The Los Angeles Times

"Roll on, roll on, and on and on."

In Twelve Parts—206 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

...F MORNING. VOL. - XLII. FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

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...l Opening ... Today

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SPURNED BEAUTY SEEKS HEART BALM OF CANDLER

Coca-Cola King Sued for $500,000 by Belle of Confederacy; She Denies Misconduct

ATLANTA, Feb. 17.—Suit for $500,000, charging breach of promise to marry and claiming aggravated damages, was filed in Federal court here today by attorneys representing Mrs. Onezima Debouchel of New Orleans, well known in social circles throughout the South, against Asa G. Candler of Atlanta, millionaire founder of the Coca-Cola Company

Mrs. Debouchel's suit declared that Mr. Candler broke their engagement on the eve of what was to have been their wedding date, telling her in a letter that he had reports "from sources he was bound to believe," that she had received improper visits from two men while attending the Confederate reunion in Atlanta in October, 1919. These charges, the petition said, "are false."

"Defendant has persisted," the petition said, "in his refusal to even divulge to plaintiff, in response to her urgent request, the names of the authors of said charges, or of those by whom said charges were conveyed to him. Your petitioner, therefore, brings this action for damages in order that the matters herein set out may be freely inquired into and determined by a jury of said district."

Accompanying the petition was a supporting affidavit by Mrs. Debouchel, signed in Cook county, Ill., before Gladys A. Harvey, a notary public and dated February 13.

TRIAL IN SEPTEMBER

Mr. Candler's answer is returnable to the March term and the case is expected to come to trial at the September session.

The petition sets forth that Mrs. Debouchel and Mr. Candler met during the Confederate reunion in 1919, at which time she was Chaperon-General for the Daughters of the Confederacy. At that time she was the recipient of many favors and attentions from Mr. Candler, the petition asserted.

Their acquaintance ripened into friendship and an intimate correspondence ensued, the petition said, and, "ultimately, in his letters to plaintiff, after acquainting her fully with many circumstances of his private life and the vicissitudes of his public career, the defendant commented on the loneliness of his home as a widower and urged the plaintiff to become his bride."

Mrs. Debouchel's petition said that Mr. Candler so conducted himself both preceding and during the term of courtship "as to win the respect and esteem of the petitioner; that his protestations of affection were so earnest and his attentions so thoughtful, and so promising of future care and protection, that she was inspired with an honest affection for him. She believed that a marriage with the defendant would enable her to render material assistance in making

(Continued on Second Page)

ARREST OF BANDITS IS IMMINENT

Postal Authorities Pile Up Evidence in Robbery of Cincinnati Bank

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17.—Apprehension of the six bandits who last September held up and robbed the Hamilton County Bank of this city and the arrest of other members of a "syndicate" of crooks who dispose of stolen securities, await the gradual building up of evidence as a result of the recovery of $73,000 worth of bonds stolen from the Cincinnati bank, postal authorities asserted here today.

Postal authorities who have been working in collaboration with private and city detectives on the Cincinnati robbery, which netted the bandits $265,000, and the robbery of $80,000 unused Federal Reserve Bank currency of the Denver mint, said members of the band were known to them. They refused however, to make known their identity or their present location.

It was said that recovery of the $73,000 worth of securities was made possible by the most delicate negotiations between E. H. Matthews, who was president of the Hamilton County Bank at the time of the robbery, and an agent of the robber band at Minneapolis. Approximately $28,000 was paid for the securities. This purchase price will be paid by the stockholders of the Hamilton County Bank, who in return, will receive about $27 a share additional to the $70 they were paid for each share when the bank was sold to the Union Savings Bank and Trust Company shortly after the robbery.

Word has been received by Mr. Matthews that $7500 worth of bonds stolen from the bank were discovered in legitimate trade channels in Oregon, their present holders being without knowledge of their source. Some of the stolen Liberty bonds have been turned in at Washington for redemption, it was said.

The Master Builder



'DRYS' ARE SCORED BY SOUTHRON

Tennessee Senator Places Anti-Saloon League Chiefs in "Fanatic" Class

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Interference with prohibition enforcement was charged against officers of the Anti-Saloon League and other organizations by Senator Shields, Democrat, Tennessee, in address today in the Senate.

He referred to speeches on prohibition enforcement by Dr. Baker, head of the league; Wayne B. Wheeler, its general counsel; Dr. Clarence True Wilson and others, and asserted that in "fanaticism" for prohibition enforcement they had gone beyond proper bounds.

Prohibition "fanatics," he declared, had not scrupled against "vilifying" Federal judges, members of Congress and others and some, he said, appeared to regard the prohibition law as their own and not the peoples'.

Law enforcement was urged by Senator Shields, who, referring to agitation for light wine and beer, said he did not know what this movement contemplated, but he was against permitting use of any intoxicating beverages.

Prohibition has not been a failure, he asserted, advocating a bill by Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, to have prohibition agents placed under the civil service, but after examination and not by a blanket law covering all those now on the rolls.

GERMANY MAKES SECRET APPEAL TO AMERICANS

Teuton Republic Seeks Compromise on Reparations Demands; French Sound Sharp Warning

BY HENRY WALES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Germany has launched secret appeals to the United States and England to intervene in France's occupation of the Ruhr and mediate in a compromise on the reparations problem.

The Times learns that German representatives in London and Washington unofficially have begun a campaign through big American and English officials, as well as press propaganda, aimed to put pressure on Quai d'Orsay to consent to evacuate the Ruhr in exchange for a revised reparations schedule, which the Berlin government will promise to execute.

The possibility of an imminent settlement of the Ruhr problem actuated Prime Minister Bonar Law to compromise on granting the French the usage of the Cologne bridgehead railways rather than adopt the alternative—to withdraw from the Rhine, which would strain relations with France and render mediation more difficult.

Simultaneously the French inspired press unanimously gives public warnings, directly aimed at London and indirectly at Washington and outsiders, not to attempt

(Continued on Second Page)

SURVIVORS OF WRECKS ARE LANDED

Crews of Santa Rita and Tuscan Prince Brought to Port Angeles

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORT ANGELES (Wash.) Feb. 17.—The Coast Guard cutter Snohomish arrived here tonight with the crews of the steamship Tuscan Prince and Santa Rita, wrecked on the rocks of the west coast of Vancouver Island during a violent storm in the early hours of Thursday.

Before the Snohomish came in sight of Port Angeles complete arrangements had been made by Mayor H. B. Fisher to care for the forty-three men of the Tuscan Prince and thirty-two of the Santa Rita.

The men who had lived short of the necessities of life for from thirty-six to fifty-four hours on inhospitable clinging places to which they had made their way through violent surf, were hurried to warm rooms and provided with nourishing food.

NO TRACE OF CREW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—A night and a day of search by two Coast Guard cutters and other vessels in the waters off the Virginia coast where the Italian steamer Moncenisio reported herself sinking Thursday brought to light only an indication of disaster. There was no trace of the crew.

The Coast Guard cutter Tampa reported today to her headquarters at this port from which she made a 450-mile run to the scene, said the steamship Johnson City found the only sign that might be of the Moncenisio, a piece of deck planking, and a spar.

Hawaii Volcano Starts Shooting Lava Streams

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, Feb. 17.—The volcano Kilauea is exhibiting unusual activity, according to advices received today by the Inter-Island Navigation Company. It was stated that two large streams of lava are shooting out from one corner of the crater into the pit.

WIFE OF SLAIN ENGINEER IS GRILLED BY POLICE

Mrs. Remington Asked About Affair He Had With Married Woman; Actress Friend Missing

Mrs. Earle Remington was subjected to a severe questioning last night by police detectives who have stated they believe the widow of the murdered clubman, engineer and aviator has not told the authorities all she knows of the circumstances enveloping the mystery slaying of last Thursday night.

The interrogation was advised by Captain of Detectives Home when he learned that Mrs. Remington told an intimate friend about two weeks ago of her husband's affair with a married woman, mentioning the name of the woman.

PREDICTED TROUBLE

To the friend, Mrs. Remington is said to have predicted that her husband would get into serious trouble with the husband of the married woman if he continued his clandestine meetings with her. The name of this woman has been given to the police and she will be questioned by them.

Last night's interview was also advised when it was learned that Remington's life was insured for $27,500. Of this amount, $17,500 is payable to Mrs. Remington and the remaining $10,000 to the slain man's sister. Further investigation showed that, though Remington was reputed to be wealthy and the owner of two large ranches, he was heavily in debt at the time of his death and his two ranches are burdened beneath heavy mortgages.

FILM ACTRESS MISSING

Detective Sergeants Cline and Jarvis were also endeavoring last night to locate a pretty motion-picture actress of Hollywood, whose name has been mentioned many times in the course of the investigation. According to information gathered by the police, the film actress has been a close friend of Remington's for three years. She is said to have left her place of residence last Thursday noon, the day that Remington was slain, explaining she was leaving on a week-end trip and would not return until Saturday. She had not returned to her home at a late hour last night.

One young married woman and two single ones were questioned by the police and a young man known to be a disabled war veteran and a close friend of the dead man's widow was named and he is being sought.

Early yesterday morning the married woman was found by the police and questioned. Later in the day the other two women were located and questioned by Detective Sergeant Herman Cline and Captain of Detectives George Home. No trace of the disabled veteran could be found yesterday, although it is known that he was in the city last Thursday.

From the three women the police say they learned much of Earle Remington's actions during the two weeks before his murder. One of them, the officials state, was with him part of last Thursday. Capt. Home late yesterday refused to make public the women's names. He stated that the information gathered from them is of great value to the investigation and that the police do not believe that they have any connection with the murder.

STAB WOUND REVEALED

Autopsy Surgeon Wagner held an autopsy on the body of the murdered man yesterday morning and discovered that he had been slain by a charge of No. 6 birdshot

(Continued on Second Page)

DRAFTS NEW SHIP BILL

Jones to Fight to Finish

Night Sessions to be Forced and Effort Made to Win Over Foes

Change Would Cut Payments and End Discrimination, Supporters Say

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Inauguration of a fight to the finish in the Senate today on the administration shipping bill was marked by the presentation by Chairman Jones of the Commerce Committee of the print of a modified measure and by the announcement by the chairman that he expected to hold the Senate in night session Monday night and every night thereafter until the bill is disposed of or an agreement reached for a final vote.

With sine die adjournment of the session due at noon two weeks from tomorrow, leaders recognized that in these weeks, the fate of the measure which has been the principal legislation considered during the session, would be definitely decided. President Harding has let it be known that should a vote not be reached before adjournment, he would under no circumstances call Congress in special session for further consideration of the bill.

APPROVED BY HARDING

The modifications in the new print of the bill presented by Chairman Jones represent compromises reached by the champions of the measure and those Senators who have been only lukewarm toward it. They will be offered by Senator Jones with recommendations that they be adopted and are understood to have received the approval of President Harding and of Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board. Those in charge of the legislation in the Senate said they were hopeful that the proposed alterations would draw support for the measure.

Foremost among the alterations is inclusion of a section providing government aid shall not be paid ship operators with respect to any vessel purchased from the board after enactment of the pending act until after the board shall have sold vessels now in its possession amounting to a gross tonnage of 1,500,000 tons or approximately one-half its present holdings. A

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PLACARDS URGE IRISH PEACE

New Rumors Are Dissipated as Island Amnesty for Irregulars Expires Today

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Feb. 17.—Dublin's walls today presented a striking exhibit of placards addressed to irregulars and their sympathizers, urging cessation of the conflict before the amnesty period allowed by the government expires.

The pronouncement by William T. Cosgrave, president of the Dail Cabinet, that the Free State government would put down the revolt at any cost and that there would be no negotiation with Eamonn De Valera or other irregular leaders, dissipated all peace rumors. His statement was indorsed by Kevin O'Higgins as the last word of the united Cabinet.

The suggestion by the neutral members of the old Republican army for a month's truce, during which the irregulars would retain their arms, but remain quiescent, attracted tentative approval from a section of the press on the ground that it would afford a breathing space in which to repair the damage wrought throughout the country, but it is recognized that eventually the fundamental conditions must be reconsidered.

SOME ABANDON ARMS

No details are yet available as to the result of the amnesty offer. There have been some few surrenders of arms, accompanied by guarantees of withdrawal from the fight, but more numerous are cases in which irregulars have buried or abandoned their arms and slipped home.

The main effect is believed to be the disintegration of the Republican rank and file, described by the Minister of Home Affairs as "crumbling away." He declares those irregulars held prisoner are practically lined up in favor of amnesty, pointing out as the reason for this that they are freer to express their real sentiments than the men outside, whom he asserts are held to the irregular cause by coercion.

The government had advertised its willingness to release such prisoners as sign an undertaking to abandon armed resistance, provided they can obtain trustworthy sponsors for their good behavior.

Consideration of their position by the Republicans generally is expected from the publication of Eamonn De Valera's revision from undiluted Republicanism to his document number two, containing alternative proposals to the Anglo-Irish treaty, and to the evidence of divided Republican counsels afforded by Mary MacSwiney's sharp disagreement with De Valera, which became known through captured correspondence.

Although the Republican armed resistance has been weakened by the amnesty offer, it is still in existence and the remnant contains some daring, stalwarts.

It is not known when the military will resume executions suspended for the last ten days. If all the sentences were carried out they would be numerous, but such sentences require confirmation by the commander-in-chief, and Gen. Mulcahy makes it a practice to inquire into circumstances of each case before passing judgment.

The reprisals by the irregulars have been so widely extended that nothing worse is expected than has already been experienced. Their latest move is an order to local municipal bodies to adopt resolutions condemning executions. They threaten penalties on members of these bodies if they refuse.

The general feeling here is that after Monday the fight will be sharp but short.

SERGE, MONEY, MAID GONE

Isadora Discovers Conflict of Temperamental Souls is Too Much for Russian Genius

BY GEORBE SELDES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Serge Essenin, paler and blonder than ever, and bearing signs of a terrific booze debauch, is running away from Isadora Duncan. He arrived here shaken, trembling nervous and shattered in body and spirit.

Before he fled Serge took some of Isadora's money. So he admitted in a telegram which his friends received. Now he is afraid that Isadora will use this as a legal means to retain her hold on him.

"But she will never catch me," he added. "I know Russia. I will fly far into the wilderness where she cannot follow.

"My marriage was merely a marriage of convenience. I never loved that woman. But she had everything to offer. So I accepted her. I never considered that our marriage was legal. I am going back to Moscow and forget her. I am no longer interested in Isadora Duncan's welfare. It is not necessary for me to obtain a divorce."

TOOK MAID, TOO

Besides Isadora's money, Serge also took Isadora's French maid, Jeanne. It is lucky for him that Jeanne was along. Jeanne saw to it that Serge did not lose his baggage when he started to get drunk, and Jeanne delivered him safely to his poet-friends.

They asked him what caused the trouble. To this Essenin replied:

"I am a genius. Isadora thinks she also is a genius. Please don't believe that I have ever said or mean to say a single word against her. It would not be gentlemanly. But I am a genius, how could I permit my ego to play a slave to Isadora's ego. It is simply that our two individualistic and emotional temperaments didn't fit. In any marriages one must be the master and the other the slave. In our marriage both wanted to be master, and it would not work.

"That is why our mental conflicts soon came to physical conflicts. She bit and scratched me and I hit her, but that was all incidental—a mere physical exhibition of our spiritual conflict. The spiritual conflicts finally led to the big smash-up.

HARMONY ABSENT

"After our marriage, a marriage of conscience, it was apparent within a month that our souls didn't harmonize. I foresaw then what has happened now. We tried—I honestly believed Isadora also tried—to make things harmonize, but she still has too much temperament, and Heavens knows I couldn't permit my poetic temperament to be crushed by hers. So

(Continued on Second Page)

GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Gen. Cronkhite, retired, father of officer killed at Camp Lewis.

Senator Jones presented compromise ship subsidy bill and will force night sessions.

FOREIGN. Germany launched secret appeals to United States and England for intervention in Ruhr troubles.

Placards prominently displayed in Dublin urged irregulars to surrender as the Free State's amnesty period expires today.

Tutenkhamun's tomb at Luxor found so rich in treasure as to baffle estimate. Official opening was to be today.

FEATURES. Replica of "Mayflower" to be donated to city. Organizing soul savers. Our employment problem. Seek Aztec gold in California. Hallett Abend's interview in verse with Charles Ray. 'Round About Los Angeles.

The Times' literary page, conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian O. Ford. Reviews of "A Book About Myself" by Theodore Dreiser; "Tumbleweeds," by Hal Evarts; "Last Poems," by A. E. Housman; "The Pomp of Power," anonymous, and others. Recent fiction. Literary gossip.

Women's Work, Women's Clubs, a department conducted by Myra Nye.

Etiquette for All Occasions, by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. Antony Anderson's art department. Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge. The Seamstress. Peg o' Los Angeles.

The People and Their Troubles. "That Guiltiest Feeling," by Briggs. Being a Newly-Born. Questions Answered. Letters to The Times.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Public won't let Mary Pickford act she says. Tyrtle Frigauza's film diary. The dizzy whirl of the extras' life. Right from the Front, by Edwin Schallert. Mere man tops film heap. Letters from New York on silent and spoken drama. News notes and pictures from the studios. In the realm of music.

SOCIETY. The social whirl of the Southland. Photographs of prominent society women. Smart events, past and future. What the Lenten season holds. The new in stores and homes.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUS. TRIALS. New Gothic temple for doctors and dentists. Los Angeles' part in greatest building year. Frank Ryan heads ethics committee. Office building for Wilshire and Vermont. To open Burbank tract. Builders' questions answered. Tell need of east and west highway. New Western avenue business building. Monrovia to have new park. Developments in bay district taking great forward strides. Industrial advancement increasing. Rail decision boon to Southwest industries. News of real estate and industry from all over Southern California.

AUTOMOBILE. How the artist felt at 115 miles an hour. San Francisco's auto show opens in blaze of glory. Auto thefts increase. Calamity howlers recant. Experts after supercarburetor. News notes of the automotive industry for car owner, dealer and prospective buyer.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors. John Steven McGroarty's page. Stories by Will Levington Comfort, James Oliver Curwood, and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Ida M. Tarbell, Frank G. Carpenter, Albert Gleer and others. The Potters. The How in Houses. The Married Life of Helen and Warren. Good Short Stories. Noteworthy Cartoons. Care of the Body. Current Verse. Short Sketches.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Modern irrigation. Its relation to tree response. New irrigation plan for Perris Valley. Farm news of the Great Southwest. Mormon Flat Dam to add millions to Arizona's wealth. Making rich farms by drainage. Alfalfa tests show amount of water needed. Growing nursery stock. Farm welding and forge work. The Livestock Bulletin. Profits in poultry-yard by-products. Incubator or natural mother? The Garden Beautiful.

ROTOGRAVURE. Champions and others. Babes and beauties, New and old. Peggy Hamilton's page of fashions. Flights and fancies. "Amateur Night," Hill's satirical drawings. From the studio of David Edstrom.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle, "S'matter, Pop?"

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Teenie Weenies. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Our Puzzle Gym. Games to p'ay. The Cracker Box. A page of news and pictures for the juniors. Who caught the fish? Tool-craft. The Fun Maker. Scout news. Dickey's dogs.



There is never a valley so deep that we cannot see out if we will but look up.

QUIZ WIDOW OF SLAIN ENGINEER

Police Say She Has Not Told All She Knows

Film Actress, Friend of Remington, Missing

Three Women Questioned; War Veteran Sought

(Continued from First Page)

fired from a shotgun, probably a 16-gage gun. A second wound about an inch above the hole torn by the charge of shot proved to be a stab wound, reaching the upper part of the heart. The wound was made, according to Detective Cline, by a sharp and very thin, three-sided blade. In the opinion of the police, Remington was shot and killed and then stabbed through the heart with a French bayonet—probably a relic of the late war obtained by an ex-soldier while in France.

Following the autopsy and after learning that Remington had been stabbed as well as shot, Detective Cline with Capt. Home for the second time reconstructed the slaying of the well known business man. The officers stated after the second investigation that without a doubt Remington drove into his own driveway at 1409 South St. Andrews Place at about 11:30 Thursday night. As he stepped from his small coupe one or two assassins stepped from behind a hedge and shot him with a shotgun. The first shot struck Remington's brief case and did not pierce his body. The second charge ripped the edge of the case and tore a hole through his heart. After Remington fell he was stabbed through the heart with a French bayonet.

MURDER UNSEEN

No one in the neighborhood saw the assassin or assassins. Several persons heard the two shots, but believed them to be the backfire of an automobile. Several of the neighbors heard an automobile drive away after the sounds had been heard. Mrs. Remington, who was asleep less than a score of feet from the death scene did not hear the shots, but was awakened by something and remained awake for several hours after the shooting. The negro maid also asleep in the Remington home, heard nothing, but discovered the body at about 7 a.m. when she opened the rear door of the house Thursday morning.

All day yesterday a search for the disabled war veteran said to be friendly with Mrs. Remington was conducted by the police with no result. It was learned that he did not appear at his office during the day. Information in the hands of the authorities shows that this man, who is a Latin by birth, knew Mrs. Remington well and was connected with her during some of her work in behalf of the disabled veterans. The police yesterday stated that they were not attempting to connect him with the murder, but only wished to check up on certain angles of the case.

IMPORTANT CLEW

As well as the search for women said to have been connected with Remington and the quest for the disabled veteran, Capt. Home late yesterday admitted that his detectives have one very important clew which may lead them to the murderer. He refused to disclose his information but stated that it had to do with Remington's whereabouts on the night of the killing before he drove into his own driveway.

Delving into Remington's past for a possible motive for the murder the police learned that he was born in Philadelphia and lived there until twenty years ago when he moved to this city with his parents. He was married about seven years ago. More than three years ago, according to Mrs. Remington she and her husband began to have domestic trouble.

Two weeks before the slaying she called on Dep. Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts and told him that she wished to obtain a divorce. At the time she charged her husband with being untrue to her and stated that she was having him watched by detectives. She also told Mr. Fitts that her husband was in need of ready money and that at times it was difficult to obtain enough cash to meet their bills.

Mrs. Remington gave no information regarding her husband's women friends to Mr. Fitts and only told him that she had several and that at one time she had traced him to an apartment house with a woman.

She did not say that he was in fear of his life but informed the official that he had accused her of having employed detectives to follow him. The fact that Remington thought that he was followed, according to Detective Cline, accounts for his cautious actions for more than a week before he was slain.

CHECK DATE BOOK

Among the papers found in Remington's clothing when the body was first discovered was a little red note book. The book according to the police contains a number of women's names and addresses. All of them are being checked by the police as well as a great mass of personal papers stored by Remington at 1256 East Sixth street.

C. J. Frazier, foreman of the Remington Ranch near Chino, was questioned by Capt. Home yesterday afternoon and later Attorney H. L. Geisler, acting for Mrs. Remington, was closeted with the detective captain for some time. He stated following the conference, that he called only to offer his assistance to the police investigating the case.

While Detective Cline and his men were centering their attention on Remington's past and his connections with various women, another squad was busy yesterday attempting to clear away the report that bootleggers were mixed in the slaying.

Information now in the hands of the police from members of the dead man's family, shows that he purchased a large quantity of liquor shortly before he was slain. No direct connection between the purchase and the killing could be established yesterday, but efforts are being made to find the liquor dealer who sold the shipment to Remington.

WILL QUIZ FILM GIRL

A motion-picture extra girl, who knew Remington and is said to have been "out" with him several times, is also being sought. The young woman, according to the police notified the studio where she is employed that she would be out of the city for several days. She is said to have telephoned this message last Thursday morning and to have stated that she could be reached at her apartments today. Police will interview her when she returns.

Capt. Home and Detective Cline yesterday declared that they are slowly shaping up the murder case and that results may be expected soon. They stated that the entire affair is shrouded in mystery and that many of Remington's movements on the day of the killing are unknown to them. The officers stated that they believe that as soon as Remington's movements have been checked that they will be able to run down the person or persons who slew him.

FIFTY INJURED IN WRECK

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DETROIT, Feb. 17. — Approximately fifty persons were injured, several of them seriously, when a two-car interurban train on the Grand Railway took an open switch near Roseville, about fifteen miles north of Detroit, plunged into a brick powerhouse and overturned.

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CURIOSITY PUT HIM INTO BED

New Yorker Sticks Lighted Match Into Barrel to Learn Contents

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. — Antonio Caprigliano, who works in a factory at 156 Hester street, wanted to see how much paint was in a barrel yesterday, so he put in his head and lit a match. There was a flare as gases in the barrel ignited, and Caprigliano was sent to a hospital suffering from burns.

Slain Engineer and His Widow





Mystery Hard to Unravel

Above, Earle Remington, who was murdered Thursday night; below, his widow, photographed with disabled war veterans when in Red Cross uniform, she was engaged in relief work. The lower photo was taken by the California School of Photography.

RELATIVE DISCUSSES CRIME

Remington's Brother-in-Law Says Dead Man Was Genial; Can't Picture Him With Enemies

"Many of the crimes that are committed in Los Angeles can be tracted to mental attitude resulting from the World War," T. E. Milster, brother of Mrs. Earle Remington, declared yesterday at her home, 1409 South St. Andrews Place, in discussing Remington's murder Thursday night.

Mrs. Remington was in her room upstairs and could not be seen. A nurse has been with her ever since the discovery of Remington's body in the driveway near his own doorstep early Friday morning. A physician has been making a number of visits to the home each day.

Mrs. Remington has never recovered from a severe attack of influenza which she suffered some months ago.

Yesterday the excitement of the day previous and a sleepless night had brought on a racking headache and a high fever.

"My sister was busy constantly with her work among the disabled soldiers," Milster asserted. "Her husband helped her as much as he could. He was such a genial person that I cannot picture him as having an enemy."

At the time Milster was making his statement he had not been told that detectives had found that Remington had been stabbed with a bayonet in addition to being shot twice with a shotgun.

"The soldiers overseas saw so much blood shed," he continued, "that death means nothing to many of them and I think many of the murders about Los Angeles since the war could be traced to a disregard for life which had its origin in the World War."

Mrs. Blanche Remington, Remington's sister, remained prostrated at her home, 1365½ West Twentieth street.

Remington's private correspondence, stored a month ago at 1256 East Sixth street, will be gone into thoroughly Monday by detectives in an effort to find the hidden motive for the murder.

WOMAN HELD IN TEXAS CASE

Mrs. Chamberlain, Who Thrilled Hollywood, Held on Warrant Charging Liberty Bond Thefts

Said to have created a sensation in Hollywood by posing as the wife of a British lord, but suspected by the police of being the leader of a nation-wide gang of Liberty Bond thieves, Mrs. Rosie Chamberlain, with many aliases, was arrested last night at 1226 North Hobart Boulevard by Detective Sergeants Lloyd and Roberds, armed with a fugitive warrant from San Angelo, Tex.

The warrant from San Angelo specifically charges that under the name of Mrs. Mary Hickman, the suspect married L. P. Grimes of that city on Dec. 13, 1922, and nine days later left Grimes standing at the depot at Fort Worth, while she departed with five $1000 Liberty bonds, $7900 in currency and three diamond rings valued at more than $2000, all of which belonged to her newly acquired husband.

THRILLS HOLLYWOOD

Since her arrival in this city several weeks ago, according to Detective Sergeants Lloyd and Roberds, the woman has been treating Hollywood to a number of thrills.

She thrilled the woman she rented the house on Hobard Boulevard from when she took off her gloves and coat and displayed a wealth of jewelry. She took the same lady's breath away when she stated, said the detectives, that she was the "wife of Lord Chamberlain of England."

She supremely interested various women neighbors when she took them downtown on numerous occasions, insisting on giving them from $10 to $25 "to spend while she was gone for a few minutes."

The cashier in the Hollywood branch of the Security Savings Bank was said to have "got quite a kick out of it" when she apologized for making a paltry deposit of $7000 in the bank.

A climax to the situation came when Patrolman T. S. White of the Hollywood division, dutifully plodding his beat, became "hep" to what was going on. He confided to Detective Sergeants Lloyd and Roberds, who in turn confided to the Texas authorities.

UNABLE TO EXPLAIN

At the City Jail last night, Mrs. Chamberlain denied that she was the woman wanted by the Texas authorities. She, however, could not give a satisfactory account of her actions, according to the detectives, or of her source of income, not to mention the numerous different names that the police say she has used in Los Angeles.

In the information supplied by Sheriff Frank M. Duckworth of San Angelo, it was asserted that the arrest of the woman may lead to the apprehension of a gang of Liberty Bond thieves. Duckworth asserted that it was the plan of the woman to arrive in a strange town, put up an appearance of extreme wealth and generosity until she had the confidence of people, whom she would sell worthless oil stocks or bonds.

FORD PUTS NEW PLANT EMPLOYEES TO TEST

GLASS WORKERS ONLY TO HOLD JOBS IF SATISFACTORY; WAGES BOOSTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GLASSMERE (Pa.) Feb. 17. — Five hundred or more workmen in factories of the Allegheny Glass Company, bought earlier this week by Henry Ford, for operation in connection with his other industries, today entered upon a probationary period of two months, with everyone determined to make good and reap the financial benefit of what they termed the "Ford system."

The little village fairly buzzed with excitement when it was announced that wages throughout the plant had been increased about 80 per cent and that for sixty days every man would be on probation with assurance of a permanent place if he proved satisfactory. They also were informed that they would be permitted to invest their savings in the stock of Ford enterprises to one-third of their earnings and that an extensive program of welfare would be instituted.

The Allegheny plant has a rated capacity of about 5,000,000 square feet of polished plate glass a year. In the immediate vicinity are six other important plate-glass factories, whose managers frankly said they would watch Mr. Ford's experiment with "great interest."

TEUTONS MAKE SECRET APPEAL

Movement Started to Gain American Intervention

Germans Anxious for New Reparations Plan

French Inspired Press Has Sounded Warning

(Continued from First Page)

to intervene unless prepared to assure Germany's fulfilling its pledges in any new reparations scheme. Private conversations in London and Washington, it is understood, have resulted in an agreement that Great Britain must be guaranteed world industrial peace and the fullest economic opportunity to repay the $30,000,000 pounds interest on the American debt annually.

The British debt settled, the administration is planning to advise France that it is ready to resume negotiations for funding the French debt, which will provide an opportunity to offer suggestions to compromise on reparations and abandon the military sanctions policy.

Premier Poincare is ready to accept any British or American plan for solving reparations if it carries guarantees assuring France's security and treaty rights. Quai d'Orsay believes a modified three-power defensive pact may be contrived through such an agreement.

WANT MORATORIUM

The Germans are reported to be ready to resume deliveries in kind and materials if granted a cash moratorium for a few years which the French agreed to in the January conference, but Prime Minister Bonar Law objected to it on the ground that a moratorium must be complete.

The consummation of such a plan would permit Premier Poincare to celebrate a diplomatic victory through obtaining a renewal of reparations deliveries of coal and other material, and it is said that the British and Americans will arrange terms for mediation and enable the flotation of a foreign loan to Germany.

The recent rise in value of the mark reported by the Berlin government is evidence that the exchange can be improved and stabilized.

EXPECT RESISTANCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ESSEN, Feb. 17. — The French military authorities in the Ruhr believe that the passive resistance of the Germans is at an end and that the work of obstruction is entering an active phase.

They reached this conviction as a result of the bombing of the Kaiserhof Hotel here, the sinking of barges in the Rhine-Herne Canal and the activity of the Nationalists, Communists and other political parties the last few days.

The French intelligence service has information to the effect that the Populist party held a large secret meeting in Essen on Wednesday, the gathering being addressed by numerous speakers who urged active opposition to the French and Belgian measures. The speakers are said to have admitted that the policy of passive resistance inaugurated at the instigation of the Berlin government has failed.

The Center party held a meeting at Muenster last night at which, according to the French intelligence agents, it was admitted that passive resistance has been unsuccessful and that the time for active resistance had come.

The French say they are ready for any emergency that may arise from the changed attitude of the Germans.

WOMAN OF WEALTH IS FOUND DEAD

Body of Los Angeles Harbor Resident is Taken Off Ledge; Suicide Believed

The body of the woman discovered yesterday on a ledge near the bottom of Point Firmin was identified last night as that of Mrs. Lawrence Corby, wealthy woman of Los Angeles Harbor, who is believed by the police to have taken her own life while mentally deranged.

This theory is strengthened by a message on a postcard received yesterday by Mrs. Corby's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bennett, 594 West Thirteenth street, Los Angeles Harbor. Mrs. Bennett old the harbor police that her mother had been in a Glendale sanatorium, suffering from a nervous breakdown, and that she evidently had escaped.

This was the message on the postcard:

"Do not blame the sanatorium authorities. I begged them to let me come out. Don't recover my body. My mind was going fast."

Mrs. Corby owned property is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

Accepting the suicide theory, the police have dropped their investigation, and the inquest on Monday or Tuesday will close the tragedy so far as the authorities are concerned.

The body was discovered by Arthur Hale of Point Firmin, near the bottom of the 300-foot bluff. Difficulty was experienced in removing the body from the cliff, after which it was taken to the Cleveland undertaking parlors, pending the inquest.

BALL PLAYER GROUCH, SAYS ANGERED SPOUSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.— Mrs. Walter (Biff) Schaller was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, former outfielder in clubs of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, in the Superior Court here today.

Mrs. Schaller testified that her husband "never talked about anything but baseball." After he left the game, she said, he "grouched" continually about treatment he had received and thought only of his "days on the diamond."

MODIFIED SHIP BILL DRAFTED

Finish Fight to be Pushed by Senator Jones

Night Sessions to be Forced by Administration

Measure Would Cut Payments to Win Foes

(Continued from First Page)

proviso to this section provides that the board may contract to pay government aid to any owner for operation of an otherwise qualified vessel "if the owner of such vessel shall subsequent to the enactment of this act purchase from the board a vessel or vessels of a gross tonnage equal to or greater than the gross tonnage of the vessel with respect to which the contract for compensation is made."

BILL WOULD CUT SUBSIDY

Senator Jones estimated that during the first two years of the operation of the bill this section would lessen the government-aid payments by $3,000,000 to $3,500,000. It is designed, it was said, to bring about a speedy disposal of the Shipping Board's fleet.

A second important change to be proposed by Chairman Jones alters the rates at which government compensation shall be paid and fixing a minimum payment of 1 1-6 cents for power-driven vessels of nineteen knots and over as against payments ranging from 1 1-10 cents to 2 1-10 cents on vessels of nineteen to twenty-three knots and over in the measure as passed by the House and reported to the Senate. This alteration, it was explained, is designed to center government aid on the slow cargo-carrying craft rather than speedy passenger linera, and is in line with ideas advanced by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, and other Republican Senators only lukewarm toward the bill.

The change also embodies an increase in the basis rate from one-half of 1 cent to seven-tenths of 1 cent for each gross ton for each 100 nautical miles covered by the vessel. The rates based on speed up to nineteen knots are changed so as to keep the increasing ratio the same.

Another change is the inclusion of a section providing that any vessel of 20,000 gross tons or over shall be considered as if it were a vessel of 20,000 gross tons, in computing the rate of government aid. This, likewise, is designed to favor the smaller and slower cargo-carriers.

Provision against discrimination by the Shipping Board in administering the act in favor of one port and against another also has been inserted, such a section having been advocated by some Senators from the Pacific Coast.

Proposals advanced by Senator McNary relating to the duties of the joint board to be created by the Shipping Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission also are included. These provide that the joint board shall make an investigation as to the causes of and remedies for congestion in certain American ports and the control, improvement and extension of water terminals, advise with communities on harbor, river and port improvement in connection with foreign and coastwise trade and study generally the inter-relations of rail and water traffic.

Senator Jones in giving notice of night sessions in an attempt to drive the bill through, said he expected "to stand up to it as long as the majority of the Senate will stand behind me," and in reply to an inquiry from Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, as to how long each night session would last, said, "we may remain in session all night, depending on the progress we make on the bill."

ISADORA LEFT ALONE IN PARIS

(Continued from First Page)

it becomes hell. And after six months of hell I had to run away.

"Our treatment in America served to estrange us. American women are worthless anyway, and our American audiences were prejudiced and hostile. They hated me because I was a Bolshevik. They said because I was a Communist that I must be a murderer, and once members of an audience came into Isadora's dressing room and beat me up.

"I don't like the American people. America may be divided into four generations, as I sum it up: First, a generation of pioneers; second, a generation of workers, who built the foundation of the country; third, a generation of snobs, and fourth, the present generation, which is composed of legalized commercial thieves. Nobody in America understands anything about the arts anyway."

Combined Iowa Picnic Will Jam Lincoln Park

Iowans from one end of the Pacific Coast to the other are expected to gather in this city on the 22nd inst. for the combined Iowa reunion picnic to be held here on that date at Lincoln Park.

Although the program will be under the supervision of a single committee, the reunion will be composed of ninety-nine different groups of Hawkeyes. Speakers from every part of the home State will be present to entertain the crowds. There will also be a musical program, it is said.

From 3 to 4 p.m. there will be a college reunion for which separate headquarters will be established for each of the thirty-five institutions of higher learning in the State.

Those in charge of the arrangements are Col. A. B. Shaw, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California; Judge Fred H. Taft, Col. Frank H. True and Col. Joe S. Crail.

ASKS NEW TOBACCO TAX

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES, Feb. 17. — Cigar smokers, users of chewing tobacco and snuffers of snuff would contribute about $1,500,000 a year to the general treasury of Iowa under the terms of a bill introduced today by Senator Abben of Lyon.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway

90c per Month. DELIVERED BY CARRIER

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive (Outside of City): $7.80; Monthly, $2.65. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Alaska, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $13.00; Monthly, $1.25.

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1905, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

JILTED BEAUTY SEEKS DAMAGES

(Continued from First Page)

the remaining years of the defendant's life as happy as they had ever been, and happier than his lonely condition as widower could be. Plaintiff, thereupon, in good faith, accepted the defendant's offer of marriage."

FAMILY OPPOSITION

In subsequent correspondence, the petition continued, Mr. Candler told Mrs. De Bouchel that certain members of his family opposed their marriage, making it clear, however, that the opposition was "not based upon his plan to marry the plaintiff, but was based upon expressed opposition of said members of his family to his purpose to marry at all."

She promptly informed Mr. Candler, the petition said, that she was unwilling to marry him in the face of such opposition, but that he persuaded her he would be able to convince the family "that his only hope for lasting peace, comfort and happiness was based upon marriage to your petitioner and repeatedly assured her that whatever opposition they had manifested would be removed by his marriage."

She said she "accepted his protestations and assurances and again agreed to become his wife."

Mrs. Debouchel in her petition said certain members of the Candler family visited New Orleans to investigate her and that Mr. Candler in informing her of this said "that the thorough investigation, which had been made had merely served to confirm his own high estimate of plaintiff's character."

FURNITURE SHIPPED

The petition declared that it was at the insistence of Mr. Candler that Mrs. Debouchel set the wedding date for Sept. 2, 1922, the ceremony to take place at her residence in Reno, Nev. At the request of Mr. Candler, the petition asserted, Mrs. De Bouchel in advance of the wedding date sent her household furniture to defendant in Atlanta "to comply with his express desire that her furniture might be installed in his home."

Announcement cards had been printed and plans completed for a reception after the wedding at Mr. Candler's home, the petition said, the wedding itinerary mapped out, a clergyman engaged, wedding bouquets ordered and an elaborate trousseau made ready and Mrs. De Bouchel had invited some of her [illegible] the ceremony.

"In the meantime," the petition asserted, "defendant announced to plaintiff that the date for the wedding would take place at the date assigned. The members of the defendant's family accepted by their own motives, renewed and redoubled their determined effort to interfere and prevent the consummation of the said plan[illegible]

BROKE ENGAGEMENT

"Mr. Candler had left Atlanta, [illegible] married September [illegible] tion continued.

"While plaintiff was engaged in performing her arrangements for her marriage, the defendant, and without any cause or provocation therefor, the defendant [illegible] said wedding [illegible] ceived a letter from [illegible] dated Sept. 15, 1922, a change of his plans and in the premises."

RICHES OF TO[illegible] ARE VERY G[illegible]

(Continued from First Page)

increasing heat and the [illegible] a white man succumbs [illegible] ing in Egypt it is [illegible] that the story of the [illegible] may not be developed with [illegible] weather comes in the [illegible]

For the past [illegible] have only packed [illegible] which is ten inches [illegible] inner cancer but [illegible] tion the [illegible] to see marvelous [illegible] precious stones and [illegible] been able also to [illegible] gus, which is covered [illegible] layer of gold. The [illegible] of jewels includes [illegible] beautiful red, blue and [illegible] abs. There is also [illegible] alabaster vase about [illegible] less and beautiful [illegible] delicate frames of [illegible] porting two cups, [illegible] sides of the mouth [illegible]

Despite the [illegible] this vase [illegible] lucent.

BEAT WOMAN; GET [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. [illegible] Bertha S. Bagnell, [illegible] United Shoe Machinery [illegible] was struck over the [illegible] robbed of $400 [illegible] front of the company's [illegible] the business district [illegible]

This Wrist Watch Is Inlaid With Enamel

A dainty model that appeals to particular people

Some of the best designing talent in the world is constantly engaged in working out new styles in wrist watches. Not every pattern gets beyond the blue-print stage, but many are those considered worth making up, and most of these are at one time or another submitted to the Geo. D. Davidson Co. watch buyers. Occasionally some artist conceives a model of such exceptional beauty that it charms at sight. Such a watch is pictured here. The case is a rich green gold in color. The dial and border are handsomely engraved, while a design like pattern in black enamel adds to its very artistic appearance. It is quite impossible to adequately describe this dainty watch—indeed, its beauty and quality merits a personal examination and everyone should be very glad, indeed, to have you drop in when next you are down town and see for yourself how charming it is.

You will be made to feel at home, and you will not be urged to buy.



$100

Please remember that at all times the Davidson Stock of watches is one of the most extensive in the west, with splendid values from $20.00 up to $2000.00.

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"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring Street

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SUITS $35

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Stewart's Up-Stairs Shop

That make room for the new Spring materials. Just received an exceptionally fine assortment of fine fabrics, including serges, cassimeres, broadcloths and khaki cloths.

You can be a customer and start to save from $15 to $20 on each suit made here, because of progressive business methods, low rental, upstairs shop, long experience, cash discounts, etc., etc., etc.

Remember Stewart is Los Angeles' original popular priced tailor. Others come and go. Stewart continues to serve you. To make good, stylish new suits at prices lower than anybody else can make kind. Come in, order your suit any time convenience.

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We invite your especial attention to the regular and special prices listed below. In no case are we knowingly undersold—and you can always rest assured that you get the best value possible at any Owl Drug Store—the recognized home of quality and service.

Monday Only
75c Witch Hazel, 49c
Universally used for sprains, bruises, swellings, sore feet, chafing, sore eyes, insect bites, sunburn, windburn and after shaving—exceeds average strength.

Woodbury's Facial Soap and Almond Cream, 96c
Pompeian's Lotion 43c
Woodbury's Vanishing Cream .27c and 53c
Pompeian's Milkweed Cream 41c and 89c
Woodbury's Vanishing Cream, tube ... 23c
Woodbury's Cold Cream, tube 23c
Pompeian Cold Cream 72c
Woodbury's Buttermilk Cream 57c
Pompeian Toilet Cerate 50c
Pompeian's Face Powder 89c
Pompeian's Bloache Face Powders..... 43c
Pompeian Kiss Face Powder ..47c and 85c

Monday Only
49c Borated Bay Rum 29c
A fine after-shaving lotion. Contains boracic acid and menthol which add to its therapeutic qualities.

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 100's 49c
Bromo Quinine Cold Compound 27c
Pinkham's Vitamine Tablets 69c
Doan's Kidney Pills 59c
Foley's Wonderful Remedy $1.19
Hall's 33c
Blue Jay Liquid Corn Remedy ... 29c
Hall's Corn Remedy 29c
Allen's Foot Ease 33c
Murine For the Eyes ...49c and 89c
Mi-o-na Stomach's Digestive Tablets 69c
Nuxated Iron Tablets 89c

Monday Only
35c Whisk Brooms 19c
A good serviceable whisk broom made from green broom straw that does not shed easily. A wonderful value at this price.

Carter's Pills .....23c and 45c
Grove's Bromo Quinine 23c
Kodak 89c
Kodak 33c
Vicks Vapo-Rub 30c, 60c and $1.20
Kodak ..... 29c and 57c
Kodak Reflex 72c
Kodak Supplies .....23c, 48c and 96c
Kodak Developing 45c
Kodak Corrector Remedy 33c
Kodak Mirage Remedy 62c
Kodak Paste ..... 55c and $1.10

Derwillo Cream 96c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 23c
3 for 65c
Resinol Soap 25c
3 for 65c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap 7c
Packer's Tar Soap 23c
Odo-ro-no 33c
Mennen's Talcum 18c
Sanitol Tooth Paste 23c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 30c
Listerine Tooth Paste 23c

Monday Only
25 Peroxide of Hydrogen 15c
Antiseptic, disinfectant and germicide, also used as a bleach. Especially adapted for cleansing wounds and infected cavities.

Kolynos Tooth Paste 23c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 39c
Sozodont Tooth Powder..... 29c
Calox Tooth Powder 28c
Sanitol Tooth Powder 23c
Lavoris Mouth Wash 23c, 45c and 89c
Listerine Antiseptic 23c, 45c and 89c
Danderine .....33c, 50c and 97c
Nourishine 98c
Shavaid 43c
Palm Olive Shaving Cream 33c
Krank's Lather Cream 69c
Gillette Blades, 12's 79c

Monday Only
$1.50 Imported Olive Oil 98c
Made in Nice, France, exclusively for The Owl Drug Company. Only the first pressings from ripe Olives used and scientifically treated to prevent rancidity.

Gude's Pepto Mangan $1.10
Lydia Pinkham Veg. Compound $1.10
De Witt's Kidney Pills 47c
Jayne's Expectorant 57c
Dr. King's New Discovery 57c
Hydroleine $1.19
St. Jacob's Oil .....33c and 57c
Sloan's Liniment .....33c and 67c
$1.00 Safety Razors 69c
Zendejas Treatment $3.35

Monday Only
50c Tooth Brushes 29c
This well-made tooth brush is a star value in this sale. Deep well set bristles—that will give the maximum of service. A new brush to you if the bristles come out.

The Owl Drug Co
Venice Los Angeles Pasadena
Visit our new "Owl" Store at 2nd and Bdwy.

Wrist Watch Is With Enamel

dainty model that appeals to particular people

$100

Davidson Co.
Service-Inspiring Jewelry Store
South Spring Street

DEATH STALKS IN STORM WAKE

Midwest's Cold Wave Grip Made Tighter

Area in Path of Blizzards to be Broadened

No Relief is in Sight; Chicago Struggles in Snow

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The frigid wave which has held Chicago and the Great Lakes vicinity in its grip for nearly a week was accentuated today by a driving blizzard and continued cold.

The snow began to fall shortly after noon, and while it was fine, it soon packed along the sidewalks. A number of automobile accidents were reported, most of which were caused by the dense pall that was due to the snow. Pedestrians groped their way along the streets, almost blinded by snow and wind.

While the precautions to battle the elements were being put into effect on one hand, attaches of the health department were making a check of fatalities resulting from a week of zero temperatures.

THREE LOSE LIVES

Three more deaths were added to the toll of the cold wave this morning, when the bodies of three persons—father, mother and 15-year-old daughter—were found in their home at Dalton, Ill., seventeen miles south of Chicago.

The three met their deaths by gas poisoning, according to police. A gas pipe had frozen during the night, it was found, and later thawing, had permitted the gas to flow into the room where they were sleeping. The dead are William Lamboke, 64 years of age; Mrs. Catherine Lamboke, 61, and Agnes Lamboke.

Fire officials reported that 115 fires were registered during the twenty-four hours ending this morning.

SEE NO RELIEF

No decided break in the cold wave is in sight for Chicago and vicinity until possibly Monday night or Tuesday morning, according to the Weather Bureau.

The nation-wide cold snap not only is hanging on doggedly, but will reach out tonight and include the southernmost tip of Florida, and other near-by sections in its grasp, according to official predictions.

Most of the country will continue to shiver along with Chicago during the early part of the week.

Boat traffic between here and Milwaukee was not materially hampered by ice today, owing to a westerly wind which kept the ship lane free of large floes.

Reports from St. Paul today say seventeen persons lost their lives in blizzards during the week.

FUNERAL IS HALTED TO FIGHT FIRE

Clergyman Then Conducts Services in the Midst of Dripping Water

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW LONDON (Ct.) Feb. 17—A bucket brigade fought at Woodstock Valley to save the home of William Philip Sumner from destruction by fire, while Mr. Sumner lay dead in a room on the lower floor of the house and a clergyman waited to conduct his funeral service.

N. A. Ballard of Putnam, undertaker, was so nearly overcome by smoke and his efforts to extinguish the fire that he was on the point of collapse when men, summoned by telephone from a pond, where they were cutting ice, came hurrying to the scene and, in company with members of the funeral party, took up the work of fighting the fire.

When the fire was extinguished and pans set in the lower rooms to catch the water dripping through from above, Rev. Henry Baker, of Woodstock, conducted the funeral service.

DANCE BAN ISSUED BY ARCHBISHOP

Lenten Pastoral Condemns Frivolity in Charities and Calls Halt

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 17.—In his Lenten pastoral the Archbishop of Buenos Aires bans dancing in connection with church charities.

"Since the desire for diversion often outweighs the spirit of charity, the organizers of charitable functions must strictly avoid everything that panders to vanity, sensuality, luxury or gambling," the letter says.

The list of prohibited features includes dancing and roulette, but permits lotteries. The letter bans theatrical performances, but permits opera provided there is no ballet, and also provided the performances are confined to matinees.

"The object of this restriction," the letter explains, "being to purge the spectacle of the excessively worldly atmosphere imparted by the dresses worn at evening performances."

HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION PLANNED IN KENTUCKY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Feb. 17.—Organization of a State Highway Association, similar in purpose to the National Highway Association, is being discussed by delegates returning from the Kenteva meetings held at Manchester and Barbourville.

The association would be in three divisions, Eastern, Central and Western, with headquarters at Lexington, Louisville and either Owensboro or Paducah, respectively.

For Rent, Light Loft
About 2000 sq. feet. Also one about 5000 sq. feet. Call L. A. Addressing & Mailing Co., 126 East 9th st., upstairs.



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Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 62553.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

BURGLARS STEAL STEAMER SAFE

Land Pirates Believed to Have Raided, Ship at Dock

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—As the steamer Kulshan lay at her dock at Anacortes, Wash., last night burglars went aboard the ship, stole the purser's safe containing $400, lowered it over the side into a small boat, and escaped, according to word reaching here today.

MEXICAN BANK PLAN DELAYED

President Obregon Declares Funds Are Needed

Republic Counts Itself Out of Conference

Executive Says Friendship Grows in America

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17. — No unofficial observers will be sent to Mexico to the Pan-American conference, President Obregon declared today in the course of a lengthy interview, the first granted to foreign correspondents in a month.

Questioned whether the matter of recognition was the only bar which held Mexico back from attending the conference, the President stated that he preferred not to answer, since it might appear that Mexico was seeking recognition.

"The recognition question has become a chronic disease," he said laughingly. "No change."

Discussing the action of over half the State legislatures in the United States advocating the recognition of Mexico, President Obregon declared that although there was no official change in the government's attitude, the actions of individual States indicated the increasing friendly relations between Mexico and the people of the United States.

BANK MATTER PENDING

The matter of a bank of sole issue is still pending, the President stated, declaring that so far Mexico had insufficient funds. "And a bank can't be started on paper," he smiled. Continuous and combined efforts, however, lead him to believe that the bank may be established some time in the spring.

Recent local disturbance in the States of Guerrero, Coahuila and Chiapas are of local political origin, the President stated, and none of the Federal government's business. He reiterated his often-expressed phrase that so long as the law was obeyed there would be no interference.

Referring to the shooting Thursday of Manuel Garicia Vigil, Governor of Oaxaca, who was shot while returning home at 1 a.m., President Obregon stated that all indications pointed to politics as the cause of the attack.

FOR DRY ZONE

After his denial that any shake-up in his Cabinet was impending, President Obregon was asked about the establishment of a Federal dry zone along the Mexican side of the border, for which United States dry forces are working, according to reports.

"I favor the establishment of such a zone," the President declared. "It is of great importance and highly necessary, for with certain kinds of vice forbidden in the United States, many vicious Americans of all sorts come across the line to Mexico, which is degrading to my country."

No communications of an official character regarding this matter have been received by him, he stated.

Plans for a commercial excursion by members of the Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Labor, which will tour the United States and Mexico, were announced by the President. The object of the excursion is a closer study of the American people and business conditions. The members of the commission have not been named as yet.

CONSTITUTIONAL MATTERS

No commission has been named as yet for the study and revival of the famous Article No. 27, which relates to the oil difficulties between Mexico and the United States. Reformation and legislation on this subject are still in the future, he stated, and unless the Chamber of Deputies took some unexpected action, the question remained in status quo, he said.

With reference to Article No. 123 of the Mexican Constitution, the President intimated that the government was inclined to stress important modifications of this article, indicating that the labor problem is among the most important facing Mexico. No inkling of the contemplated reforms was given.

TO OUST AGITATORS

The report that Mexico intended to apply the provisions of Article No. 33, which permits Mexico to expel undesirable foreigners, to all professional agitators was confirmed by the President. Among this number are several Spaniards and Central Americans reported to have been responsible for recent street-car strike riots, in which several died and many were injured.

Referring to the case of the Oliver American Trading Company, now before New York courts, the President said that inasmuch as he was one of the parties involved in the case, he could not comment on the rulings of the court. He declared, however, that Mexico will not recognize the ruling of the United States if it conflicts with local tribunals.

Police Seek Husband of Dead Woman

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

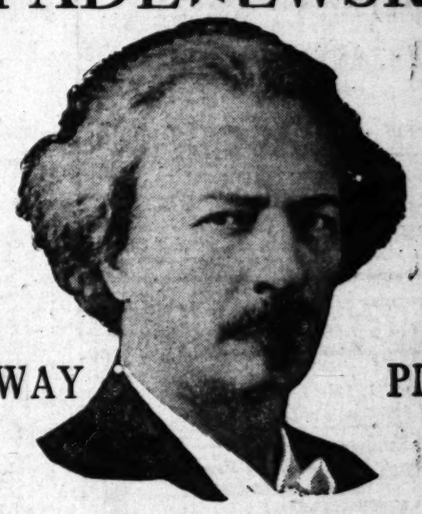
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Police are searching for Theodore Collier after investigating a fire in which Mrs. Sarah Collier, his 66-year-old wife, was burned to death.

Shortly after the woman's body was discovered, Collier explained to firemen that the fire was caused by an overheated stove. Investigation shows, however, that the matress on which the woman was sleeping was fired.

INDIANA WOMAN DIES IN FLAMES

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—The dead body of Mrs. Jane King, 85 years old, was removed from the basement of the burning home of Mrs. S. B. Taylor at Laporte by firemen. Her death is believed to have been caused by an explosion of the furnace. Only the shell of the house remains.

PADEREWSKI



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Paderewski wrote the following to Aeolian Co., denouncing false use of his name:

"My attention has been called to the fact that the manufacturers of certain Reproducing Pianos are advertising rolls bearing my name for use with their instruments.

"In justice to myself and for the protection of the public, I deem it necessary to make the following statement:

"I have never played for any American reproducing instrument other than the Duo-Art.

"Some fifteen or sixteen years ago I recorded in Germany for a German instrument. Since then I have never made a music-roll of my playing except for Aeolian Company, and, because, in my opinion, their remarkable instrument, the Duo-Art, is far superior to all other reproducing pianos, I have entered a life agreement to record exclusively for that instrument."

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Steinway Pianos—$925 to $2775
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Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

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In the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 7100; Automatic 50301.

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BERENGARIA ..Apr. 24, May 15, June 5

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg
TYRRHENIA ....Mar. 10, Apr. 14, May 23
SATURNIA .....Mar. 31, ——, ——

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CARMANIA ....Mar. 24, Apr. 21, May 19
CARONIA .....Apr. 7, May 5, June 2
SCYTHIA .....Apr. 14, ——, ——

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
ANDANIA (new) *Mar. 17, ——, ——
LACONIA (new) *Apr. 7, May 19, ——

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
ASSYRIA .....Mar. 10, Apr. 20, May 19
COLUMBIA .....Mar. 17, Apr. 14, May 12
CAMPANIA (new) .....Mar. 31, Apr. 28, May 26
TUSCANIA (new) .....Apr. 7, May 5, June 2

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
ANTONIA ....*Mar. 7, *Apr. 21, ——
ATHENIA .....Mar. 24, Apr. 28, June 2
AUSONIA .....Apr. 3, ——, ——
ANDANIA .....Apr. 14, ——, ——
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Steamers leaving San Francisco Wednesdays and Fridays, leave Los Angeles Harbor for San Diego Thursdays and Saturdays, and returning, leave San Diego 9 a.m., Fridays and Sundays.

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GOVERNOR HITS BUDGET CRITICS

Pledge of Economy Will be Kept to People

Southland Editors Applaud Executive's Defiance

Strong Address Delivered at San Bernardino

Gov. Richardson yesterday hit back at his budget critics.

Talking before the Southern California Editorial Association at San Bernardino the Governor said he knew that it is not popular with many people to reduce appropriations in which they were interested, and added:

"I am going to put this budget through regardless of consequences."

Scores of newspaper folk arose to their feet to applaud.

"This was my pledge to the people," Gov. Richardson went on. "I care nothing about my political future, for I don't suppose I have any left, if I did have any before I recommended this budget.

"I have no ambition to be in the Cabinet or to be United States Senator."

The Governor knows all the arguments for a larger budget, he said, but asked his critics:

"Where are you going to get the revenue?"

THERE'S THE RUB!

"I would like to own a limousine," he said, "and I can present all the arguments why I should own one. I could convince a jury that I should own one. The trouble is in securing the revenue to purchase it.

"And argument proving that the State should have some particular thing does not prove that the State can afford to have it, for the State cannot possibly obtain many things that many people would like and can prove the State needs. The budget calls for $79,000,000, and the estimated revenues are $80,000,000, so it is possible to spend only $1,000,000 more. We must be economical, and besides that fact, the people voted for it."

HOWLER IS SCORED

Indirectly the Governor struck hard at State Superintendent of Education Will C. Wood, the loudest howler among his critics.

Not a dollar was taken away from any school teacher nor school child, Gov. Richardson said, and again the applause of the editors was deafening.

The Governor urged the editors "not to support me because I am Friedh," but to study the budget, its provisions and economy, and then pick their champions.

"The people wanted economy and I'm going to give it to them. It was my solemn pledge," he said.

COURT ACTS WHEN JURY DEADLOCKS

Judge Orders Defendant in Arson Case Released and Charge Dropped

Nelse Nellemore is at liberty today following the dismissal of charges against him that he set fire to his $20,000-insured residence at Van Nuys last summer. The dismissal was made by Judge Walton J. Wood after a jury had voted 7 to 5 for conviction. The court then ordered them to return a verdict of acquittal, but they again failed to agree on the man's innocence.

The dismissal, which is said to be unusual in court procedure, came after a jury had listened for two days to evidence purporting to show that Nellemore had set fire to his house to collect the insurance. The jury retired and deliberated for some time. Judge Wood then called them in and polled the twelve men and women. They stated that they stood 7 to 5 for conviction.

Judge Wood then stated that, in his belief, the defendant was innocent and instructed the jury to return a verdict of acquittal. One member of the jury refused to do this and after further deliberation it was again announced that an agreement could not be reached. The court then ordered Nellemore released and the complaint against him dismissed.

Neither Nellemore nor his attorney were in the courtroom at the time, it is stated.

Famed Writer to Be Honored on Birthday

Saturday evening, March 3, from 8 to 12 o'clock, Miss Belle McCord Roberts will receive at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, in honor of Charles Heaton Peirson of Los Angeles, the occasion being his sixty-second birthday which occurs in the fiftieth year of his active service as a writer for American newspapers.

Mr. Peirson was the life-long friend of the late Franck C. Roberts, founder of the Long Beach Telegram, and Miss Roberts, his daughter who gives the reception, is now the editor-publisher of that paper. About 4000 invitations have been issued, but many of these have been sent to old acquaintances of Mr. Peirson and Mr. Roberts in New York, Albany, Washington, Buffalo, Chicago, Columbus and other cities where, in early years, their occupation as reporters and editors frequently brough them into contact and resulted in many mutual friends.

Mr. Peirson has many friends and acquaintances among writers, musicians and actors of Los Angeles and San Francisco and intermediate cities, many of whom will probably attend the reception. A number of women of distinction in literary, artistic and dramatic circles have accepted Miss Roberts's invitation to assist her in receiving.

Twelve Story Athletic Club to be Erected



Will Represent Investment of $2,000,000

STRUCTURE TO BE MODEL

Latest Conveniences of All Kinds to Be Included in Building; Construction Starts Soon

Following closely in the wake of the announcement that a tract of land bounded by Wilshire Boulevard, Carondelet and Coronado streets, had been purchased by the Southern California Athletic and Country Club; comes the statement by officials of the organization that a twelve-story athletic club building is to be erected on the property.

The structure will have a frontage on Wilshire Boulevard of 242 feet, and will be 150 feet deep. Together with the site, it will represent the investment of approximately $2,000,000.

Plans for the edifice are being prepared by Edwin Bergstrom, architect, and it is expected that construction work will be under way within three months. Buildings which occupy the property are to be removed or razed.

FINEST OF KIND

The athletic club building is to be the last word in such structures, and in the opinion of officials of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club, it will be the finest building of its kind in America.

It will have spacious entrances and lobbies, private and main dining-rooms, assembly hall for banquets and dances, billiard and card rooms, regulation swimming pool, 500 sleeping apartments, each with private tub and shower, four indoor golf courts for practice, gymnasium fully equipped, and numerous other features.

The club plans to devote much attention to the entertainment of families of its members. There will be a swimming pool, locker rooms and gymnasium for the exclusive use of women guests and members.

A membership card entitles its holder to the full enjoyment, not only of the athletic club building in this city, but also all club privileges in the organization's country club at Lake Elsinore, where another clubhouse with 300 sleeping rooms, and a number of cottages will be built.

The club plans the construction of four eighteen-hole golf courses, and a 100-acre athletic field for polo, trapshooting and rifle tournaments. The lake itself, providing almost eight square miles of smooth water surface, affords good fishing and duck shooting. The club also has leased the shooting privileges on 10,000 acres of land.

Membership in the Southern California Athletic and Country Club is by invitation only. It has a membership of several hundred, though it has not been organized long. No stock in the organization is for sale. The property belongs to members.

The new club has not been organized in opposition to any existing club. Its membership is general from all of Southern California, and its directorate includes prominent men from many cities other than Los Angeles.

SCION OF DANISH ARISTOCRACY HERE

SON OF LORD CHAMBERLAIN ARRIVES TO TAKE COURSE AT UNIVERSITY

Having the distinction of being one of the highest officers in the Danish Boy Scouts and a member of the Royal Danish Yacht Club is the honor claimed by E. Anker Wilmer, son of the Lord Chamberlain to the Royal Danish Court, who is expected to arrive in this city tomorrow to begin a course of study at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Wilmer, who is heir to one of the oldest and largest estates in Denmark, is accompanied by P. Sinus, a close friend, who will supervise his studies at the university. On arrival here they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart at Upland.

THEATER OWNER IS HOME FROM HAWAII

T. L. Tally, prominent motion-picture theater owner of this city, arrived here yesterday on the City of Los Angeles from a five weeks visit to Hawaii. Accompanying Mr. Tally were his wife, two sons and his daughter-in-law. The party encountered fierce storms in the Pacific, according to Mr. Tally, who has brought back to this country a motion picture diary of the trip. This picture will run to 2000 feet after cutting, it is said, and will be shown at Tally's Broadway Theater at an early date.

EDUCATOR DIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—Dr. George Clinton Tanner, who organized the first graded school in Winona in 1857, and who was former head master and later chaplain at the Shattuck Military Academy, Faribault, is dead at the home of his son, Samuel S. Tanner, 2217 Elliot avenue.

METHODIST MINISTER BUYS "CHURCH WORLD"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17.—Dr. P. A. Crowe, for thirty-five years a Methodist Episcopal minister in Buffalo and in Ohio and a recent arrival in Kansas City, is the new owner and editor of the Kansas City Church World. Dr. Crowe has been an Associated Press correspondent for religious conventions and was also connected with the Des Moines Capital.

FATE DOGS PIONEER

OMAHA, Feb. 17.—Henry Allen Brainerd, pioneer Nebraska man of Lincoln, slipped on the icy streets here yesterday and severely injured his shoulder. Last week he was struck by an automobile and painfully bruised.

Family Worry Caused Man to Spend His All

His wife caused him so much trouble that he fled from his home, took an assumed name, and spent all his money as rapidly as he could get rid of it, Thomas Gavin told Judge Eliot Craig in Superior Court yesterday. Mrs. Gavin's petition for alimony was denied, and a contempt charge pending against Gavin was dismissed.

Mrs. Gavin asserted that her husband had $10,000, and was able to pay her alimony.

"I did have that amount," admitted Mr. Gavin. "But I don't have it now. I spent it all. My wife constantly harassed me, worried me, nagged me, until I was frantic. I went away to try to forget my troubles.

"At Berkeley, I operated a hotel under an assumed name, and started in to spend my money. If I had owned $1,000,000, it would all have gone the same way, because I was determined to get rid of it all."

FARM WAGES RAISED

DES MOINES, Feb. 17. — From $45 to $50 per month was agreed on to be paid as farm wages for this year at the February meeting of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau at Red Oak. This is an increase of $10 per month.

-ask for Motor Transit Stages

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Finest type of motor stages take you in Pullman comfort and absolute security.

Each stage cozily heated; individual sliding side curtains for convenience; dual pneumatic tires for safety and easy riding; uniformed and courteous drivers insure responsible, dependable and trustworthy service.

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	ENGLAND via Plymouth	FRANCE via Cherbourg	GERMANY via Hamburg
RELIANCE	March 31	May 1	May 29
RESOLUTE	June 26	July 24	August 21
ALBERT BALLIN	June 12	July 10	August 7
	(maiden voyage)		July 26

These luxurious steamers offer maximum service to transatlantic travelers—handsomely appointed staterooms and suites, spacious winter garden and lounges, terrace cafe, gymnasium, swimming pool, elevators, etc. The personnel is carefully selected and highly trained; the cuisine is unsurpassed.

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HANSA	—Feb. 22	Apr. 5	May 17
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The Sunshine Belt

Palatial, new U. S. Government ships operated by the Pacific Steamship Company, now sail from San Francisco to The Orient via Hawaii—the Pacific Mail's famous "Sunshine Belt to the Orient." A day's stop is made at Honolulu. Orient ports of call are: Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. Stopovers may be arranged in any Eastern country.

These ships are American built, oil-burning vessels of 21,000 displacement tons and 535 ft. in length. Their names are:

President Pierce . . March 9
President Wilson . . March 23
President Lincoln . . April 6
President Taft . . April 19
President Cleveland . . May 4

Write Today

The verdict of travelers who have used this service is unanimous and superlative: merit. Find out why. Get your Government's new illustrated booklet showing actual photographs of interiors of the ships. Learn in detail about the Pacific Mail service. Let us help you with your plans. Send the blank below—now!

INFORMATION BLANK To U. S. Shipping Board

Information Division P. M. 122 BT

Please send without obligation the literature described above, considering a trip to The Orient ☐ to Europe ☐ to South America ☐ I would travel 1st class ☐ 2nd ☐ 3d ☐.

My Name _____

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Town _____ State _____

For information in regard to sailings and accommodations address

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NOW you can book passage on a splendid Government ship from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco or Los Angeles and go via the Panama Canal to Porto Rico and the East Coast of South America! Now all who have ever wished to visit the West Indies or South America can do so economically and amidst travel comfort that will delight and surprise them. The

S. S. President Harrison . . sailing February 28
S. S. Susquehanna . . . . sailing April 14
S. S. President Hayes . . . sailing May 26

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Managing Operators

Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line Swayne & Hoyt, 452 Sansome St. San Francisco, Cal.

For information regarding accommodations and rates address

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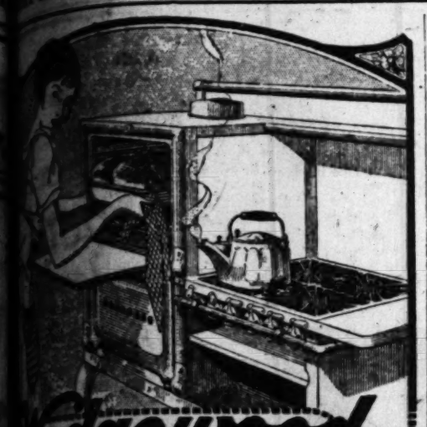
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The Wedgewood owner finds it a real joy to bake bread, biscuits and pastries. She knows exactly what the Wedgewood oven will do and places absolute reliance on it. Happy is the hostess who owns a Wedgewood gas range. The smooth, porcelain enamel finish is another delightful feature of the Wedgewood.

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Paints! Paints! Paints!
the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in
today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

WATER PROJECT AGAIN APPROVED

Traffic Commission Favors Weid Canyon Plan

Hollywood Highway Idea is Frowned Upon

Engineer Mulholland Wants Reservoir There

The Los Angeles Traffic Commission has for the second time indorsed the plans of Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply for building a storage reservoir and dam in Weid Canyon, in the mountains between Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley, despite efforts made by Hollywood citizens, who are opposed to the Weid Canyon project, to have the commission swing into line against the plans of Chief Engineer Mulholland.

Dr. Edwin O. Palmer and Secretary Carl Bush, both of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and Col. G. S. Binckley, an engineer, appeared before the traffic commission and opposed the Weid Canyon reservoir plan, and said that there was need for using the canyon for a new connecting motor highway between the San Fernando Valley and Hollywood, and that other sites could be obtained for a water dam and reservoir.

This view was disputed by President Del Valle of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, Chief Engineer Mulholland and City Engineer Griffin, who said that the building of the reservoir was absolutely essential to the city's water supply; that with the dam and reservoir in the canyon, it would be possible to build a scenic highway through there, and that as four new connecting highways were now under way, all better adapted for motor trucking and heavy traffic than Weid Canyon, the people of Hollywood need have no fear that the Weid Canyon water project would cut them off from new routes through the mountains to the San Fernando Valley.

On motion of E. E. East, the commission again went on record as standing by its former stand indorsing the water department's Weid Canyon project.

DEATH PRISONER REFUSED CLOCK

Man Awaiting Execution Asks to Be Awakened for Meals

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Reuben Norkin, awaiting execution in the death-house at Sing Sing, has asked for an alarm clock so he will not miss any meals. He has been sleeping until noon. Prisoners are not allowed to have metal for fear they may make weapons, so Norkin will not get a clock.

ACCIDENT DAMAGES REFUSED PLAINTIFF

COURT HOLDS MOTORIST WAS NOT TO BLAME FOR INJURIES

F. B. Fenton, who defended the $10,000 damage suit of Robert Arter for injuries the latter sustained in a peculiar accident, was awarded judgment by Judge Elliott Craig yesterday.

The accident happened while Mr. Arter was carrying one end of a long iron rod. He was in the street. The man carrying the other end of the rod was on the opposite sidewalk. Mr. Fenton who was driving his automobile swerved to escape hitting Mr. Arter but his car struck the projecting rod end and the blow severely injured the plaintiff. Mr. Fenton declared he did not see the projecting rod. The court held that Mr. Fenton was not negligent.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

Dr. L. L. Jacobs, Accused of Murder of Fritzi Mann, Dancer, is Placed in Jail at San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17.—Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, interne physician at the Public Health Hospital at Camp Kearny, tonight occupies a cell in the San Diego County Jail, facing a charge of murdering the pretty young dancer, Fritzi Mann, whose half-clad body was found on the beach near Torrey Pines, January 15, last.

A secret indictment against Dr. Jacobs was returned by the grand jury late Friday night, after twenty-five witnesses had been summoned to testify before the jury. Dr. Jacobs was arrested this morning at the Camp Kearny Hospital and brought to the County Jail.

At 10 o'clock he was arraigned before Judge Spencer Marsh in Superior Court and was granted until Monday to plead. According to his attorney, James Wadham, Dr. Jacobs's plea will be "not guilty."

DECLINES TO TALK

In his cell the physician declined to talk of the accusation today but referred everybody to his lawyer. In regard to the indictment, Mr. Wadham said:

"Dr. Jacobs would rather go before a jury and secure vindication than to go through life with the least suspicion attached to him. There is as much chance of convicting Dr. Jacobs as there is of convicting me."

The indictment was returned with unexpected suddenness, after the public had gained the impression that Dr. Jacobs's connection with the case was cleared. The grand jury took up investigation of the case early in February and has been considering the testimony of witnesses for almost two weeks.

Among witnesses summoned were several whose names had not previously been mentioned and the nature of whose testimony has been carefully guarded. These include Louis H. Provost, proprietor of a restaurant in San Diego; R. F. Cline, a railroad agent; L. M. Ashley, Robert M. Bowman and Mrs. Ella Worthington.



Dr. Louis L. Jacobs

The jury also heard Mrs. Amelia Mann, the slain girl's mother; William Mann, her brother, and three of her friends, Dorothy Armstrong, Helen Whitney and Billy Minor. Rogers V. B. Clark of Los Angeles, previously questioned in connection with the death, and A. E. Kearn, at La Jolla, where the girl registered the night of her death, also appeared.

The indictment against Dr. Jacobs reads as follows:

"Louis L. Jacobs is accused by the grand jury of the county of San Diego by this indictment of the crime or murder, committed in the 14th day of January, 1923, in the county of San Diego, and before the finding of this indictment, did then and there wilfully, unlawfully, feloniously and with malice aforethought, kill and murder one Freida Mann, human being."

Dr. Jacobs was held once before in connection with the murder, on January 19, last, on the same day that Clark was detained. Mr. Clark was freed after he had established an alibi and on January 22 Dr. Jacobs was freed on a writ of habeas corpus.

THREE BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS ON FILE

Eugene Perosino and Anthony N Javello, doing business as the Albr Company, restaurateurs, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. The debts of the concern are given as $9950.97, and the assets, consisting of the stock in trade, $3000.

Other petitions filed were: L. A. Fleischmann, salesman, liabilities $2034.21, assets nothing; Philip Kaiser, contractor, Visalia, liabilities $1484.20, assets nothing.

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Mr. Des Moines
took up the morning paper, read "News of the Mid-West," and then turned to the want-ads. "The quickest way to find a house," he said to his wife, "is to stay right at home and read the rental columns in THE TIMES."

In the Spotlight of Public Approval~



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OUR REGULAR $35 ~$40 and $50 Values~

SUITS Tailored-To-Your-Individual-Measure- $25 $30 $35

Some Special Importations Priced a Little Higher for Men Who Want the Best

New Spring Suitings are coming in every day. Come and see the wonderful values we are showing—Better Values than ever, at prices that talk for themselves.

Our Custom Tailoring Store—the largest in the West—we offer you the widest range of selection—the most comprehensive showing of the New Suitings and Overcoatings that you can find anywhere on the Pacific Coast. Our resident buyers in all the great woolen markets of the East furnished us with their gigantic purchases, and we are eager to demonstrate to YOU conclusively, beyond any possibility of contradiction, that our Money-saving Clothes Values we offer you men of Southern California are greater than ever, despite the advances in prices of Woolens. Our Own Manufacturing Organization BUYS for Cash and SELLS for Cash—no credit losses for you to share, so you save that. Besides, we operate Our Own Tailoring Workshops, employing only skilled and CONTENTED workmen, thereby insuring satisfactory, well-fitting garments. Our Designers are masters of their Craft. We've earned our thousands of satisfied customers. We can and will please you. See our splendid showing in our windows. Come upstairs and carefully examine our stock, make any comparisons you wish, and then if you don't agree that this is our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast: "Duplicate OUR Values at OUR Prices or Better."

EVERY garment we sell is tailored to our customer's INDIVIDUAL measure, in our newly enlarged DAY-LIGHT Workshops, by expert craftsmen, from a pattern drafted by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS in any style you desire, and is finished with high-grade linings and trimmings.

Your individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-mades" here. You may choose any design of THIS season, not those ground out in a factory six or eight or ten months ago.

Choose from our Great Stock of Suitings and Overcoatings. You are under no obligation to buy if you can resist them.

SUITINGS

All the best used in the very NEWEST Woolens—Worsteds and substantial Serges, Tweeds, Gabardines, Cheviots and Novelty Weaves, in nearly every conceivable coloring and in all the newest patterns—neat stripes, checks, plaids, iridescents, silk mixtures and plain colorings, according to your preference. Equal to suitings any other store on the Coast offers at the earnest dressers of two seasons approved by the earnest dressers of two

Our regular $35, $40 and $50 Values
$25—$30—$35
WITH EXTRA PANTS FREE

OVERCOATINGS

Our stock of overcoatings embraces all the latest shades and colorings in Meltons, Velours, Tweeds, Chinchillas, Fleeces and Novelties, with plaid or plain backs. Tailored to your order in single or double breasted style, lined or unlined, as you prefer; either loose or form fitting, with belted, half belted or plain backs—to suit YOUR taste. Nobby, Classy Top Coats that you'll be proud to wear.

Nowhere else on this Coast will you find so large a stock to select from, nor will you find anyone willing to meet our prices.

Our Regular $35, $40 and $50 Values
$25—$30—$35
Tailored to Measure in Any Style

OUR PLATFORM

1- We Operate Our Own Big Upstairs Tailoring Stores -
2- We Have Cheap Plain Fixtures Only -
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7- We Are Tailors- Not Agents-No Ready-mades
8- We Always Give "More than Your Money's Worth" -
9- Extra Pants Free with EVERY Suit Regardless of Price!

Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with the "ready-mades," if you wish. The more you compare the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast; WHY our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS ON THE COAST.

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS -IN THE WEST-

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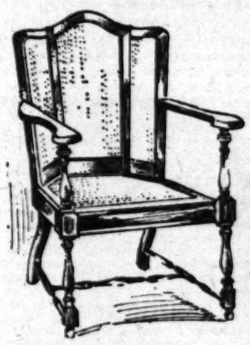


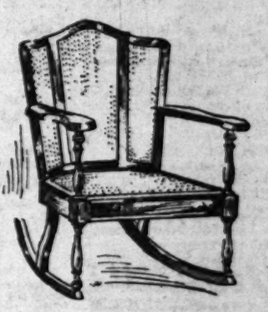
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A high-grade Living Room Suite—like cut—beautifully upholstered in your choice of Blue, Mulberry, or Taupe Velour. The Davenport, Armchair and Rocker are fitted with thick Loose Cushions and have spring-edge seats and spring backs. The various pieces will be sold separately at the "Special" prices on equally easy terms.

Handsome Wing Chair and Rocker
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Handsome mahogany finish wing arm chair and rocker with cane seat, back and wings, gracefully designed A wonderful value at $19.50 each.

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KYNE ARRAIGNS FILM INDUSTRY

Noted Author in Swan Song Sees 'Cannery,' Not 'Art'

Terms Picture Drama of Day for Most Part "Hokum"

Brands Films Shoddy Goods and Nerve-Shockers

Hollywood and the motion-picture industry received a double shock last week when Peter B. Kyne, creator of the immortal "Cappy Ricks" declared in a speech before the Commercial Board of Los Angeles that he was singing his "swan song" to the pictures and in almost the same breath termed the industry "not an art" but a "cannery."

In an address which ripped asunder all the platitudes that have been welded together in behalf of the industry, Mr. Kyne hurled verbal wrenches into the picture machinery here.

"It is not the work of one intelligence," said Mr. Kyne, "but a composite of a number of intelligences and asserted intelligences. When someone said to me recently, 'The industry is still in its infancy,' I replied, 'No, the infants are still in the industry.'

LEAVES WITHOUT REGRETS

"I am singing my swan song to the industry and leave, without any regrets, the fourth largest business in the world to its fate. I see no future for the motion-picture industry until it gets down to brass tacks and establishes a code of ethics. Until then, the business will not prosper as it should prosper.

"I resent the assertion that authors will not co-operate with the industry. As one who believes in the great possibilities of the motion-picture as a means for both education and clean, wholesome entertainment, I have studied it intimately for the better part of ten years.

"Like other successful authors who have heard its clarion call for stories, I have wooed its fancies and studied its traits with a sincere desire to contribute my mite with others toward advancing what should be its true purpose—the development of a new art in expression. It has not developed an art. It has simply developed a business that is dictated solely by the profits to be realized from a lurid title fastened to an all too lurid tale."

DENOUNCES ADVERTISING

Mr. Kyne charged that the huge profits which have been reaped from the motion-picture industry have been the result largely of advertising methods that would be unethical in any other line of business. Neither art nor ethics has any place in their business standards or dealings, he contended.

"Look at the flamboyant advertisements which appear in even the best of the motion-picture trade journals!" he continued. "No business man would think of describing his goods after such manner. Every superlative in the dictionary is used to describe the cheapest kind of trashy picture. It resembles more the work of a sideshow 'ballyhoo' than of any industry claiming fourth rank in the business world.

"The drama of today as represented in the motion pictures is for the most part mere 'hokum.' Those who control the pictures do not want good, clean, wholesome stories. The people are tired of hokum. What they want is pictures which appeal to the heart, with here and there a vagrant tear and a laugh. The pictures now being shown are built on the theory of shocking the nervous system rather than by appeal to the heart."

"They have business men passing on the work of authors. I know of but one real business man who has made any great success as an editor," Mr. Kyne said in his outburst. "We authors have something the pictures need but they will not take our best work. One well-known author told me that she always offers her worst product to the picture people for the very reason that they decline to buy her best work. They are delivering shoddy goods.

"To do a good job, and do it well, should be the thing to do in pictures, not the getting of a fat salary. I would rather see a story of mine well produced than to receive a large sum of money for something poorly done.

"If I suggest I might be able to write my own titles for my stories, they think I am out looking for a job. Well, I am not, so far as the pictures are concerned. I am through. I don't want their money. I don't need it."

Despite the much-vaunted claims of the picture industry for the product of the best writers, Mr. Kyne decried what he termed the unethical, unbusinesslike methods which he said writers are forced to contend with in their efforts to co-operate with the industry.

TRAIL OF THE MARKET

"In order to put over any of my stories," he continued, "I have found it necessary not merely to tell them I had something which they might want, but must actually peddle it from studio to studio. I like selling all right, but here, to get over a story with the industry, I have to sell it first to the office boy, then the stenographer, the editor, who, in many cases, but recently was graduated from the ranks of a cub reporter; the director, the star and then finally must have it shipped back for the decision of the New York business office before the deal is closed."

Mr. Kyne stated that a recent experience in the disposal of six of his stories resulted in five broken contracts and a pending lawsuit. The industry, he stated, has grown notorious for its lack of good faith and failure to keep its business word in its dealings.

"I have never made an engagement with anyone in the industry, but what the engagement was broken," he said. "I have never contracted to sell a story but what they have tried the very next day to buy it for less money than agreed upon. Such conditions, I submit, do not obtain, would not be permitted to obtain in any other field of legitimate business.

"Until those who control motion-picture production realize that the fundamental thing is a clean, wholesome story, undistorted by commercialized hokum. They must continue to face the orgy of censorship, well meaning preachers and representative women's clubs."

The startling remarks of Mr. Kyne are generally interpreted here as being in close harmony with sentiments expressed by writers of prominence who have one after the other drawn away from studio life. It is also in tune with recently published statements attributed to Douglas Fairbanks, who denounced commercialism in the industry and announced he and the United Artists allied with him are out to fight "canned motion pictures."

IRE OF KANSAS WOMEN STIRRED

Legislature's Failure to Pass Marriage Bill Brings Threats

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOPEKA, Feb. 17.—The failure of the House of Representatives to pass the marriage bill which was indorsed by thousands of Kansas women has stirred up lively comment among the women.

The failure of several other welfare measures is attributed now to the indifference of the legislators to the voices of the women of Kansas.

"More women in the Legislature is the remedy," said Mrs. C. J. Evans of the Kansas Council of Women's Clubs.

The echo of her words was heard wherever women met. The activity of women in Kansas civic and political affairs dates back to the days when women lobbyists gained the municipal vote for women more than thirty years ago.

Vigor of Youth In A New Discovery

Science Produces a Vitalizer Superior to Famous Gland Treatment —Magic Power of a Bark From Africa

Have you lost your youth, vigor and "pep"? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer superior even to the much discussed "goat gland" and "monkey gland" treatment. Anyone can now quickly and easily regain the vitality and eagerness of youth and do it in the privacy of the home.

The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing invigorator ever discovered. Combined with it are other rare and vitalizing elements of great worth. In most cases the recipient produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is fairly at the stimulation improves and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called Re-Bild-This, are so confident of its power that they offer new customers a large $5 supply for only $1 and guarantee to refund the money if the remedy fails to give results in one week.

Any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money, but just your name and address, to the Re-Bild Laboratories, 1209 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a full $1 treatment of the Re-Bild-This will be mailed. On delivery, pay the postman only $1 and postage. If not delighted with the results at the end of a week, notify the laboratories, and your money will be refunded in full. No one hesitate about accepting this offer, as it is fully guaranteed.—[Advertisement.

Corns

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

SANTAL MIDY CATARRH of BLADDER

Guard Your Health

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Large Tube 50c. Kit (6x) $1

At Druggists or Sun-Y-Kit Dept. A 68 Beekman St., New York Write for Circular

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Electrical Fixtures
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LOUIS BRICK,
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G. H. Baker



Tongue pumps, appropriate for Spring wear—with or without buckles—now on sale at greatly reduced prices.

February SHOE SALE

This week will be an unusual shopping week in the Baker stores---a world of superior values---attractive in quality and in price. Just nine days more of a wonderful shoe opportunity. Don't delay! Visit one of the Baker stores tomorrow!



D1008—Clever pump in black patent leather—turn sole—dainty heel—same without buckle.
Reduced from 10.00 to 6.85
Hosiery to Match



G2303—A high grade model in black satin or patent, turn sole, covered L.X.V. heel.
Reduced from 12.50 to 6.85
Hosiery to Match



J2315—New Colonial in black satin, also patent, turn sole, covered L.X.V. heel. Ask to see this one.
Reduced from 8.50 to 4.85
Hosiery to Match



E1206—High-grade tongue pump, beige suede—turn sole—covered Spanish heel.
Reduced from 13.50 to 6.85
Hosiery to Match

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American Impressions

A New Series by

EMILE COUE

"THE MIRACLE MAN OF FRANCE"



ARTICLE XI

The American Man

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Every American man shows in his actions that he believes himself to be a wheel in the complicated great machinery that is at work manufacturing a nation; that at least, is the impression they give me. Their belief in their individual importance may be, and often is unconscious, but it is always perceptible to the stranger. It is revealed in his thoroughness; in the feverish haste with which he conducts his business, as though working to a hard schedule in order to achieve perfection or success in a given time and keep abreast of the swift national movement. Without a doubt this is the result of suggestion driven into the mind from childhood up. School books teach it and it becomes autosuggestion. The subconscious mind of the American man tells him imperiously that he must not tarry. He has no time for leisure. The nation must be built, and if his own little wheel stops it may check the advance of the whole machine, and so the American man is the hardest worker in the world.

A pioneer and a slave to a civilization in the making, he condemns himself to a premature old age. Although I have seen a few American business men who look young at 65 or 70, they are exceptions. The average man here is old at 50, because he is always at work even when he is at play. He carries his business with him to the golf links and is thinking out problems, meeting worries over his hurried lunch.

SACRIFICES LIFE

And too often he takes them to bed with him. His family life is sacrificed, despite his naturally affectionate disposition. Generally a devoted husband and father, the American is only too willing to leave the evening of his home and children to his wife. He will send his whole family away for a holiday or a change regardless of the expense, for money means little to him. He knows subconsciously that he will earn as much as is necessary. That is one of the secrets of his success in business—autosuggestion of success. The idea of success is in the blood of the nation for the nation itself is a success—the most gigantic success history has ever recorded.

And always the American business man seems to have the notion firmly ingrained in his mind that he is working not only for himself, but also for the nation, for his State and for his city. I have never seen such "boosting" as you call it, of cities and States, as among Americans. The result is obvious in the rapid growth of such cities and States and of the nation. Look at the men who own or control some of the biggest businesses or industries here. They deny themselves all leisure; they work fourteen hours a day or more. I know many such. Certainly they exaggerate, just as some of those "boosters" of whom I have spoken. But that very "boosting" spurs men on unconsciously to greater effort to accomplish things and make their own words true. I am quite convinced that the more or less vague consciousness that he is an indispensable unit in the great nation-building plant explains the element of so many Americans in the conduct of their business, despite a idealism that colors the methods more prominent appearance of self-interest.

It may be, too, that these broader motives animating them explain partially at least the striking lack of self-consciousness in American men which enables them to concentrate their thought and energies more than Europeans. Sometimes, by the way, that lack of self-consciousness manifests itself in less pleasing manners to European eyes. In my hurried trip through America I have been compelled to sleep often in Pullman cars, and I was not a little surprised when I saw for the first time men emerging from their beds and passing through the car with only their nether garments and a thin undervest to conceal their lusty unwashed frames from the eyes of other occupants, including women. On one occasion it was full noon when a man left his couch in such scanty attire and passed unconcerned down the entire length of the car, which was full of women. That, of course, strikes the visitor from Europe where such incidents are impossible. Yet America has a reputation for prudishness. A fine confidence in himself necessarily goes with the American's lack of self-consciousness. He knows by the best kind of autosuggestion conceivable that he can do anything and everything, and he does it.

LEISURE CLASS NEEDED

I have been told that thinkers and philosophers are fretting over the dread consequences to be expected from a new tendency which they profess to perceive—a tendency to laziness and professional idleness in a certain class of young Americans. I am told that the sons of millionaires do not work. Maybe it is so. I have seen no signs of it, and in any case I doubt if the tendency be strong enough to constitute a real danger.

A few days ago I met the owner of a business whose annual turnover amounts to the best part of a billion dollars. He has six sons; all six work every day in their respective departments and all six know the business from A to Z. Only one even has been to college. Another multimillionaire whom I know personally and who owns the largest business of its kind in the world, is able to leave it in the hands of his son with complete confidence whenever he desires to take a rest. I know from personal observation during the past few weeks that these cases are not exceptional.

However America has reached a stage in her development when a certain amount of idleness cannot do much harm, especially if, as appears to be the case, the idlers are fostering the growing interest in art and the refinements of civilization.

American men might do well to relax a little. It would be good for the country, I think. There is very little danger of their going to extremes in that sense. The men of America are physically and morally among the finest types I have ever met. It would be a racial disaster to allow the reservoir of nervous energy to be exhausted before the nation's destines are accomplished.

Work Assistant Considered for Post in Cabinet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Former Gov. Bartlett of New Hampshire, now First Assistant Postmaster-General, is being considered for promotion to be Postmaster-General in case President Harding should decide not to appoint Senator New of Indiana.

It was indicated today that a new Postmaster-General might not be announced when Postmaster-General Work goes to the Interior Department on March 4, to succeed Secretary Fall, who is retiring.

TO TRY RADIO FROM SYDNEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—When St. Cecile Lodge No. 568, F. and A. M., holds its annual dinner-dance at Delmonico's the night of the 27th inst., John H. Allen, its oldest living past master, will attempt to address it by radio from Sydney, N.S.W. Mr. Allen, who was master of St. Cecile Lodge from 1881 to 1884, has been living in Sydney for fifteen years.

REORGANIZE BANK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17.—An entire organization of the Commonwealth National Bank, with fresh capital is taking place here, the bank passing to the personal direction of P. W. Goebel, Kansas City (Kan.) banker. The reorganized bank will have a clean capital of $500,000 and a new surplus fund of $100,000.

MUSCLE SHOALS PLAN RAPPED IN HOUSE

SPEAKER SAYS FORD OFFER SHOULD BE PUT IN WASTE BASKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals should be permitted "to repose in the Legislature waste basket," Representative Magee, Republican, New York, declared in an address admitted today to the Congressional Record by unanimous consent of the House.

"It is conceded," said Mr. Magee, "that the primary power at Muscle Shoals is too valuable to be used for fertilizer purposes. The use of secondary power therefore would have to be supplemented by steam power. A plant thus operated, in the opinion of great hydraulic engineers, could not successfully compete with modern plants using a modern process for the production of nitrogen.

"No commercial fertilizer has ever been manufactured at Muscle Shoals and in my judgment none ever will be. Muscle Shoals is a power proposition. If Congress should determine to furnish commercial fertilizer to the farmers at reasonable prices, which is most commendable, then Congress should provide for the construction of modern plants in localities where distribution of products can be readily made. It is futile to attempt to supply the farmers of Kansas, Illinois, North Dakota and Oregon with fertilizers manufactured at Muscle Shoals under an obsolete process."

Building Town of Girard

For information regarding homes, homesites, business lots and small country estates of one to ten acres, apply at 318 South Hill street.

Building Town of Girard

Development backed by same group of well-known financiers and business men who "made" Walnut Park. For information, apply 318 South Hill st.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Southern California pensions: Arch Culbertson, Huntington Park, $13; Horace W. Davis, Eagle Rock, $15; Malinda J. Rolph, Santa Barbara, $30; Sarah E. Maloney, Santa Monica, $30; Minors of Benjamin W. Aikens, Los Angeles, $20; Henry H. Cassiel, Coalinga, $12; Carrie C. Page, Los Angeles, $30; William McDermott, Sawtelle, $15; Alice A. Parker, Los Angeles, $30; Matthew J. Young, Los Angeles, $12; Jeff D. Shoe, San Bernardino, $12; Mary E. Dyer, Chula Vista, $30; George Peck, Covina, $18; Alven H. Kendall, Pasadena, $12; George F. Mead, National City, $12; William E. Philo, Los Angeles, $15; Hugh H. Smart, Sherman, $15; Nils Baker, Porterville, $15; Bethen A. Griffith, Sawtelle, $30; Ella M. Crayhill, Culver City, $30; Robert H. Beals, Sawtelle, $15; Edward M. Rall, Los Angeles, $15; John H. Peat, Los Angeles, $12; Elizabeth J. Todd, Long Beach, $30; James Walsh, Sawtelle, $15; Edward C. Strubler, Los Angeles, $12; Thomas E. Walters, Hermosa Beach, $15; Benjamin D. Palmer, Los Angeles, $24; Allen K. Rich, Fullerton, $12; Oliver P. Pourie, Glendale, $12; Newton S. Meriwether, Los Angeles, $12; John F. Shaw, Los Angeles, $12; Emily Scott, Watts, $15; Edward A. Johnson, Pomona, $15; Eliza Harding, Watts, $30; Joseph J. Wilson, Los Angeles, $12; Louis G. Smock, Los Angeles, $15; Samuel A. Stuver, Los Angeles, $15; William J. White, Los Angeles, $12; Albert R. Moorhead, Los Angeles, $15; Jess W. Cobb, Sawtelle, $30; Simeon Glass, Pomona, $12; Jay B. Holsted, Los Angeles, $12; William H. Cady, Los Angeles, $12; Paul J. Breese, Pasadena, $15; Charles T. Brown, Los Angeles, $12; Samuel H. Garrett, Los Angeles, $15; Julia Conly, Long Beach, $30; Edward C. Fraser, Whittier, $12; William C. Houston, Los Angeles, $15; Gustav Kyburz, San Diego, $15; Edward F. Schooley, Sawtelle, $15; Edmund L. Worth, Los Angeles, $12; Alfred J. Brechtle, Glendale, $12; Archibald H. Logan, Beverly Hills, $15; William M. Wharfield, Hawthorne, $15; Lewis M. Kellogg, Los Angeles, $12; Laurent Schmit, Sawtelle, $12; William P. Schnaer, Los Angeles, $12; William J. Newman, Pasadena, $15; Emil Shielberger, Los Angeles, $12; George W. Armijo, San Diego, $15; James McDonald, Bakersfield, $12; Alvah M. Logan, San Diego, $15; B. Ewing Crain, San Diego, $12; Irene L. Varner, Claremont, $20; August C. F. Dee, Los Angeles, $12; Arthur C. Aylesworth, Los Angeles, $15; Edward L. Vogel, Los Angeles, $12; Adam Osmond, Los Angeles, $12; Rasmus B. Rasmussen, Los Angeles, $12; Fred C. Pence, Pasadena, $12; Charles A. MacCubbin, Redlands, $12; John H. Conder, Los Angeles, $15; George W. Greene, San Diego, $24; Harry W. Eseman, Los Angeles, $12; William W. Brock, Pasadena, $15; James H. Rose, $30; Charles A. Cox, Los Angeles, $12; Whiteaky, Los Angeles, $15; T. Murphy, Los Angeles, $15; E. Longsworthy, Los Angeles, $15; Henry Wells, Los Angeles, $15; A. Berger, Los Angeles, $15; A. Bergquist, Los Angeles, $15; George B. Hunt, Los Angeles, $15; Daniel Lowery, Los Angeles, $15; Adolph Lee, Los Angeles, $15; Park, $15; Lois E. Pinecastle, Hill, $15; Sawtelle, $15; Martin, Los Angeles, $15; Packard, $15; W. Gregory, $15; Henry Los Angeles, $15; Alfred Robert, $15; Los Angeles

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15.000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases mas usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, febrero 17.—Ha causado sensación en los círculos navales, políticos y diplomáticos de esta capital un artículo que publica en el Atlantic Monthly, Hector Bywater, autoridad naval británica, y en el que dice que fué un fracaso la conferencia de Washington sobre limitación de armamentos, y que los japoneses vencieron en astucia a los americanos.

Los partidarios de la limitación de nacimientos han podido introducir en ambas cámaras, después de una lucha de tres años, un proyecto de ley que permite la circulación de datos, al presente prohibidos por la vieja ley Comstock; pero pasará algún tiempo antes de que la medida se lleve a votación.

Los peritos sobre propiedad raíz de Chicago están teniendo dificultades para hacerse de influencia política que les ayude en su campaña para evitarse el pago de contribución sobre la renta, por sus fuertes honorarios urbanos.

Estuvo a punto de haber un pleito a puñetazos en la Cámara de Diputados, cuando el Diputado Wingo, demócrata de Arkansas, asió del cuello al Diputado Jones, demócrata de Texas, durante una discusión sobre el proyecto de ley de créditos agrícolas.

Tal vez sea aceptado por la Cámara de Diputados el proyecto de ley de consolidación de la deuda británica, en la forma que lo aprobó el Senado, evitándose así la conferencia de las dos cámaras.

Desmiente la Embajada Brasilera que Vayan 500,000 Japoneses al Brasil

WASHINGTON, febrero 16.—La Embajada Brasilera anunció hoy que carecen de verdad las noticias últimamente publicadas de que el Brasil y el Japón habían llegado a un convenio para la emigración de 500,000 japoneses rumbo al Brasil.

Nuevo Comisionado Filipino Electo

MANILA, febrero 17.—La Legislatura Filipina eligió hoy a Pedro Guevara comisionado residente en Washington, para que suceda a Jaime de Veyra. El otro comisionado residente, que es Isauro Gabaldón, fué reelecto. El Señor Guevara es miembro del Senado filipino por la provincia de Laguna; es abogado, y tiene cuarenta años de edad. Después de la elección de los comisionados residentes, se suspendió la sesión extraordinaria de la legislatura, pero se deja entender que el Gobernador General va a convocar a otra sesión el lunes, con el fin de despachar todos los asuntos pendientes.

NOTAS LOCALES

La Autopsia Reveló que el Ingeniero fué Apuñalado

Una joven casada, y dos solteras, ocuparon ayer el centro del escenario en la encuesta relativa al asesinato de Earle Remington, y también un joven, veterano inválido de la guerra, y amigo íntimo de la viuda del occiso. La casada fué encontrada e interrogada ayer mañana por la policía; y las dos solteras lo fueron un poco mas tarde por el Sargento Detective Herman Cline y el Capitán Detective George Home; pero no pudo encontrarse ayer huella del veterano inválido, aunque se sabe que estuvo en la ciudad el último jueves.

La policía pudo obtener de las tres mujeres datos muy valiosos para la investigación, pero no cree que estén ligadas en manera alguna con el asesinato.

Wagner, Cirujano de Autopsias, practicó ayer mañana la del occiso, concluyendo que había sido muerto por tiro de escopeta cargada con posta de pajaros No. 6. Como una pulgada arriba del agujero de las municiones, había una segunda herida de arma inciso-punzante que llegaba hasta la porción superior del corazón. Fué producida, según el detective Cline, por una hoja de tres aristas, filosa y muy delgada; probablemente una bayoneta francesa, reliquia de la guerra mundial.

El Doctor L. L. Jacobs Acusado de Asesinato

El Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, médico interno del Hospital de Salubridad Pública de Camp Kearny, ocupa desde anoche una celda de la Cárcel del Condado de San Diego, y pesa sobre el la acusación de haber asesinado a la bella y joven bailarina, Fritzi Mann, cuyo cadáver semidesnudo fué encontrado el 15 de enero último en la playa, cerca de Torrey Pines. El gran jurado votó la noche del último viernes un fallo acusatorio secreto contra el Dr. Jacobs, después de haber oído a veinticinco testigos que fueron citados para declarar ante el jurado. El reo fué aprehendido ayer mañana en el hospital de Camp Kearny, y llevado a la cárcel mencionada. A las diez compareció en el Juzgado Superior ante el Juez Spencer Marsh, y se le dió como plazo hasta el lunes para presentar su defensa. Alegará la no culpabilidad, según manifiesta James Wadham, su defensor.

Resultó Mortal la Caída en Punta Fermín

Está rodeada de misterio la muerte de una mujer que la policía cree es la Sra. Fred Lewis, y cuyo cuerpo se encontró ayer temprano al pie del acantilado de Punta Fermín, que tiene 300 pies de altura. No se hallaron datos para identificar el cadáver, que es el de una mujer de edad madura. Sólo se le halló una receta de médico, formulada probablemente por el Dr. G. P. Marner, y en la que se prescribe un tónico de los que se usan para casos cardíacos graves.

DEPORTES

Pista

Ayer tarde ganó Charles Paddock la carrera veloz de cien yardas en el cargavol de relevos del Colegio Occidental. 9 4-5 fué el tiempo empleado por Paddock.

Baseball

La tarde del martes llegarán a Catalina los Cachorros de Chicago para su entrenamiento anual de primavera. Llegarán diecisiete en el primer contingente, y poco después vendrán los demás.

Polo

El equipo del Undécimo de Caballería jugará contra los cuatro de Midwick en un match de revancha, en el campo de Midwick. La primer contienda fué perdida por los dragones, pero, con un poco más de práctica, van a darles quehacer a los de Midwick.

Soccer

Esta tarde se liarán en Vernon los equipos de soccer de la liga local, jugando un gran doble partido. El mejor equipo que habrá en el campo será el del Club Atlético de Los Angeles, y muy probablemente ganará el match.

Pugilato

Mañana en la noche quedará abierta una nueva arena pugilista, y presentará en ella su primera serie de combates la Legión Americana de Huntington Park.

EDITOR BARRED FROM INDIANA LEGISLATURE

HOUSE CONCURS IN ACTION OF SENATE TOWARD "CENSOR"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—George Ray, formerly editor of the Indianapolis Herald, and more recently editor of The Why, who was by a resolution introduced by Senator William M. Swain, Republican of Madison, was barred from the House of Representatives through a resolution introduced by Representative Harry Kretschman, Republican of Benton and White counties.

The Kretschman resolution, which was adopted unanimously, was as follows:

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for this body to engage a guardian to watch over its legislative deliberations, let one be selected and appointed who is not contaminated with a shady record.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the self-appointed, self-anointed censor, George Ray, supposed author of certain pamphlets that have been placed on our desks be denied the privilege of censor and watcher of this body and also denied admittance to this house."

Communications referred to in the resolution have attacked Senators and Representatives for their attitude on certain bills that have been introduced in both Houses.

ANTICIGARETTE BILL IS DRASTIC

Olympia Measure Wouldn't Even Let You Roll Your Own

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Feb. 17.—A severe anticigarette bill, sponsored by members of the lower house, was introduced today. The measure would prohibit the sale and manufacture of cigarettes, wrappers or papers in this State, and would provide for the issuance of search warrants and the confiscation of cigarettes and papers wherever found.



fine

WILTONS

They've just arrived. The largest shipment of fine Wiltons we have received in three years.

Anglo Persian, Karnak, French Wilton, Heratis and the new Berrymore seamless Wiltons in patterns too lovely for description.

Small and large sizes to match.

27x54-inch	$ 14.00
36x63-inch	22.00
4.6x6.6	44.00
4.6x7.6	46.00
6x9	83.50
8.3x10.6	123.00
9x12	135.00

Wool Wiltons in good assortment. 9x12 size, $96. Others in proportion.

for Spring Windows

Telephone our drapery department today and an artist will call to discuss the new Spring draperies and offer suggestions. There is no charge for this service at the Los Angeles Furniture Co.

The season's drapery materials are lovely indeed—and most versatile. Russian and Tuscan nets, gauze and rainbow glace are the favorites. See them on our seventh floor.

Groups for the Dining Room

$50 to $1875

And no matter what you pay, it is with the assurance of in-built value and true worth if you buy it at the Los Angeles Furniture Co.

Furniture of character—reflecting character and taste in its owner—need not be expensive. It must, first of all, be genuine and sincere; it must be exactly what it pretends to be.

And, secondly, it must catch the spirit of the home it is going into. It must be appropriate to its setting.

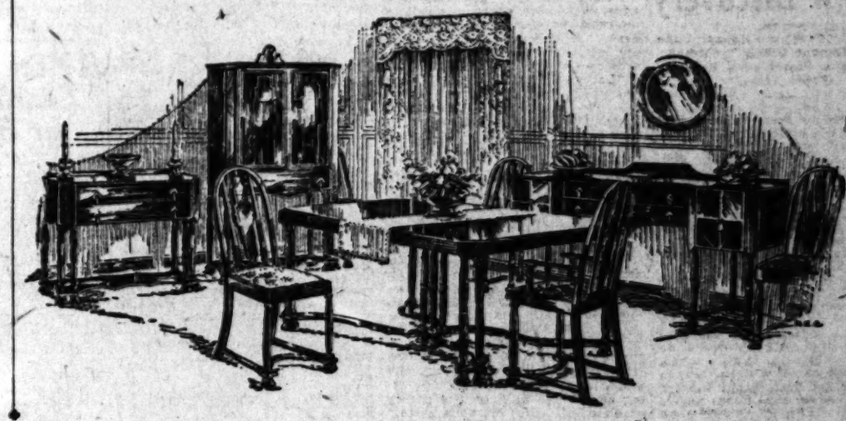
Here is character dining-room furniture in such splendid assortments that you are almost certain to find what is suited to your own dining-room, at the price you have in mind.

Groups and single pieces are alike priced for popularity.

Here, for instance, are ten masterpieces of furniture making, done in the English manner. The wood is Prima Vera mahogany, light satin finish. The upholstery is figured tapestry.

This group would not be fitting for every home, but that dining-room into which it goes harmoniously will be fortunate indeed.

It is priced at $697 for the ten pieces.



Half a Century of Selling Good Furniture

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

South Hill at 720 and 722

Liberal Credit Extended If You Wish

Government Has Some Lots at Low Rent

Supervisor Charlton, of the Angeles Forest Reserve, has arranged 150 cottage sites on the shores of Arrowhead Lake, that he will lease on behalf of the government at the rate of $25 a year rental. The lots contain about one-fourth of an acre each. They are located on the north side of the lake at the dam, and on the west side of the lake.

All of the surrounding territory is owned by the Lake Arrowhead Company, whose predecessors in interest "scripped" what they thought was all the territory in that vicinity, but they overlooked two forty-acre tracts that is now the property of the government, and within the jurisdiction of the forest service.

Follies Girl Sets Record in Marriage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A Follies girl was married yesterday, it was learned today. To the amazement of all the members of the company, she announced that her husband was not a millionaire. This is a record, as thus far a Follies girl has never failed to pick a wealthy man.

The bride is Fern Oakley. She is a native of Toronto and has been living with her mother here. The bridegroom is John Wilton Crosby, formerly a moving-picture leading man and now personal representative of several well-known screen stars.

ESTATE DIVIDED

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—The will of the late Mary Elizabeth Smith, widow of Martin S. Smith, a pioneer Detroit jeweler, and well known throughout Michigan thirty years ago, was filed for probate yesterday and provides for the division of an estate valued at more than $1,000,000 in cash and real estate holdings.

Pups' Birthday to be Observed at Selig's Zoo

The 22nd inst. will be celebrated at the Selig Zoo not only as the birthday of George Washington, but as the first natal anniversary to two fullblooded great Danes—"Hamlet" and "Omelet"—who were born just a year ago in the hold of a steamer on the Atlantic.

Of all the animals owned by Col. W. N. Selig at his East Los Angeles jungleland these two canine pups are his favorites, and a "jungle birthday party" is to be given in their honor Thursday, presided over by "Mary," educated chimpanzee.

Cy de Vry is training both pups for motion-picture work and they will be cast in Col. Selig's next animal picture.

NEBRASKAN DIES

OMAHA, Feb. 17.—Harry E. Hardy, business man of Norfolk, and who has been land inspector for the Peters Trust Company of Omaha for several years, is dead at Norfolk.

FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.—[Advertisement.

United Electric Supply, Inc.

An announcement of startling interest to the public at large—

We have had the opportunity to purchase the entire remaining stock and samples of the **National Fixture Co.**, located at **733 South Broadway**, at practically our own figure. We feel that such an opportunity to secure **high-class Lighting Fixtures**, at a ridiculously low price, will not be passed over lightly by our present and future customers.



To save the expense incurred by moving this tremendous stock (which would add appreciably to the price of the Fixtures) we have decided to **sell direct** from the **show rooms**, formerly occupied by the **National Fixture Company, at 733 South Broadway.**

The time limit within which we must distribute this stock to the Public, is fixed by the landlord.

The **Stock** is large, comprising **Period** and **Modern designs, Wrought Iron, Crystal** and **Indirect Lighting Effects**; and **early buyers** will have the best opportunity to choose from undepleted lines.

Prices are **so low** as to convince building contractors of long experience that they can't be beat.

Our **Guarantee** stands back of **every Fixture purchased.**

Don't forget the address of this gigantic Sale—**733 South Broadway, 2nd Floor, opposite Barker Bros.**

We still carry our usual line of Bargains at

United Electric Supply, Inc.

12854 **105 East 8th St.** **12854**

Need Some Wall Paper?

The quick way to find where to buy it is to turn to the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.



TROJANS CAPTURE FIRST HONORS IN RELAY MEET

Many Marks, Including One World Record, Go by the Board; Oxy Finishes Second

BY LEEPSON BOWNES

The greatest relay meet in the history of Southern California developed into more or less of a landslide for U.S.C. yesterday. One world's record, two Pacific Coast records, one new Southern California mark and two new relay meet records were hung up during the course of the afternoon, the weather conditions being absolutely perfect while the fast Occidental track was in the best shape of its honorable career.

Dean Cromwell's sterling athletes hung up a new world mark in the eight-man one-mile relay, covering the distance in 2m. 44 1-5s. The Trojans then beat their own Pacific Coast four-man one-mile record by circling the oval four times in 3m. 21 2-5s. Occidental got away with a Coast record of twelve years standing by winning the four-man two-mile event in 8m. 19 4-5s. Pomona set a four-man four-mile mark of 18m. 37 1-5s. Otto Anderson set the relay meet broad jump record at 22ft. 11in. and Charley Lewis of the L.A.A.C. set a relay meet pole valut mark of 12ft. 6 7-8 in.

TROJANS NOT PRESSED

Final scores in the open events were: U.S.C., 40; Occidental, 17; Pomona, 16; L.A.A.C., 10; S.B.U.C., 8; Caltech, 2. San Diego, 2; Huntington Beach, ½; Hollywood, ½. In class 1 high schools, Pasadena won with 14 points; L. A. High, 8; Long Beach, 5; Poly, 5; Jefferson, 3; Lincoln, 2 and Manual 1. In Class 2, high schools, San Bernardino won with 7 points; Santa Ana, 6; Chaffey, 5; Fullerton, 4; Santa Monica, 4; Riverside, 3, and Redlands 2. In Class 3, high schools Franklin led with 7 points, El Monte, 6; San Fernando, 5; Huntington Beach, 4; Owensmouth; 3; Huntington Park, 2; Norwalk, 1; Compton, 2.

The world's record set by the Trojan sprinters was sensational in the extreme, although the U.S.C. runners were not pressed. Otto Anderson, whose leg was too sore to hurdle, but not too sore to set a new broad jump record, started things off with a lap in 52 seconds flat, nosing out Powers of Occidental by about two yards. From that time on there was no question as to the ultimate winner, Harry Lowe, Hughes, Shaw, Johnson, Marts and Paddock building up an increasing lead on every lap. Pomona sprang a surprise party by beating Occidental.

OXY SETS COAST MARK

The Trojan four-man record was the result of some wonderful running. Hughes, running first for U.S.C., was beaten by Ellsworth of Occidental, but Johnson sent Ed Shaw off with a good lead over Cliff Argue, who was pinch hitting for Tony Spangler, pulled tendon, and Shaw's rapid lap was built into a long lead by Yale Marts, running the final lap. Occidental was second about thirty yards back and Pomona was twenty yards back of Occidental. The Trojans averaged less than 50 2-5 seconds per lap. The former record of 3m. 22s. was held by Leahy, Isenhour, Wilson and Schiller of U.S.C. and was made two years ago.

Occidental set a four-man Pacific Coast record in the two-mile relay when Giffen, Moyer, Carter and Ellsworth won by forty yards in the sensational time of 8m., 19 4-5s., an average of better than 2.03 4-5 seconds per man. Caltech sprang a big surprise by leading on the first lap and U.S.C. sprang an equally big surprise by taking second place over the Engineers, while Pomona, favorite, was unplaced, partly due to a fumbled baton. The former record was made by Cole, Torrance, Smith and Hall of U.S.C. in 1911.

Pomona's four-man four-mile mark was the result of a fine race, in which the Sagehens averaged better than 4.45 per man. Buster Sloan, Occidental's veteran two-miler, sprang a surprise by nosing out Pomona's sensational freshman, Snyder, on the first lap, but the prize upset was the wonderful mile turned in by Keech of Caltech, who registered close to 4m., 35s. Chandler of Occidental pulled up on the Caltech runners on the second lap, but Curtis of Pomona, running third, sent Handley off with a big lead over Carter, Occidental's hope, and the Sagehen captain held his lead neatly to the finish.

Charley Paddock furnished a genuine comeback in the open 100-yard dash, beating Cliff Argue of Occidental to the tape by three yards in 9 4-5s. Both Argue and Paddock got off to bad starts, but finished strong. Ed Redman, former California sprinter, was third. Charley Daggs of Pomona ran away with the high hurdles in the good time of 15 2-5s. He wasn't pressed.

MYSTERIOUS STRANGER

One of the big sensations of the day was the appearance of Charley Lewis, a mysterious stranger representing the L.A.A.C. in the pole vault. After he had won the event at an altitude of 12 ft., 5 7-16 in., it developed that he is the young man who played end for Occidental in 1914 and was badly injured later in an accident. He recovered and went to Cornell and later to Missouri and just now is engaged in aiding Doug Fairbanks famous in the pictures.

The pole vault was really one of the day's sensations all the way through. Five men, three of them high-school athletes, cleared the bar at 12ft, Lewis, Emmons of U.S.C., Smith of San Diego High, Bickmore of Huntington Beach High and Barnes of Hollywood. Lewis Smith and Emmons all cleared 12ft., 4"a.

Otto Anderson and Jimenez of U.S.C. had a wild battle in the broad jump, with Jimenez leading until Anderson's last leap. Oliver Corey of U.S.C. was the whole show in the high jump.

HOTLY CONTESTED

The high-school relays were hotly contested and exceptionally fast, the competition being the keenest in history. Pollock of Pasadena, in winning the class-1 100-yard dash, Greer of Chaffey in capturing the class-2 event, and Herschel Smith of San Fernando, national 220-yard interscholastic champion, in capturing the class-3 century, were in great shape. Smith's 10s. 100 was sensational as he won eased up.

The summary follows:

SUMMARY

100-yard dash, Class 1: Pollock, Pasadena High School, first; Evans, Lincoln High, second; Walker, Pasadena High, third. Time—10 1-5s. Class 2: Greer, Chaffey Union High, first; Case, San Bernardino High, second; Adkins, San Bernardino High, third. Time—10 1-5s.

Class 3: Herschel Smith, San Fernando High (national interscholastic 220-yard champion) first; Nash, Manhattan Beach High, second; Lee, Franklin High, third. Time—10s.

100-yard dash, open: Paddock, U.S.C., first; Argue, Occidental, second; Redman, L.A.A.C., third. Time—9 4-5s.

Five mile, open: Lewis, L.A.A.C. first; Thomas, U.S.C., second; Smith, San Diego High third. Height—12ft. 6in.

120-yard hurdles, open: Daggs, Pomona, first; Stowell, U.S.C., second; Irwin, unattached, third. Time—15 2-5.

Two-mile relay, four men, Class 1: Los Angeles Polytechnic, first; Los Angeles High School, second; Lincoln High School, third. Time—8m. 35s.

Half-mile relay, four men, Class 2: Franklin,

(Continued on Ninth Page)



Why We Call it the "Concourse"

Your dictionary says that a concourse is a gathering of many peoples; a convergence of many roads to a central point. Concourse de la Chevrolet is the convergence of all our efforts where—

Satisfaction is Paramount

Hundreds of people gather here to select their Chevrolets. It is the Mecca of Chevrolet Service and every owner and prospective owner will find here all that makes for absolute and continued satisfaction. We do not deal merely in Chevrolets; we give you a big, broad, all-embracing service which will deliver to you permanent satisfaction.

Open from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily, Sundays and Holidays

CHEVROLET
Pol'k P. Fite
CORPORATION OF LOS ANGELES
PHONE WEST 8200

SPEEDWAY RACE ENTRY LIST

The entry list for next Sunday's championship speedway race out at the Beverly Bowl has finally closed, with sixteen of the fastest drivers in the line-up that have ever contested in an A.A.A. event.

Murphy, Milton, Hartz, Resta, Klein and Cooper together with Cliff Durant and the other members of his team have received considerable attention, but the racing fans should also give thought to the rest of the list before laying any of their hard-earned coin on the favorites to win.

The official and final entry list as given out by Manager A. M. Young of the speedway association yesterday is as follows:

No.—Driver	Mechanician	Make of Car	Entrant
1—Jimmy Murphy	Ernie Olson	Durant Special	R. C. Durant
2—Dario Resta	Chester Pinkett	Durant Special	R. C. Durant
3—Ernest Ibbl	R. L. Carlson	McDonald Special	T. J. McDonald
4—Eddie Hearne	C. V. Pickup	Durant Special	R. C. Durant
5—Earl Cooper	A. McDonough	Durant Special	R. C. Durant
6—Art. Klein	Leo Wilson	Durant Special	R. C. Durant
7—R. C. Durant	Fred Comer	Durant Special	R. C. Durant
9—Tommy Milton	Geo. Stitzel	.....	Tommy Milton
10—Frank Elliott	Chester Lindley	Leach Special	Frank Elliott
15—Joe Thomas	Wesley Crawford	Duesenbirg Straight Flush Special	Western Auto Supply Co.
19—Harry Hartz	Hartan Vaughn	Miller-Duesenberg Special	Harry Hartz
14—Al Melcher	.....	Meicher Special	Al Melcher
18—Ralph DePalma	Ernie Ansterberg	Duesenberg Special	Ralph DePalma
20—Leon Duray	Frank Bellino	Shockbeck—Duesenberg Special	Waco Sales Co.
21—W. D. Morton	Allen E. Michael	Duesenberg Special	W. D. Morton
24—Jerry Wonderlich	Percy Cudby	Duesenberg Straight Eight Special	Eddy Cleveland

BULLDOGS DOWN CUBS

Redlands Casaba Crew Captures Torrid Tilt; Oxy Loses to Caltech; Pomona Thumps Whittier

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 17.—Coach Guy Daniels' fighting Redlands Bulldogs handed the S.B.U.C. Cubs their first conference basketball defeat of the season tonight in Redlands gym and the two fives are now tied for first place, with six games won and one lost. The score was 26 to 24. In the first game between the two quintets the Cubs won.

Tonight's game was one of the fastest ever played on the local court, both teams passing the ball with lightning-like speed. Redlands started out in the lead by scoring first, but the Cubs soon jumped to the front and had a 5-point advantage at one time in the first half. However, the locals managed to even the count 10 to 10, just as the half ended.

S.B.U.C. hopped in the lead at the start of the second half but soon weakened and the Bulldogs forged ahead, where they stayed for the remainder of the game. Louie Meillette and Kenneth Knights were the stars at basketeering for the locals, while Hoppenyan and Gibbs scored most of the losers' digits. Both Hosegood and Beeson played splendid games at standing guard. Line-ups:

REDLANDS (26)	G	FT	F
Meillette, f	6	2	1
Beeson, f	0	0	1
Thompson, c	0	0	1
Hosegood, g	1	0	2
Knight, g	5	0	2
Totals	12	2	7

S.B.U.C. (24)	G	FT	F
Hoppenyan, f	3	0	1
Gibbs, f	4	1	1
Goertz, c	1	0	1
Iverson, g	3	0	2
Ellsworth, g	0	0	0
La Salle, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	4

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
Redlands	10	16	26
S.B.U.C.	10	14	24

Referee—Hall.

ENGINEERS ON TOP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Feb. 17.—The Caltech Engineers climbed out of the cellar in the conference basketball league by thumping the Occidental quintet, 35 to 23, after a fast game played tonight in the local Y.M.C.A. Brunner starred for the locals in the first half, while Banks kept up the good work for Caltech in the second period. Wagner, Rigby and Norton featured for the losers. Line-ups:

CALTECH (35)	G	FT	F
Banks, f	1	1	1
Brunner, f	5	1	1
Grant, c	2	0	1
Schad, g	1	0	1
Schad, g	1	0	1
Waltby, g	0	0	0
Schaffer, g	0	0	1
Totals	14	7	5

OCCIDENTAL (23)	G	FT	F
Wagner, f	4	0	1
McCarty, f	1	0	1
Rigby, c	3	0	1
Johnson, g	1	0	1
Schrick, g	1	0	1
Norton, g	2	0	1
Walker, g	1	0	1
Elson, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	7

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
Caltech	14	21	35
Occidental	12	11	23

Referee—Griffith.

POETS DOWNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITTIER, Feb. 17.—Pomona handed the Whittier five a 37-to-23 trimming after a fast game played here this evening. The teamwork of the Sagehens was the big feature of the tilt. Braven Dyer, Lorbeer and Chambers starred for the visitors, while Ransoma, Compton and Weightman featured for Whittier. Line-ups:

POMONA (37)	G	FT	F
Braven Dyer, f	5	2	0
Lorbeer, f	4	0	0
Chambers, c	4	0	2
R. Dyer, g	0	0	1
Papellon, g	1	0	0
Totals	17	2	3

WHITTIER (23)	G	FT	F
Cranston, f	3	1	0
Ransoma, f	4	0	1
Williams, c	2	0	1
Dadier, g	0	0	1
Compton, g	1	0	0
Weightman, g	1	0	0
Jones, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	4

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
Pomona	11	22	37
Whittier	11	11	23

Referee—Willis.

CHARLES JEWTRAW IS ICE SKATING CHAMP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Feb. 17.—Adding today 20 points to the 70 scored in the preceding two days of the international outdoor speed skating championship meet at Lily Lake, Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N. Y., tonight was hailed as international champion.

Joe Moore of New York, was second with 80 points. His total for the day was 60 points for winning the half mile and three-mile events.

Lake Placid carried off the honors of the meet, five of the six international championships being won by skaters with Lake Placid colors.

Gladys Robinson of Toronto, won all her races and is again international women's champion. Rose Johnson of Chicago, was second on points.

LARRY SEMONS WIN WIN COURT SCRAP

The Larry Semon A. C. Basketball Club won its ninth straight victory last night at the Horsley studios by trimming the Y.M.H.A. five, 34 to 23, after a speedy game. De Grasse and Schaumer featured for the winners, while Kivitky starred for the losers.

Kinseys Annex Tennis Honors at Burlingame

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Robert and Howard Kinsey, second ranking doubles tennis players in the country, won their two matches today in the Burlingame Country Club's invitational tournament. In one of the matches they defeated Wallace Bates and Irving Weinstein, star players of the University of California team. In the other they eliminated Ray Spliv-alo and Lyle Mahan. The Kinsey brothers defeated Bates and Weinstein, 6-2, 6-2 and Spliyalo and Mahan 6-0, 6-1.

John Strachan and Alan Lowrey also won two matches today, defeating William Marcus and Elmer Griffin 6-4, 6-4 and Morgan Pottrell and Homer Levinson 7-5, 6-2. Strachan and Lowrey will play the Kinsey brothers tomorrow morning in one half of the semifinals. The other semifinalists are James Davies and Phil Neer of Stanford University and William E. Davis and Ray Casey. The finals will be played tomorrow afternoon.

In today's last match Davies and Neer, former intercollegiate champions, defeated Herbert Suhr and Billy Hoogs, 6-2, 6-4. Hoogs will be one of the players on the Hawaiian Davis cup team.

CARD TRACK SCHEDULE PRESENTS BUSY TIME

With nine track events on the program, the Stanford track team will have its hands full. The Cardinal team will meet the University of Southern California in two meets. The first will come on March 24 at Los Angeles and the second will come on April 3 at Palo Alto. The Cards are evidently planning on some eastern invasion, as they have left April 7 open for such an event.

The complete schedule follows:

March 3—Irish Marathon.
March 10—Inter-class meet.
March 17—Olympic Club here.
March 24—U.S.C. of Los Angeles.
April 3—U.S.C. here.
April 7—Open.
April 14—California Freshman here.
April 21—California at Berkeley.
May 5—Pacific Athletic Association at Berkeley.
May 26—Pacific Coast Conference, Pullman.

RINGSTERS IN RETURN GO AT VERNON ARENA

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has rematched Tillie Herman and Bert Colima in the main event at Doyle's Vernon arena for next Tuesday night. Colima won a close decision over Herman last time out and the latter is confident of reversing the verdict in the next encounter.

Johnny Lotsey, the topnotch featherweight, will face Danny Dillon in the semiwindup. Other bouts carded are as follows:

Johnny Williams vs. Babe Colima, 115 pounds; Harry Turner vs. Mickey Rollinson, 133 pounds; Young Wallace vs. Jack Martin, 150 pounds; Sid Bernard vs. Benny Shannon, 128 pounds; Young Farrell vs. Mike Solano, 132 pounds.

FAVORITES ARE STILL IN PLAY

Godshall and Snodgrass Win Easy Contests

Stopp Puts Up Tough Battle, but is Loser

Exhibition is Feature for Today's Bill

The midwinter tennis tournament started with a bang yesterday with the result that practically all the lesser lights have been eliminated and only the stars will shine in today's play. Perfect weather conditions aided the committee in its efforts and made the first day's program a great success.

Many of the old standbys came through yesterday and successfully defended their rights to continue to play in the tournament. One of the best games in the bunch was the Godshall versus Stopp match. Godshall, a big favorite to run away with the event was given a severe jolt when the young Mr. Stopp stopped him for one set. Both men played excellent tennis, but Godshall had the edge on the tilt at almost every point. The score was 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Simpson Sinsabaugh, the grand old man of Los Angeles tennis, made a big comeback and trimmed the fleet-footed Ed Berry by a most awful score of 6-2, 6-0. Berry was way off form and was in no way able to handle the fast balls of Sinsabaugh.

Tom Ferrandini, one of the younger favorites, had a rather easy time of it in defeating Kerwin by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Harvey Snodgrass also drew an easy opponent in Harry Ashe. The score of this match was 6-0, 6-1.

This afternoon at 2:15 an exhibition mixed doubles will be played between Miss Eleanor Goss and Peck Griffin and Mrs. Bundy and Harvey Snodgrass. Miss Goss will appear here as the conqueror of Helen Wills, and, due to her reputation, she will draw a big audience.

The other three players are all well known in Los Angeles tennis circles and will no doubt please their friends in the match. Both teams are evenly matched and the battle should be fast and furious from start to finish.

SCHEDULE OF PLAY
(Sunday, February 18, 1923.)

Court 1—Ferrandini vs. R. W. Jones.
Court 2—Sinsabaugh vs. M. Reinke.
Court 3—Thomason vs. Dunn.
Court 4—Wadhams vs. Cox.
Court 5—Gates vs. DeMeiels.
Court 7—Barker vs. Dunmire.

10:15 A.M.

Court 1—Godshall vs. Wolfe.
Court 2—Bundy vs. Dorsey.
Court 3—F. Jones vs. Alderman.
Court 4—Mosser vs. Badger.
Court 5—Hodges vs. Cox.
Court 6—Reinke and Barker vs. Stopp and Callahan.
Court 7—Harris vs. Carr.

11:30 A.M.

Court 1—Schaan vs. DeMille.
Court 2—Warren vs. Quinn.
Court 3—Hyde Healy vs. R. Mosser.
Court 4—Wheeler vs. Jones.
Court 5—Easton vs. Gorenkoff.
Court 6—Reed and Bundy vs. Babel and Frye.
Court 7—Matthews vs. John Stopp, Jr.

1:15 P.M.

Court 1—Snodgrass vs. Winner of Barker vs. Mosser.
Court 2—Moffat vs. Dickinson.
Court 3—Gill vs. Winner of Ordway vs. Bundy.
Court 4—Wilmot Warren vs. Quinn vs. H. Smith.
Court 5—Fred Mosser vs. Sloan.
Court 7—S. Reinke vs. winner Carr vs. Harris.

2:15 P.M.

Court 1—Exhibition mixed doubles: Miss Eleanor Goss and Clarence Griffin vs. Mrs. Mary Sutton Bundy and Harvey Snodgrass.
Court 2—Ferrandini and Godshall vs. Jellison and Quinn.

3:15 P.M.

Court 1—Hewlings vs. winner of DeMille and Jellison.
Court 2—Dickinson and Allen vs. Wolfe and Reid.
Court 3—Winner of Fred Mosser vs. Sloan vs. winner of Craig vs. Baxter.
Court 4—Kerwin and Call vs. Warren and Hardcastle.
Court 7—R. Smith and Grimm vs. Van Rhu and Tenbrook.

4:15 P.M.

Court 2—Sinsabaugh and Hartridge vs. Bowers and Thomson.

RESULTS OF PLAY
(February 17.)

Men's singles: Ferrandini defeated Fred Herwin, 6-1, 6-3; R. W. Jones defeated W. E. Jones, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Dickinson defeated Cyril Riddle, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Herndon defeated Jack Reid, 6-2, 4-6; Sinsabaugh defeated Ashe, 6-0, 6-1; Sinsabaugh defeated Berry, 6-2, 6-0; Dunmire defeated Dr. Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Godshall defeated Stopp, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Binder defeated Frye, 6-1, 6-1; Dr. Harvey defeated Langdon, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Jones singles: Ordway defeated Rice, 6-3, 6-1; Merrington defeated Whelden, 6-1, 6-4; Price defeated Morgan, 6-3, 2-7, 6-4; Gates defeated Tregoff, 6-1, 6-2; Dechaleb defeated Mc-Comb, 6-4, 6-4; Fisher defeated Stockton, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Condon defeated Easton, 6-1, 6-1; R. Washer defeated H. Smith, 6-3, 6-3; Gardner defeated LeChappelle, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys' singles: Gorenkoff defeated J. Doug, 6-2, 6-0; Matthews defeated Smith, 6-4, 6-3.

Drawings for men's doubles, midwinter tennis tournament:

Seeded players: Snodgrass and Reinke, Godshall and Ferrandini, Herd and Bundy, Browne and Binder.

Upper half: Snodgrass and Reinke, bye; Caskey and partner, bye; Gunther and Marsh, bye; Mosser and Bundy, bye; Kerwin and Call vs. Warren and Hardcastle; Schaefer and Sumida vs. Jaeger and Reynolds; R. Smith and R. Grimm vs. Van Rhu and Tenbrook; Babel and Frye vs. Herd and Bundy.

Lower half: Ferrandini and Godshall vs. Johnson and Quinn; Reinke and Barker vs. Stopp and Callahan; Wolfe and Reid vs. Dickinson and Allen; Sinsabaugh and Hartridge vs. Thomason and Bowers; Browne and Binder, bye; Quinn and Abramson, bye; Dunmire and Kirchmaier, bye; Alexander and DeMille, bye.

ARMY PLAYS MIDWICK JUNIORS

The Eleventh Cavalry team will play their return match this afternoon on the grounds of the Midwick Country Club at 2:30 p.m., but this time their opponents will be the Midwick Juniors and Jack Holt will probably play in place of Arthur Perkins at No. 3. Friday's match was a thoroughly good game to watch in spite of the uneven score. It also gave the visitors some good hard practice together and against a strong team, which latter has the best possible bracing influence on a polo four. They will have had more practice in the knockabout game they played on Saturday afternoon, and therefore will feel more able to stand up to their opponents than they were on Friday.

What promises to be the classiest polo game of the season in Riverside will be that this afternoon at the Victory grounds of the Riverside Polo Club, when the high goal team of Riverside and Mateo meet in conflict at 2:30 o'clock. This game will just about settle the polo championship of the Pacific Coast. Riverside is the only team on the Coast that has a chance to beat the famous Cardinals and there is going to be a large crowd of rooters out tomorrow afternon to see the locals turn the trick.



Mickey Walker, the Elizabeth (N. J.) jabber, when he toppled ancient but game Jack Britson from the welterweight throne, found himself master of a Queensberry domain redolent of ring greatness, but a realm somewhat purse-impoverished.

That is, there has been an abundance of class, but like the light heavyweight division, the title seldom or ever has been accompanied by opulence, except possibly in the case of Britton, whose fortune, such as it is, was the result of the number rather than the size of his purses.

The three great money-making divisions have been the featherweight, lightweight and heavyweight. In this respect the bantams probably rank fourth, the middleweights fifth, the welters sixth and the light heavyweights last.

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True, there have been exceptions. Fitzsimmons, when a middleweight, fought for some big money, but failed to collect a cent of his largest purse. Such middleweights as Fitz, Tommy Ryan, Billy Papke and Stanley Ketchell, were bound to popularize that division, but with the latter's passing, interest has been at a low ebb.

That interest should lag in the light heavyweight division is rather easily understood. When a man gets beyond a certain poundage the public can visualize him only as a heavyweight, and unless he is good enough like Fitzsimmons to stiffen the big ones, the fans in spite of themselves regard him, not as a light heavyweight, but merely as a second rate heavyweight.

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However, why the welterweight division should not create the same amount of enthusiasm as the lightweight class is less clear. It is not an odd weight by any means, the poundage being fully as normal as that of the lightweight. In fact, among the champions, there probably have been more bona fide welters than lightweights. There has been an almost interminable juggling of the scales in the latter division. In fact, 133 pounds appears to be an unnatural weight. Ad Wolgast could scale under that mark, but a majority of the champions had great difficulty in making it, while others merely made a pretense.

Making this weight ringside ruined Joe Gans, one of the greatest. Had Willie Ritchie worn a detachable leg he might have been able to weigh in at that figure. Benny Leonard outgrew the 133-pound class in spite of himself, and surrendered the stewardship of it to Johnny Dundee. Nelson was a natural lightweight.

Packy McFarland could have been the welterweight champion, but he shuddered at the thought of the title. He preferred to masquerade in lightweight pastures where the picking was more prolific.

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Such fighters as Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, Joe Walcott, Dixie Kid and Jack Britton, who at one time or another held the welter title, would handsomely adorn any page of ring history. But they were great in their own right, and the title added nothing to them. When these men fought, it was not the defense of a championship, but the prospect of a fight which brought the crowds out.

Resourceful Leach Cross, lightweight, and never a champion, probably played to more money in the aggregate than any holder of the welterweight title, with the exception of Britton. This illustrates the difference between the two divisions. Cross played to packed houses, but there seldom has been much interest in welterweight second rate.

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Paddy Duffy was the first recognized welterweight champion. He ruled in the 80's. On his retirement the throne remained vacant, or at least with no recognized occupant, until 1892, when "Mysterious" Billy Smith ascended to its occupancy. Two years later, Tommy Ryan wrested the title from Smith. Kid McCoy was next in succession. He graduated in the middleweight class, and the title reverted to Smith. The title, sometimes a bit clouded, passed with some rapidity from one pair of stealing hands to another, partly due to the outgrowing of that division by several of the contenders.

In addition to those mentioned, we find the division illuminated by such names as Rube Frena, Matty Matthews, Honey Mellody, Mike (Twin) Sullivan, Kid Graves, Ray Bronson, Clarence Ferns, Billy Edwards, Tommy West, Mike Gibbons and Ted Kid Lewis. Add to these in recapitulation Billy Smith, Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan, Dixie Kid, Joe Walcott and Britton, and you have a bang-up assortment, probably as much or more real class as will be found in any division.

Truly a puissant and impressive dynasty worthy the best wallops of young Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J., land of the free.

Amazing Speed by Knighthood Features Race

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17.—Knighthood, a bay gelding owned by A. C. Bostwick, today equaled the 6-year-old record of San Gallo for five and a half furlongs on the Tijuana track by negotiating the race in 1:05 1-5. The winner showed bewildering speed from the start, covering the first quarter in :22 flat, the half in :47 1-5 and the five-eighths in :59 1-5. Oil Man gave Knighthood a real argument in the stretch, coming from fourth place to finish second, while the odds-on favorite, Kremer, drew third.

The debutante, a stake for baby racers, over the short distance of three and one-half furlongs, and with a purse of $2500 added money, will be settled at Tijuana tomorrow afternoon. This is one of the major stakes of the Tijuana winter season.

A field of probably a dozen youngsters will go to the wire in the debutante, the first of three juvenile events programed this year. In arranging three such races, the Jockey Club hopes to aid in the restoration of thoroughbred breeding industry in the West.

First race, 6½ and one-half furlongs—Delancey (Feiss,) won; No Wonder (Post,) second; Cashmere Bell (S. Glass,) third. Time, 1:08.

Second race, six furlongs—Monarchia (Parke,) won; Cedric (Ballis,) second; Norford Money (Lee,) third. Time, 1:13.

Third race, mile and three-sixteenths—Frank Fogarty (Dugan,) won; Dominator (Watrous,) second; Gypsy Joe (Post,) third. Time 2:01 2-5.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards—Dona Rose (Post,) won; El Rekka (Long,) second; Reyds (Baker,) third. Time 1:46 1-5.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—Knighthood (Long) won; Oil Man (Thompson) second; Kremer (Ballis) third. Time, 1:05 1-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Jack Baker (Dunn) won; Carlos Enrique (Martin) second; Doubtful (Ballis) third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Eighth race, one mile and seventy yards—Blackamore (Millerick) won; Dolph (Thoarson) second; N. K. Neal (Post) third. Time, 1:48 1-5.

HOLLYWOOD "Y" FIVE COPS CASABA SCRAP

The Hollywood Y.M.C.A. basketball five defeated the Los Angeles "Y" quintet, 39 to 29, last night after a speedy tilt played on the winners' court. Palleson, at running guard for Hollywood, featured with nine field goals, while Siddens starred for the losers with eight goals and a free throw.

BEARS BOW TO STANFORD

Cards Stage Rally and Win, 39 to 27

Palo Altoans Play Better Than Ever

Near-Riot Caused by Referee of Kerr's Team

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 17.—The Stanford basketball team defeated the California five on the Stanford floor tonight by a score of 39 to 27. Stanford put on the scoring drive in the last half and California's hopes were shattered. Varsity subs from both teams entered the game and added to the excitement. The Stanford team looked like a championship team in this game and defeated the Bears by 12 to 27. It was the hardest fought game that has yet been played on the Stanford floor.

California came to Stanford last night primed to win the game of the season. In the first half it looked as if they would do it. The Bears started with a rush, and soon had a lead of 10 points. This lead was soon cut down to 5 points by Stanford, and at the end of the first half California was still in the lead by 16 to 11. The Bears started the second half with a battle of fouls, which was followed by a rush by Stanford. Oliva, for Stanford, and Hall, for California, tied for high point honors, each having 13 to his credit.

In the last ten minutes of play a technical foul was called on Roger, the Stanford center, and Steele was sent in to replace him. Jansson, at a critical moment, had the ball and was dribbling wild, and just as the referee's whistle blew for the end of the game, the final goal was made.

A big factor in the victory was the generalship of Andy Kerr. Kerr coached the team at Stanford Wednesday, but in the short time he had to coach the team he succeeded in getting them on the basketball map.

It is doubtful if there has been a more exciting basketball game played between two institutions. Both teams were playing under fast conditions and there were only three fouls called in the entire game.

The lineup and summary:

STANFORD (39)

	G	FT	F
Oliva, f	6	1	2
Jansson, f	1	0	1
Steele, f	0	0	0
Roger, c	1	0	1
Hall, g	2	0	1
Bell, g	1	0	0
Hoffman, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	5

CALIFORNIA (27)

	G	FT	F
Hall, f	5	3	2
Hoffman, f	0	0	0
Hoffman, f	0	0	0
Hoffman, c	0	0	0
Hoffman, g	0	0	0
Hoffman, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	2

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
Stanford	11	28	39
California	16	11	27

Referee—Hoffman. Umpire—Hall.

don't crowd—

It took fifteen minutes only to sell a Certified Big-Six Studebaker to a prospect the other day. He had looked at three others at different times, but delayed decision every night and each time someone else bought the cars.

While he was signing the order another prospect was waiting to decide on the same car. The other man had to wait for us to get him a Big-Six later.

This is a common occurrence in selling Certified Studebakers.

There is a reason. Certified Studebaker Sixes are guaranteed for ninety days and every one has been through our shops to insure first-class mechanical condition and appearance.

Certified Studebakers get the same Hoffman service as do new 1923 Studebakers.

And the prices are attractively low. Ask us more about them.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street

Always bargains in other standard makes.

Loren Murchison Carries Off Track Laurels in National Championships at Buffalo

...E RAY RUNS CLOSE SECOND

...Sprinter Ties Mark in Sixty-Yard Dash

...Equals Record for High-Hurdle Event

...Lolly to Tape in 440-Yard Run

...DELPHIA, Pa. (N. Y.) Feb. 17.—...chison, the star of the ... winning in the National ... championships while Jess ... to him a close second for the ... honors, Murchison equaled ... world record in the ... run, winning in 4 2-5 ... Ira J. Resnak of Yale sec... ... third.

...winning high jump was won ... H. Osborn of the Illi... A. C., clearing the bar at 6 ... feet, creating a new ... record, with a Pro... of Irish A. C., second, ... Charles Augustus Pope of ... A. C. won the 16 pound ... with a heave of 45 feet, ... with E. Harrison ... of Princeton University ...

...DALE HAS EASY TIME

...running broad jump won by W. ... of the present champion ... 23 feet, 9 inches. Harold ... Illinois A. C., second, ... 23 feet 7½ inches.

...440-yard run Ray Wat... Illinois A. C. walked ... the field, winning in ... the final racing being ... Jay of Chicago A. C. ... Charles of the same ... sprinted in the last ... and winning second by ... a short run, in four ... time of the Illinois A.C., ... of the Chicago A.C., ... 146th Field, A.A., ... Chicago A.A.; Harold ... Illinois A.C.; H. W. Fiske, ... Field, A.A., qualify... ... what looked like a fine ... tie, the final run was four-... ...

...A big factor in Stanford's victory was the presence of Andy Kerr. Kerr was at the team at California Wednesday, but tonight is some night into the Cards at time and it was all the needed to get them out of holes.

It is doubtful if there has been a cleaner game of basketball played between the two institutions. Both teams were playing under high pressure, but the boys kept their heads.

The line-up and summary:

STANFORD (32)

Boyce, forward			
Hamilton, forward			
Jackson, center			
Olive, guard			
Hunt, guard			
Lyman, center			
McIlvaine, guard			
Totals			

CALIFORNIA (17)

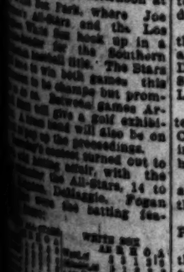
Hall, forward			
Hopkins, forward			
Wilson, center			
Nelson, guard			
Kinsell, guard			
Hyde, guard			
Lehane, guard			
Totals			

Country Club Members
Bought and Sold
1320 Detwiler Bldg.
1 to 4 P.M.

...CLUBS IN TWIN ...ALL THIS AFTERNOON

...will be given a bar... ...ball bill this afternoon at ... Park, where Joe ... all-stars and the Los ... will break up in a ... for the Southern ... league. The Stars ... to both games this ... to change but prom... ... Saturday games Ar... ... final will also be on ... will give a good exhibi... ... and the second will also be on ... the proceedings.

...Both teams turned out to ... with the ... All-Stars: Fagan ... batting fea...



...t crowd—

...een minutes only to sell ... Big-Six Studebaker to ... the other day. He had ... three others at different ... delayed decision over... ... each time someone else ... cars.

...was signing the order an... ...pect was waiting to de... ...e same car. The other ... to wait for us to get him ...ater.

...common occurrence in ...rtified Studebakers. ...reason. Certified Stude... ...es are guaranteed for ...ys and every one has ...gh our shops to insure ... mechanical condition ...rance.

...tudebakers get the same ...ervice as do new 1923 ...rs.

...rices are attractively low. ...re about them.

...G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
...South Figueroa Street

...ays bargains in ...r standard makes.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1923

	AT LOS ANGELES	AT VERNON	AT OAKLAND	AT SAN FRANCISCO	AT SACRAMENTO	AT STOCKTON	AT SALT LAKE	AT PORTLAND	AT SEATTLE
LOS ANGELES		Apr. 19, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m., p. m. Aug. 31, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, a. m., p. m.	June 19, 20, 21, 23, 24 a. m., p. m. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 a. m., p. m.	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, p. m. June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, a. m., p. m. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, a. m., p. m.	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, p. m. July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m., p. m.	June 10, a. m. July 12, a. m.	June 15, 16, 14, 15, 16, 17-17 Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23-23, p. m.	Apr. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, a. m., p. m. July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, a. m., p. m.	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, p. m. June 28, 29, 30, July 1, a. m., p. m. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, a. m., p. m.
VERNON	May 29, 30, a. m., p. m. 31, June 1, 2, a. m., p. m. Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, a. m., p. m.		May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, p. m. July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, a. m., p. m.	Apr. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a. m., p. m. July 29, a. m., p. m.	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, p. m. Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, p. m.	May 20, a. m. Sept. 16, a.m.	May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13-13 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19-19, p. m.	July 3, 4, a. m., p. m. 5, 6, 7, 8, a. m., p. m. Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a. m., p. m.	June 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, a. m., p. m. Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, a. m., p. m.
OAKLAND	Apr. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a. m., p. m. July 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, a. m., p. m.	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, a. m., p. m. Aug. 30, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 1, 2, a. m., p. m.		May 29, 30, a. m., p. m. 31, June 1, 2, a. m., p. m. Oct. 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, a. m., p. m.	May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, a. m., p. m. Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, p. m.	May 15, a. m. Aug. 19, a. m.	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10-10 Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16-16, p. m.	July 5, 6, a. m., p. m. 7, 8, 9, 10-10 Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27-27, a. m., p. m.	July 3, 4, a. m., p. m. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, a. m., p. m. Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a. m., p. m.
SAN FRANCISCO	May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, a. m., p. m. July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a. m., p. m.	July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, a. m., p. m. Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, a. m., p. m.	Apr. 16, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m. Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, a. m., p. m.		June 13, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, p. m. Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, p. m.	June 17, a. m. Sept. 23, a. m.	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20-13 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15-15, p. m.	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, p. m. July 23, a. m., p. m.	June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, a. m., p. m. July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, a. m., p. m.
SACRAMENTO	June 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, a. m., p. m. Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, a. m., p. m.	Apr. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, a. m., p. m. July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 a. m., p. m.	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a. m., p. m. July 24, a. m., p. m. Aug. 27, a. m., p. m.	July 3, 4, a. m., p. m. 5, 6, 7, 8, a.m., p. m. Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, a. m., p. m.			May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-6 July 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29-29	May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, p. m. June 1, a. m., p. m. Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, a. m., p. m.	
SALT LAKE	July 2, 3, 4, a. m., p. m. 5, 6, 7, 8, a. m., p. m. Oct. 4, 5, a. m., p. m.	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a. m., p. m. July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 a. m., p. m.	Apr. 26, 28, 29, 27, 28, 29, a. m., p. m. Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, a. m., p. m.	June 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, a. m., p. m. Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, a. m., p. m.	June 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, p. m. Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, p. m.	June 24, a. m. Oct. 14, a. m.		May 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a. m., p. m. June 1, 2, a. m., p. m. Sept. 1, 2, a. m., p. m.	May 20, 29, a. m., p. m. 31, June 1, 2, a. m., p. m. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, a. m., p. m.
PORTLAND	May 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, a. m., p. m. May 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, a. m., p. m.	June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a. m., p. m. Sept. 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 23, a. m., p. m.	May 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, a. m., p. m. July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m., p. m.	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, a. m., p. m. Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, a. m., p. m.	Apr. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a. m., p. m. Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, a. m., p. m.	Apr. 5, a. m. Aug. 30, a. m.		Apr. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15-15 July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22-22, p. m.	June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, p. m. Oct. 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, a. m., p. m.
SEATTLE	May 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, a. m., p. m. Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, a. m., p. m.	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, a. m., p. m. July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m., p. m.	June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a. m., p. m. Sept. 13, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a. m., p. m.	May 3, 9, 10, 11, 12, a. m., p. m. Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, a. m., p. m.	Apr. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, p. m. July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, p. m.	April 15, a. m. July 22, a. m.	Apr. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8-8 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26-26	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, a. m., p. m. July 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, a. m., p. m.	

SPECIAL MONDAY GAMES

April 23—Los Angeles at Seattle.
May 7—Los Angeles at San Francisco.
May 14—Portland at Los Angeles.
May 28—Sacramento at Seattle.

June 11—Seattle at Vernon.
June 25—Portland at Seattle.
July 9—Vernon at Seattle.

July 16—Portland at Oakland; Seattle at Vernon.
Aug. 13—San Francisco at Seattle; Los Angeles at Portland.

Aug. 20—Seattle at San Francisco; Portland at Los Angeles.
Oct. 1—Vernon at Seattle; Oakland at Portland.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

April 2-8—Portland at Sacramento; Seattle at Salt Lake; Vernon at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.

April 12-15—Seattle at Sacramento; Portland at Salt Lake; San Francisco at Oakland; Los Angeles at Vernon.

April 17-22—Los Angeles at Seattle; San Francisco at Portland; Sacramento at Oakland; Salt Lake at Vernon.

April 24-29—San Francisco at Seattle; Los Angeles at Portland; Salt Lake at Oakland; Sacramento at Vernon.

May 1-6—Seattle at Portland; Sacramento at Salt Lake; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Oakland at Vernon.

May 8-13—Oakland at Sacramento; Vernon at Salt Lake; Seattle at San Francisco; Portland at Los Angeles.

May 15-20—Vernon at Sacramento; San Francisco at Salt Lake; Portland at Oakland; Seattle at Los Angeles.

May 22-27—Sacramento at Seattle; Salt Lake at Portland; Vernon at Oakland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

May 29-June 3—Salt Lake at Seattle; Sacramento at Salt Lake; Oakland at San Francisco; Vernon at Los Angeles.

June 5-10—Los Angeles at Sacramento; Oakland at Salt Lake; Portland at San Francisco; Seattle at Vernon.

June 12-17—San Francisco at Sacramento; Los Angeles at Salt Lake; Seattle at Oakland; Portland at Vernon.

June 19-24—Portland at Seattle; Salt Lake at Sacramento; Los Angeles at Oakland; San Francisco at Vernon.

June 26-July 1—Vernon at Seattle; Oakland at Portland; Salt Lake at San Francisco; Sacramento at Los Angeles.

July 3-8—Oakland at Seattle; Vernon at Portland; Sacramento at San Francisco; Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

July 10-15—Los Angeles at Sacramento; San Francisco at Salt Lake; Portland at Oakland; Seattle at Vernon.

July 17-22—Seattle at Sacramento; Portland at Salt Lake; Vernon at Oakland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

July 24-29—Seattle at Portland; Sacramento at Salt Lake; Vernon at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.

July 31-Aug. 5—San Francisco at Seattle; Los Angeles at Portland; Sacramento at Oakland; Salt Lake at Vernon.

Aug. 7-12—Los Angeles at Seattle; San Francisco at Portland; Salt Lake at Oakland; Sacramento at Vernon.

Aug. 14-19—Oakland at Sacramento; Vernon at Salt Lake; Seattle at San Francisco; Portland at Los Angeles.

Aug. 21-26—Portland at Sacramento; Seattle at Salt Lake; San Francisco at Oakland; Los Angeles at Vernon.

Aug. 28-Sept. 3—Sacramento at Seattle; Salt Lake at Portland; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Oakland at Vernon.

Sept. 4-9-10—Salt Lake at Seattle; Sacramento at Portland; Los Angeles at Oakland; San Francisco at Vernon.

Sept. 11-16—Vernon at Sacramento; Oakland at Salt Lake; Portland at San Francisco; Seattle at Los Angeles.

Sept. 18-23—San Francisco at Sacramento; Los Angeles at Salt Lake; Seattle at Oakland; Portland at Vernon.

Sept. 25-30—Vernon at Seattle; Oakland at Portland; Salt Lake at San Francisco; Sacramento at Los Angeles.

Oct. 2-7—Oakland at Seattle; Vernon at Portland; Sacramento at San Francisco; Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

Oct. 9-14—Portland at Seattle; Salt Lake at Sacramento; Oakland at San Francisco; Vernon at Los Angeles.

TRIPLE TIE IN TOURNEY

Large Crowds Visit Links During Day; Wilshire Plans Snappy Birthday Tilt

BY BOB LOCKE

The Saturday Sweepstakes held at the Los Angeles Country Club in class A resulted in a triple tie. A large number of golfers took advantage of the perfect weather and after competing all day it was discovered that the following three men led the field, E. H. Beaver 1-0-1, C. E. Smooth, 5-4-1, and W. J. Bowman 5-4-1. All three of these men played good golf and as the tallies indicate showed some nice stuff to forge ahead. Class B honors went to Dr. J. P. Buckley with a score of 15-9-6.

In the fourth round of the Mid-Winter handicap tournament the following results were recorded:

L. B. Lo Bo defeated R. S. Young, 4 and 3.
Dr. C. G. Stanley defeated G. C. Nutenkott, 6 and 5.
E. K. Brown defeated H. C. Bennett, 1 up.
J. T. Gilmer defeated C. E. Myers, 1 up.

In the semi-final round of the consolation tourney

A. W. Ellington defeated Allen Shore, 5 and 4.
C. A. Mathews defeated P. L. Lindley, 2 and 2.

This tournament will continue next Saturday and will probably be finished on this date. Most of the matches have been scheduled and it will take but a short time to complete the event.

AT WILSHIRE

Yesterday at the Wilshire Country Club the largest number of golfers played that have ever been on the course. It was estimated that more than two-thirds of the club took part in some way in the day's activities and the course was crowded all day.

A nice program has been arranged at this club for Washington's Birthday. In the morning a 4-ball best ball tourney will be staged with medal play plus handicap scoring. In the afternoon a handicap match play versus par tourney will be held with individual scores.

At the California Country Club the ladies' sweepstakes were won after a hot contest, by Mrs. G. L. Dunn with a score of 106-10-96. Second place went to Mrs. C. E. Lily, whose score was 115-20-95.

The Hillcrest Country Club yesterday afternoon played the Rancho Country Club in their postponed interclub team matches and won by a score of 4 to 1.

In the Saturday sweepstakes held at this club the play resulted in the following way:

H. C. Segel, 85; E. H. Elkels, 85; Phil Frankel, 91.

About forty entries competed in the day's program and many good scores were turned in.

Once again the Red Hill Country Club's golf team defeated the Redlands Country Club. The Red Hill Club won six out of the seven matches. This is the second of a series of three matches to be played between the two clubs in a friendly championship tournament for two.

Charles Colladay of Red Hill, made the low score of the day by turning in a 78. This was considered a good score, as a high wind was blowing on the first nine holes.

FOURNIER REFUSES BROOKLYN BERTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17. — Jacques Fournier, first sacker who has refused to go to Brooklyn after being traded by the St. Louis Nationals, today stated he was not holding out on Brooklyn for more money and reiterated that his action was inspired by a reluctancy to leave St. Louis.

Legion Boys to Put on Classy Ring Program

One more boxing club will be added to the string of fistic arenas in the Southland when the Robert F. McCollister Post, No. 87, of the American Legion of Huntington Park puts on its first program tomorrow night. Some 1400 fans can be accommodated and because of the high-class program prepared by Matchmaker Johnny Weber it is expected that every seat will be occupied.

Matchmaker Weber will be seen in action in the main event against Louie Garcia. Once before they met and Weber was given the decision. The little Mexican is out to get even tomorrow night. In the semi-windup Art Springer and Benny Marks will do battle. These little fellows know how to handle themselves and should furnish the fans with a real spectacle.

Three preliminaries and a battle royal will complete the card. Shadow Burton meets Kid Bohn. Kid Weller tangles with Lee Charland and Young Bullet will square off with Kid Allen. Ladies are cordially invited to attend, the management announced.

THOMPSON TAKES CARTMELL'S PLACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MORGANTOWN (W. Va.) Feb. 17. Earl Thompson, assisant track coach and trainer at Dartmouth College and former Green track star, will come to West Virginia University at once to take up the duties resigned by Nate Cartmell, who went to Penn State January 1. Thompson is the present world's record holder in the high hurdles and has exceptional performances in other events. He has twice won the intercollegiate hurdle event as well as being Olympic champion in 1920. Thompson's home is in Long Beach, Cal., but he will take up his residence here at once.

BOWLING TEAMS TO INVADE THE NORTH

At least twelve five-man bowling teams will be sponsored and sent north to contend in the annual Pacific Coast Bowling Congress championship tournament by T. J. McDonald, owner of the Angelus Bowling Academy. The big time tournament is scheduled for the early part of may.

MRS. GROAT IS CHAMP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Mrs. C. E. Groat of Long Beach, Cal., ranks first among amateur women trapshooters of North America for the second successive year, according to the official records for 1922 made public today by the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America.

Mrs. Groat broke 1384 out of 1470 targets for an average of .9421, considerably better than her high mark of .9221 for the 1921 season. She was followed closely by Mrs. E. L. King of Winona, Minn., with an average of .9355. Records of the leading women experts for 1922 include in thirteenth place Mrs. D. Coolidge, Colfax, Wash., shot at 2000, broke 1694; average .8465; nineteenth place, Mrs. Gus Knight, Hiland, Cal., shot at 4150; broke 3447; average .8306; twenty-third place, Mrs. L. S. Mellinger, Tacoma, Wash., shot at 1460; broke 1134; average .8109.

TWIN BILL OF SOCCER AT VERNON

Double-Header at Maier Park Today; First Game is at 1:30 o'Clock

While today's soccer games are not expected to change the standing of the league table, interest in the contests will not weaken on this score. At Maier Park, Vernon, a double header is on tap, and both games are expected to furnish plenty of thrills and action. In the opener, the Athletic Club meets the Rangers. There is no likelihood of this being a one-sided game. The Rangers have been setting a fast pace recently, and are not the easy mark they were earlier in the season. The Mercury Club is not looking forward to tomorrow's game with a maximum degree of confidence. They have in mind the set-back Pasadena suffered at the hands of the Rangers a few weeks ago.

The second game which brings together the Sons and Scots will probably be the tit-bit of the day. It is true that neither are in the running for the league championship, but the fact that they are very evenly matched makes it certain that the points will go to the winning team only after a hotly contested struggle. On past performances the Scots would seem to have the edge, but the wonderful improvement shown by the Sons recently offsets to a large extent this doubtful superiority. Kick-off will be at 3 p.m.

Samson Tire Company and Overseas will battle on Ross Snyder playgrounds starting at 2:30 p.m. with the fourth game scheduled for Long Beach, where the beach Unitedes meet Pasadena on the former's ground.

SENEGALESE BOXER RETAINS HIS TITLE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Feb. 17.—"Battling" Siki remains light-heavyweight champion of the world by a decision of the International Boxing Union today. It also was agreed that Jimmie Wilde, the English boxer, has remained out of the game too long to hold his title of flyweight champion of Europe. This championship was given by the union to the Belgian champion, Montreuil. The union also recommended a contest between Montreuil and Pancho Villa, the American flyweight champion.

The champions who retain their titles according to the decision of the union are heavyweight, Jack Dempsey; bantamweight, Joe Lynch; featherweight, Johnny Kilbane; lightweight, Benny Leonard; middleweight, Johnny Wilson.

SUZANNE WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CANNES, Feb. 17.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen the French lawn tennis star, today defeated Miss Knehler, woman champion of Denmark, in the international tournament here, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

AUTO THIEVES GRAB ELEVEN

The following autos were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday:

Dodge, 1921 touring, 701629.
Chevrolet, 1922 touring, 647568.
Ford, 1917 touring, 439916.
Nash, 1920 touring, 441372.
Chevrolet, 1922 touring, 698160.
Buick, 1917 touring, 522815.
Ford, 1922 touring, 733220.
Ford, 1921 coupe, 677104.
Oakland, 1922 touring, 813884.
Ford, 1923 touring, 928148.
Ford, 1914 speedster, 448576.

Anyone seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

CUBS ARRIVE TUESDAY

First Contingent of Players Headed by Killefer; Alexander With Early Arrivals

Seventeen ball players are due here Tuesday morning as the advance guard of the Cubs who inaugurate their 1923 spring training that day at Catalina Island. Undoubtedly the athletes do not consider it a very tough life to depart the zero weather of the Middle West for the salubrious climate of Southern California.

The first Cub party comprises Manager Bill Killefer, Coach Oscar Dugey, Scout Bobby Wallace, Scout Jack Doyle, who already is on the job, Pitchers Grover Cleveland Alexander, Virgil Cheeves, B. A. Hodge, Ernest Osborne, Victor Keene, George Stueland, Fred Fussell, Victor Aldridge, George Stauffer, Nick and Martin Dumovich, H. L. Cotter, Tony Kaufmann and Wilbur Pelle, Catchers Bob O'Farrell, Leo Hartnett and "Kettle" Wirts, Infielders Barney Friberg, Harvey Cotter and George Grantham.

LOOKS 'EM OVER

They will be augmented by some Los Angeles winter league catchers, Scout Jack Doyle has been here a fortnight looking over the local talent. The Cubs have so many pitchers that some semipros are needed to help the flingers get into condition promptly.

The retirement of Zeb Terry of Los Angeles has given the Cub officials great concern. Zeb quit to devote his time to the real estate business. He was put on the voluntary retired list, which means he has the consent of the club to quit. He is an infielder of great skill and has batted over the .300 mark for several seasons. His place will be hard to fill, although the Cubs have several promising youngsters recruited last autumn from the Class A leagues. With Terry out they will have to use two rookies on the infield, one at third base and one at second.

BEST GROUNDS

The Catalina grounds, recently reconstructed, are the best any major league club ever used in spring work. After the Cubs are finished at the island the Angels will move in for a week of polishing off. One wing of the St. Catherine Hotel has been set aside by Manager Pierce for exclusive use of the Cub players. The Angels have made reservations at the Atwater. The Cub infielders and outfielders arrive March 4.

Passenger Agent J. N. Stewart has completed arrangements to take the Cub battery men to the terminal at Wilmington on a special electric train Tuesday morning so they can have the afternoon of that day to settle at the island. The first workouts will be held Wednesday morning. It has been Manager Killefer's policy in the past to have one session of diamond toil, spending the afternoon on the steep trails that abound at Catalina.

MANY ANGLERS NOW WITH RAINBOW CLUB

Hearing of the great trout fishing conditions afforded at the Rainbow Angling Club and seeing some of the limits brought back by returning fishing parties has been instrumental in many more sportsmen joining the club in the last few days. Even Guy Bates Post has taken out a membership.

Baseball War Blocks Angel Trade Plans

William Wrigley, Jr., would seek to increase the strength of the Los Angeles club did not the breach between majors and minors interfere, but believes them contenders as they stand today.

This in a general way is the attitude of the owner of the Angels, according to Business Manager Lockard, Red Killefer and Secretary Weber, who yesterday returned from a two-day sojourn at Catalina.

They had intended to remain there only for one day, but on arrival found Mr. Wrigley passing the afternoon at the Isthmus. So they did not get down to business until the following day.

Their chief concern was the two players who were to have been turned over by the Cubs. Deals for these were made months before the new arrangement between majors and minors, but whether the Cubs or the National League will permit them to come here unless subject to draft is a question. Of course they would willingly send them subject to the modified draft, but to accept them under these conditions would be contrary to the present rules of the Coast League.

In a way the situation is so involved that Los Angeles officials hardly know what course to pursue in order to get a clear ruling.

Kiwanis Five Grabs A.A.U. Basket Title

The Alhambra Kiwanis basketball team took the Goodyear Friars into camp on the latter's court last night by a score of 23 to 21. Last night's triumph marked the ninth straight victory of the Alhambrans and gives them the class A championship in the local A.A.U. ranks. A play-off series will soon be held and the Kiwanis quintet is expected to figure prominently in the event.

Last night's score:

ALHAMBRA KIWANIS (23)	G	F	T
Fox, f	3	0	
Williams, f	3	0	
Ballard, f	0	0	
Culver, c	0	0	
Mata, c	0	0	
Dessient, g	1	0	
Du Puy, g	0	0	
Totals	7	9	23

GOODYEAR FRIARS (21)	G	FT	T
Yoths, f	0	2	2
Camp, f	1	3	1
Townsend, c	0	3	3
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Yost, g	1	0	1
Belansky, g	1	0	1
Totals	9	3	9

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tl
Alhambra Kiwanis	11	2	23
Goodyear Friars	13	8	21

Referee—Cot.

MOLLA MAY NOT PLAY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 17. — The husband of Molla Mallory caused a sensation tonight by announcing that Molla probably would not play in the Riviera tennis matches with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen.

"She did not come to France with the idea of playing," declared Franklin Mallory. "She has never formally entered herself in the Riviera matches. She only came here because she had a severe attack of bronchitis, and her playing will depend on her recovery. She has improved very little since leaving. She will have to feel much better in order to play."

Mr. Mallory carefully sheltered his wife from all interviewers today. As she stepped down from the Olympic at Cherbourg last night Molla remarked to the Tribune corresponden' that she felt excellent, and she seemed to be in the pink of condition.

"We are going to the Riviera Monday," Mr. Mallory said, "and she will decide in a few days whether she will play. At any rate, she will certainly wish to see Mlle. Lenglen play."

The Mallorys spent the day seeing Paris and dodging reporters.

HYNES SCRAPS NORWALK NINE

Downey and Bellflower in Speedy Contest

Shell Oilers Tangle With Bodie All-Stars

New Methods Take on Fast Kant-Skore Team

BY JOE BUSH

Two County League ball teams, Hynes and Norwalk, hold the spotlight in today's round of Greater Southern California Baseball Association play. The game will be held at Norwalk and should Tom Colby's nine win, it will be in a good position to clinch the County League pennant. Bellflower and Downey clash on the latter's diamond in another hot County League battle.

The Shell Oil team, latest acquisition to the Greater Association, will take on Ping Bodie's collection of All-Stars at Signal Hill in what is expected to be a whirlwind scrap. A large crowd is expected to take in this battle.

The Kant-Skore Pistons and the New Methods, leading teams in the City League, hook up at Exposition Park in another fast game. Both teams have been showing plenty of class of late and should put up a torrid fight. The White Kings meet the Redondo-Hermosa Merchants at Hermosa Beach. Cleary Athletic Club tackles Glendora, and the Federal Reserve team takes on the Ira Furniture squad. All are expected to be hot clashes. Schedule:

MAJOR WINTER LEAGUE

Pirrone's Bazar and Coast League All-Stars vs. Colored Stars, at San Pedro.
Charleston Stars vs. Dingo, at San Diego.
Ping Bodie's All-Stars vs. Shell Oil, at Signal Hill.

COUNTY LEAGUE

I.O.F. vs. Palomar, at Rose Snyder Field, No. 2.
Hynes vs. Downey, at Downey.
Rivas vs. McGrath, at Norwalk.
Bradford's vs. Hollywood Studios.

CITY LEAGUE

Southgate vs. Manchester.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Harper-Reynolds, at Recreation Park, No. 2.
New Method Sewing Machine vs. Kant-Skore Pistons, at Exposition Park, No. 1.
Southwestern University vs. Salt Lake.

PIRRONE'S INDEPENDENT GAMES

Watts Eagles vs. Lotts Cubs, at Thirty-second and Long Beach avenue.
Riley's L. A. Police vs. Azusa Merchants, at Azusa.
Cleary Athletic Club s.s. Glendora Merchants, at Glendora.
White King Bees vs. Redondo-Hermosa Merchants, at Hermosa Beach.
L. A. Chinese vs. L. A. Japanese, at Arroyo Seco playground.
Federal Reserve vs. Ira Furniture, at Rose Snyder Field, No. 1.

FIRST HONORS IN RELAY MEET

(Continued from Eighth Page)

first; Norwalk, second; Huntington Park, third. Time—1:34 3-5.

High jump, open: Cory, U.S.C., first; Stovall, U.S.C., second; Richards, U.S.C., third. Height—6ft., 11½in.

Medley relay, four men, Class 3: El Monte High School, first; Owensmouth, second; Compton, third. Time—2:09 1-5.

Two-mile relay, four men, open: Occidental, first; University of Southern California, second; California Institute of Technology, third. Time—10 1-5s.

Mile relay, four men, Class 1: Long Beach, first; Pasadena, second; Lincoln, third. Time—3:26 1-5s.

Broad jump, open: Otto Anderson, U.S.C., first; Jiminez, Long Beach High School, second; Fuller, Occidental, third. Distance—22ft. 11in.

One mile relay, eight men, open: University of Southern California, first; Pomona, second; Occidental, third. Time—3:38 2-5s.

One-half-mile relay, four men, Class 2: Santa Ana High School, first; Riverside, second; San Bernardino, third. Time—1m. 37 1-5s.

Mile relay, four men, open: University of Southern California, first; Occidental, second; Pomona, third. Time—3m. 31 2-5s.

Four-mile relay, four men, open: Pomona, first; Occidental, second; California Institute of Technology, third. Time—18m. 37 1-5s.

TRAPSHOOTERS AT VERNON GUN CLUB

The Vernon Gun Club will be the scene of some high-grade trapshooting today when all the loose shooters in the country congregate at the traps to contend in the Los Angeles Day event. This shoot calls for 100 targets, to be in four frame, all to be shot at from the sixteen-yard mark.

FAST GAME SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Coast League Team Will Tangle With Picked Bush Swatters at Park

Anticipating one of the largest crowds that has packed the Washington Park ball grounds since the close of the Coast League last season the Managers' Association will stage a big benefit baseball game between a picked semipro and a picked Coast League team today.

With their usual bang the managers got together the other night and after a close study of the situation in the bush leagues picked the following men to play on the semipro team, Callahan, Jepperson, Miller, Metten, Gilpin, Fox, Scherf, Cunningham, Reynolds, Emerson, Lorenson, McNab, Hirigoyen, Kucera, Lakey, Carter, Johnson, James and Peddicord. With this line-up a great team ought to take the field against the Coasters.

The Coast League team will probably be made up of the following men, Bodie, Schneider, Whaling, Smith, Herman, Blenkiron, Deal, Thomas and Thurston. Carl Sawyer has line up the above and under his management the team will be a tough one to beat.

Aside from the big ball game a series of features funny, near funny, and serious will be put on by local stars and Dan Toby.

MADISON SQUARE TO GIVE BOXING BOUTS

The Madison Square Athletic Club will resume its weekly boxing contests beginning next Wednesday night. The card is the best that has ever been offered by this club and fans can reasonably look forward to a good evening's entertainment. Preliminaries begin at 8:30 o'clock. The card follows:

Main event, Sailor Lee vs. Goodrich; semi-windup, Frank Commerford vs. Young San Diego; special event, Bulldog Jones vs. Kid Rhodes; Gypsy Williams vs. Bryan Lee; Al Moore vs. Young Bacon. Bud Parrish is the matchmaker.

CINCY REFUSES TO LET FONSECA GLIDE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Efforts of the Brooklyn National League club to obtain Louis Fonseca, Cincinnati infielder, were called off today, it became known, when August Herrmann, president of the Reds, refused to consider a proposal to trade Fonseca for Leo Cadore, right-handed pitcher of the Dodgers.



S-B Smith Co.-Belt Manufacturers

Madison Square Gardens
32nd and Long Beach
Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.
Main Event
Sailor Lee vs. Son Goodrich
5 Other Good Bouts.



HOSPITAL FIGHT BEGINS MONDAY

Southland's Claims Will be Urged on Harding

Southern Californians Plan for Conference

Livermore Project is Point of Criticism

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — California legislators will protest as strongly as possible to the President of the United States Monday against the erection of any Federal Hospital at Livermore unless there is adequate and immediate provision for proper treatment of World War soldiers in a modern and completely equipped hospital in Southern California.

Senator Shortridge, Congressman Lineberger, W. I. Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, and Chairman Langley of the House Building Committee have arranged to have a conference with President Harding at 10:45 o'clock Monday morning, and will present all the important phases of the necessity of caring for the tubercular soldiers who have naturally gravitated to the desirable climatic advantages of Southern California and who have thus far been neglected in the plans for tubercular treatment of veterans in California.

Dr. Sawyer, personal physician to President Harding and head of the Committee on Hospitalization, has had a conference with Congressman Lineberger, and will do his utmost to secure special consideration for the arguments to be advanced in behalf of the people in the southern part of California. The President will have detailed information as to just how the hospital at Livermore happened to be authorized and how the site was selected and it may be that an effort will be made to suspend any further steps to construct this hospital until the conditions in the south are given affirmative attention.

Today before a special committee of the Senate consisting of Senators Sutherland, Reed of Pennsylvania and Pomerene of Ohio, Congressman Lineberger intimated that he and the other friends of Southern California would take steps to bring the facts before a committee on investigating the hospitals if such a body was named by the Senate, provided other remedies which he expected to avail himself of proved futile.

He declared that he did not want to interfere with any correct plans for hospitalization, but was against discrimination against Southern California and wanted all the facts to be known before further Federal money was expended.

W. I. Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, who has been deeply interested in getting adequate hospitalisation for the soldiers of the World War in Southern California, has had several conference since coming here, with Senator James Watson of Indiana, and Uncle Joe Cannon, former Speaker of the House, and has enlisted their support in a fight to see that Southern California has what it is entitled to receive in planning to relieve the soldiers affected with lung trouble now in California.

RUBBER-GROWING EXPERIMENTS URGED

HOOVER FAVORS MAKING INVESTIGATIONS IN PHILIPPINES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The proposal for a Congressional appropriation to permit study of the rubber production possibilities of the Philippine Islands was supported by Secretary Hoover today in a statement made behind closed doors to the Appropriations Committee of the House.

Details of the Secretary's remarks were not made public, but it is indicated that he favored allotment of a part of the proposed appropriation to the Department of Agriculture for making practical tests in the islands and use of the remainder for inquiring into other phases of the problem.

Mr. Hoover is known to be much concerned over the situation which has developed as a result of recent British government regulations increasing the consumers' cost of the rubber imported from the British colonies. Some of those in the industry have told him that unless an American producing field can be developed, the price of automobile tires and other rubber products will rise materially in the near future.

GENERAL MOTORS PAYS LARGE STOCK BONUS

EMPLOYEES PARTICIPATING IN PROSPERITY OF COMPANY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—Stock of the General Motors Corporation, valued at current market prices at $4,500,000, is being distributed to employees of the corporation under its stock bonus plan, it was announced here today. The stock includes 270,000 shares of common and 7600 shares of the 7 per cent debentures and goes to 6000 workers of the various General Motors divisions.

As a result of the distribution, one out of every eleven General Motors stockholders will be an employee of the corporation. The distribution represents the accrued portions of the annual bonus awards since the plan was adopted in 1918.

OPIUM CURB INDORSED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—By unanimous vote, the House Foreign Affairs Committee ordered a favorable report today on the resolution by Chairman Porter, requesting President Harding to enter into negotiations with other nations looking to a restriction of the use of opium and coca leaf plant to the actual requirements of medicinal and scientific uses.

FLEET MACHINERY FAILS

Some Ships Unseaworthy Because of Past Inactivities and Admiral Eberle Tells Reasons

BY LINTON WELLS
Staff Correspondent of "The Times."
(By U. S. Naval Radio to The Times.)

ABOARD THE U.S.S. CALIFORNIA, Feb. 17.—While the united battle fleet is operating at high efficiency in the maneuvers outlined by Admiral Eberle and his staff, and may attain its objective—the Canal Zone fortifications, failures of machinery in the smaller vessels are hindering the movement.

This is particularly true of the present cruise. During the voyage this far, destroyers, submarines, tugs and supply vessels have experienced trouble.

"However, no blame attaches on any man, officer or department, but is brought about by insufficient appropriations to keep the ships operating, according to Admiral Eberle.

"Ships that are tied to docks or buoys month in and month out, or that take but occasional cruises at sea," Admiral Eberle said, "cannot be maintained in a state of efficiency even approximating that which the Navy is supposed to maintain. Ships that are not used frequently become valueless, seafaring men stagnate ashore, and demoralization begins.

"That is why something invariably happens when these ships are called in to perform ordinary cruising or maneuvering. Either the condenser tubes spring leaks, thereby salting the boilers, or something equally annoying and expensive happens to hamper free movement.

"During my time as commander of the fleet I have endeavored to operate each vessel as extensively as possible, but lack of appropriations has handicapped us severely. In consequence the fleet is now paying the penalty.

"I believe firmly that the Navy cannot fulfill its mission without operating on cruises such as this, which are the best training for the men, and the ships. But operation requires money, of which we have little. Congress invariably cuts every appropriation for operation and maintenance of the fleet. The amounts granted are totally inadequate to maintain an efficient operating fleet."

Admiral Eberle was extremely breakdowns on the vessels but declared that the American people some time will become fully cognizant of the naval conditions and will remedy them.

The fleet is now encountering equally weather, although the heat remains unabated. The southern cross spreads itself over the southern heavens nightly in scintillating colors, furnishing a glorious spectacle.

The effort to outwit Vice-Admiral McDonald of the Atlantic Fleet and outmaneuver him in attaining the Canal Zone objective is still under way.

AUCTION
10 A.M.
Wednesday, Feb. 21
2305 So. Grand Ave.

Furniture, Rugs and Furnishings. Modern mahogany bedroom and dining sets. We are expecting a consignment to arrive Monday which is to close an estate. Barrels and Boxes of glassware, dishes, linens and furniture. Cut loose sale at 10 a.m. sharp.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

Tuesday
Feb. 20th, 10 a. m.

Home and Contents

143 No. Harvard Blvd.
In a Beautiful Residential Section.



Open for Inspection Today and Tomorrow—11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This Charming 7-Room House With Garage

A wonderful opportunity—this beautifully situated home with living-room, dining-room, den with disappearing bed, two bedrooms and beautifully enameled bathroom and kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout — instantaneous heaters, large closets. Real estate to be auctioned to the highest bidder at 11:30.

Luxurious Furnishings

That will delight the most discriminating—magnificent Chinese Rugs in living, dining, breakfast-room and den. Wilton rugs in bedrooms.

Beautiful upholstered pieces in mohair, including three-piece suites, mahogany davenport, tables, smoking stands and end tables. Also mantel and wall mirrors, floor and bridge lamps.

Italian renaissance dining-room suite.

Mahogany and walnut bedroom suites.

Gas ranges, refrigerator, bric-a-brac.

Sonora cabinet talking machine, beautiful silk gauze curtains, linen, bedding, etc. Furnishings auction starts at 10:00 a.m.

SALE
Positive, regardless of weather conditions.

HOW to get there

Take Western Ave. car on 7th St. marked "S" to First and Western Ave. Walk east to Harvard. Automobiles follow same directions.

Lewis S. Hart
Phone 61534

Auction

Monday, Feb. 19, at 1 P.M.
1853 North Van Ness Ave.
TAKE HOLLYWOOD CAR TO VAN NESS.

Eight rooms of fine furniture and furnishings consisting of elegant Living-room Set, eight-piece Dining-room Set, odd Silk Mohair Fireside Chair and Davenport, Mahogany Library Tables, Sectional Bookcase, elegant Oil Paintings, Couches, Beds, Gas Range, Bedding, Dishes, Cut Glass, Silverware, Body Brussels and Wilton Rugs, etc.
Phones, 72414 and 61539. GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

Thursday, Feb. 22, 10 A.M.
3320 S. MAIN ST.

This sale will be an all-day sale of medium and high grade furniture and furnishings consisting of Bedroom Sets, Dining Sets, 3-piece Overstuffed Parlor Sets, Dressers, Chiffoniers, V. & M. Beds, Springs and Mattresses; Gas Ranges and Pianos; Bookcases, Writing Desks, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, Bric-a-brac, large assortment of Rugs.
NOTE: At 2 p.m. we will sell 55 25-lb. Ice Boxes. This will be an opportunity to secure one at auction prices. FOLLOW THE CROWDS.
J. P. JOYCE, AUCTIONEER. PHONE SOUTH 3143.

Wednesday, February 21, 2 p.m.
3316 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

The entire equipment of an up-to-date restaurant consisting of counters, stools, tables, chairs, 2 floor cases, large ice box, restaurant range, hot cake plate, waffle iron, National Cash Register, dishes and cooking utensils. Everything to furnish a restaurant. J. P. JOYCE, Auctioneer.

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

This Attractive Glendale Home

And FURNISHINGS To Be Sold



At Auction
Monday, Feb. 19, 10 A. M.
1276 Boynton St.

Beautiful Hill Top Home of 6 spacious rooms, situated on highly improved lot 75x275. There are three bedrooms. Tiled Patio.

Here is a home with everything one could desire, COMFORT, BEAUTY, VIEW, ALL CONVENIENCES. The furnishings will be sold piece by piece.

Victor phonograph, tapestry rocker, 2 beautiful reed rockers, 1 reed arm chair, 1 reed settee, 7-piece dining room set, china cabinet, odd dressers, chiffoniers in ivory, ivory rockers and chairs, 2 full sized beds, complete, 1 single Simmons, steel bed, complete; sewing machine, 4 gas stoves, refrigerator, cooking utensils, breakfast room set, bedding, etc., etc.

Look This Over, Open Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Take Glendale car to Brand and Cypress, walk east 1 block to Boynton, then north to property.

One of Sierra Madre's Most Charming Homes

Overlooking the Valley and Mountains on the Most Exclusive Street at



258 East Alegria

Auction Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2 P. M.

Beautiful Grounds
About 100x205

Highly improved with choice flowers, lawns and shrubbery. FAMILY ORCHARD with all kinds of deciduous and citrus fruits also varieties of grapes and berries. Property fenced with wire with iron posts. Excellent 2-car garage, cement floor, concrete walks and drives.

The Home Contains

10 Spacious Rooms



Finished in ivory throughout, linen window shades, hardwood floors, exquisite lighting fixtures, COZY, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS, LARGE SUN PORCH, 10x30 with Pullman windows, 3 main bedrooms, 2 main baths. Upstairs: 2 sleeping rooms, sewing room and lavatory.

Roomy Porches. Basement with Gas Furnace. Automatic Water Heater. If looking for an Ideal Home, Don't Fail to Inspect This. Situated amid homes of wealth—notable among them being the Carson Property, which sold Feb. 1st for $70,000. Open Sunday and Monday from 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive Foothill Blvd. to Sierra Madre Ave., north on Sierra Madre Ave., to Baldwin Ave. north to Algeria, east to 258. Take Sierra Madre car to Sierra Madre.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOME

A Dandy, 9 Spacious Rooms
7618 Hollywood Blvd.
Auction Wed., Feb. 21st, 11 a.m.



BEAUTIFUL LOCATION—DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD. Frame constructed 2-story home; 4 bedrooms, stucco first floor rooms, breakfast room.
BASEMENT HOT AIR FURNACE
Lot 48x146—improved with beautiful shrubs and flowers. Garage.

Remember This Home is on Hollywood Blvd.
Inspect it Sunday—Open 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to 7618. Take Hollywood car marked Laurel Canyon.

Best Buy at Santa Monica

AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

6 Unit Bungalow Court
Corner 6th St. and Idaho
Palisades District
Only 6 Blocks From the Ocean
Auction Wed., Feb. 21st, 2 P.M.



Splendidly Constructed Stucco Buildings
2 rooms, kitchen and bath in each unit. Extra quality linoleum floors, fixtures, etc.
Lot 50x150 to an Alley
Lawns, flowers, shrubbery.
Don't Overlook This for Income
Income easily $270.00 per month.
Inspect it Before Sale. Open Sun. and Tues., 1 to 5 p.m.

From Los Angeles, drive out Wilshire Blvd. to 8th St., Santa Monica, two blocks north. Take Santa Monica car (to transfer to 8th St., Santa Monica; walk north two blocks.

This Week's Stock Sales At Our Sales Yard



HYNES
Monday, Feb. 19th
10 A. M.
Holsteins and Jerseys. All fresh or heavy springers. Tuberculin tested.
Williams & Mendel Owners

Tuesday, Feb. 20th, 10 A. M.
Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers
Some fresh, others springers. Some 2-year-old Heifers. Also some good grade Cows and Heifers.
Vernon Cattle Co., Owners
ROY D. RULE, Assistant Live Stock Auctioneer.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers 626 Pantages Building (Where 7th Crosses Hill) 820451

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

Monday

February 19th, 10 a.m.
At 1034-38 So. Figueroa St.
(Take West 11th or University Car)

Luxurious Furnishings

Every one of these beautiful pieces will make a charming addition to your home. Overstuffed living room suites in mohair, tapestry and velour. Mahogany and cane living room suite.
50 assorted living room rockers and chairs.
15 assorted davenport and library tables.
4 bed davenports. 3 day beds.
9 piece Italian renaissance suit. 10 piece solid mahogany dining room suite. 6 dining room suites in mahogany, walnut and oak. Some with 6 chairs and table—some with 4 chairs and table.
6 piece two tone solid walnut bedroom suite—dustproof construction.
7 piece walnut bedroom suite. 4 piece walnut bedroom suite. 8 piece gray enamel bedroom suite. 8 piece ivory bedroom suite.
30 assorted dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, dressing tables, chifferobes.
20 box coil and steel springs—silk floss and felt mattresses.

1000 Miscellaneous Articles

Gas ranges, sewing machines refrigerators, kitchen tables, kitchen chairs, bric a brac, china and glassware, linen, bedding, etc.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

Phone 61534

Wednesday

February 21st, 10 a.m.
1202 Detroit St., Hollywood.

One block west of La Brea, 1 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Take Western Ave. car to Santa Monica Blvd. or Santa Monica red car to La Brea.

Beautiful Furnishings

A wonderful opportunity to pick up some beautiful pieces for your home—all in wonderful condition.

These luxurious furnishings include

Three-piece living-room suite in blue velour; rockers and chairs, davenport table, etc.

Several Small Oriental Rugs.

Nine-piece Italian dining suite.

Some lovely mirrors, lamps, smoking stands, end tables and bric-a-brac.

Some charming bedroom suites, including bow-end bed and vanity.

Sale Positive, Regardless of Weather Conditions!

Phone 61534

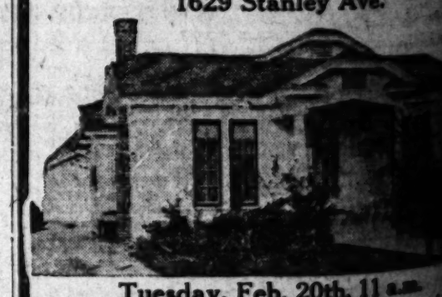
Lewis S. Hart

Wall Paper Season Is Here

Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter days. You can buy wall paper to advantage by reading the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in today's TIMES.

AUCTION

A MODERN 6 ROOM BUNGALOW
1629 Stanley Ave.



Tuesday, Feb. 20th, 11 a.m.

New, Modern, Attractive. Located on prettiest street in beautiful wonderful view of foothills and Watties Gardens. Close to school; one block; ½ block from car line.
Directions: Take Gardner Junction car at 8th and Main cars, get off at Gardner Junction, transfer to Laurel Canyon car, get off at Stanley walk one block west.
Via Auto: Hollywood Blvd. to Stanley Ave., ½ block south.
Open for Inspection Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer Holly 5700

Hollywood Furniture Auction

10 a.m., Tomorrow, Monday, 10 a.m.
1781 Orchid Avenue, (Cor. Franklin)
Hollywood Blvd. cars to Orchid—walk one block North.
10 ROOMS FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

We have been commissioned to convert into cash, the complete home FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the nicely appointed home of Mrs. Catherine Grover (at the above address,) which includes: 1 Fumed Oak CABINET VICTROLA and records; Fumed Oak Bookcase with glass doors, stored in genuine leather; 5 Fumed Oak Rockers with cane seats; 2 Pullman seats; Fumed Oak Library Table; SIX 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, also smaller rugs; 10 YARDS VELVET STAIR CARPET; 9-piece William and Mary Jacobean Dining Set, 48-inch top; 6 leather seat chairs; dishes; glassware; drapes throughout house; 5-piece Golden Oak Bedroom Set; 5 Ivory Bedroom Set; 5 Oak Dressers and Chiffoniers; 2 Iron Beds and Springs and Chairs of all kinds; 2-inch continuous post Iron Beds, Springs; Felt Mattresses; Simmons steel beds in full, ¾ and TWIN sizes; DANGLER SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE, like new; GARLAND REFRIGERATOR, 50-lb. capacity; Oil and Gas Heaters; Kitchen Utensils and many other interesting items. BE SURE TO BE ON HAND EARLY AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SALE, 10 A.M. TOMORROW MORNING.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
12168 102 and 104 West Pico Street.
"For Satisfactory Service and Real Results"

During 1921, TIMES Rental Want-Ads exceeded those of second Los Angeles paper by an average of Over 6000 per Month

n Sales

Medium for the Association

D BLVD. HOME
Spacious Rooms
lywood Blvd.
Feb. 21st, 11 a.m.



-DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
me; 4 bedrooms, attractive living
OT AIR FURNACE
utiful shrubs and flowers—Double
e is on Hollywood Blvd.
—Open 1 to 5 P.M.
rwood Blvd. to 7613,
e marked Laurel Canyon.

t Santa Monica
UTE SACRIFICE
ngalow Court
St. and Idaho
des District
s From the Ocean
Feb. 21st, 2 P. M.



ructed Stucco Buildings
each unit. Extra quality hardwood
fixtures, etc.
50 to an Alley
owers, shrubbery.
k This for Income
$270.00 per month.
pen Sun. and Tues., 1 to 5 p.m.
Wilshire Blvd. to 6th St., Santa
Baker Fourth Mesita car (via Rampart)
a north two blocks.

k's Stock Sales
Sales Yard
HYNES
Monday,
Feb. 19th
10 A. M.
Holsteins and Jerseys.
All fresh or heavy
springers. Tuberculin
tested.
Williams & Murdock
Owners
b. 20th, 10 A. M.
tein Cows and Heifers
Some 2-year-old Heifers. Also some
ttle Co., Owners
stant Live Stock Auctioneer.
Building
ses Hill) 820451

CTION
ROOM BUNGALOW
Stanley Ave.



eb. 20th, 11 a.m.
ted on prettiest street in Hollywood, near
Miles Gardens. Close to schools and
rden car at 5th and Hill Sts. Get off at
mel Canyon car, get off at Stanley Ave.
Stanley Ave., ½ block south.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
d, Auctioneer Holly 5715

Furniture Auction
row, Monday, 10 a.m.
venue, (Cor. Franklin)
e Orchid—walk one block North.
E AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
convert into cash, the complete Fixtures
of the nicely appointed home of (No
address.) which includes in part: 6-Pc.
ormal Oak Rockers with Spring Seats;
Library Table; SIX PIECE LIVING ROOM
ARDS VELVET STAIR CARPET; Din-
ng Set, 42-inch top extension table and
Sideboard; bric-a-brac; curtains and
draperies; bric-a-brac; 6-piece Golden
Golden Oak Bedroom Suite; Dressers
nd Chiffoniers; 50 yds. Old Ivory
continuous post Couch; Oak Buffet;
, 9, and TWIN sizes; Cots and BLANK-
GLER SIDE-OVER STOVE; 10-ft. ELEC-
AND REFRIGERATOR, 100 pounds ice
Urnalls and many other articles to
BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE
A.M. TOMORROW MORNING
BALL, Auctioneers
West Pico Street.
Service and Best Results"

IES Rental Want-Ads in-
oud Los Angeles paper by
00 per Month.

Mail Orders Filled



"Springtime"

Our Own Brand of Women's & Misses'

Sports Suits

A Monday Special

TWEED KNICKER SUITS

$15

You'll need just such a suit as this tweed knicker suit if you are going to be in California even a short time, because the wonderful scenic excursions you are sure to participate in will necessitate that you dress appropriately—we have made our "Springtime" togs for women with the intention of making them the most practical for all outdoor wear. This smart suit is made of handsome quality tweed, coat cut three-quarter length and has four patch pockets, the knickers are perfect fitting with wide cuff which prevents them slipping—and our price is extremely low—Special at $15.

GABARDINE SUITS

—Choice of knickers or breeches—and a handsome value at this special price of $8.45—a suit that will give unlimited service—made of gabardine of forestry shade, smart and one of the most popular models—made similar to the tweed suit except you may have a choice of either knickers or breeches—priced special at $8.45.

$8.45

Second Floor

SPECIAL! KHAKI SUITS

$7.45

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
330-36 South Main Street

SALE

50 Styles $5 Red Cross Shoes At



Closing Out Entire Stock

Sold Formerly at $7.50 to $9.50

Several Thousand Pairs—Over 50 Styles—All Sizes, 2½ to 8—In a Genuine Close-Out Price at $5.00

—The several thousand women in Los Angeles and vicinity who demand Red Cross Shoes should buy a supply to last them for months into the future.

—This is a genuine close-out sale. Former prices on these shoes were $7.50 to $9.50.

—Not many Red Cross stores can show you as many styles as we have—over 50! From this interesting group you are sure to find what you want. Some of the newest sports oxfords, including suede and patent trimmed models; also elk oxfords—the choice is almost unlimited! We are closing out the Red Cross line—that's why you can buy any pair in the house for $5.00.

—50 styles—all sizes—choice of the house, $5.00.



6 Styles of New Footwear at

$5

—Styles you'll find being sold at $7.50 to $9.00. Made in factories that produce only good shoes. Stylish shoes without any sacrifice of quality!

At Your Left

—Top—Black satin one-strap pumps, plain vamp, brocade quarters—$5.00.
—Center—Plain black satin pumps, one-strap—$5.00.
—Bottom — Black satin one-strap colonial pumps, plain vamp, brocade quarters—$5.00.

At Your Right

—Top—Patent vamp cross-strap oxfords with black or tan quarters—$5.
—Center—Gray buck "Phyllis" oxfords, one-strap, patent toe and counter trim—$5.00.
— Bottom—Novelty oxfords, golden brown calf stock, perforated French toe cap, low walking heels—$5.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

ADLER COLLEGIAN

Nationally Known for Quality

Mail Orders Filled



Sold Exclusively by The Army & Navy Dept. Store

Our Prices

For These High-Grade Suits and Overcoats

$25 $29 $35

—Mean that we are giving the most exceptional values in men's Clothing that it is possible to find—we do not say this without taking into consideration what $25, $29 and $35 will buy—it is the comparison of quality at these prices which proves our assertion — We KNOW and want to convince you of the Quality of ADLER COLLEGIAN SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

—Whether the suit is a value depends on how it stands the wear! You do not want a suit that will not keep its shape AT ANY PRICE—nor do you want one that is made of inferior materials—the kind that LOOK good when pressed—but will wilt in the wearing—at any price these suits would be a disappointment. It is the quality of the materials the quality of workmanship and the construction of the garment which makes the suit! —The suit that will keep the man looking his best!—That is why men who buy ADLER COLLEGIAN CLOTHES are enthusiastic—and when it is possible to buy such a suit at a lower price than you expect it adds to the satisfaction—why shouldn't it? It is simply an opportunity to show you what we are selling at $25, $29 and $35—just a few minutes any day will profit you—We are in our new Clothing Department on the Second Floor.

TWO-PANTS SUITS

Special Sale at $29.75

SPECIALS from Various Departments

—TEAPOTS, in three 95c
Basement Special.
PITCHERS, ... 69c
Basement.
DISHES, 9-inch ... 29c
Basement Special!
BOARDS—also many ... 49c
Basement Special!
... 63c
Basement Special!
MATS, ... $1.39
Basement Special!
ENAMEL ... $1.89
Basement Special!
... $1.39
Basement Special!
BAGS, ... $9.50
Dept.—Basement.
CASES, 10x15 ... $3.95
Department.
ELASTIC ... $1.50
Dept.—Main Floor.
ATHLETIC ... $1.00
Dept.—Main Floor.
PLANNELETTE ... $1.95
Dept.—Main Floor.
CORDUROY ... $3.75
Dept.—Fourth Floor.
KHAKI ... $1.45
Floor
KNICKERS, sizes ... $2.45
Floor
HATS, ... $5.45
Floor
ROBES, 60x72; fine ... $5.00
Dept.—Second Floor
GING- ... 25c
Dept.—Second Floor
CRETONNES, ... 19c
Dept.—Second Floor
ORDERS FILLED—

STANLEY ALUMINUM HOT WATER BOTTLES at $3



—Shown in cut, best quality of aluminum—a hot water bottle that will never wear out! Holds the heat, light weight—a household necessity!

—TENNIS RACKETS—full size, ash frame, good quality gut stringing. A... $2.25
—FINEST QUALITY GYM SUITS, knit uppers and twill trunks, at..... $1.55
—PINT SIZE THERMOS BOTTLE Reg. $1.75—special at..... $1.25
—HAIR CLIPPERS, priced special Monday at..... $1.25

Sporting Goods Dept.—Main Floor

Boys' Suits

$7.45 $9.95



—Every time we get such exceptional values as these we like to get the news to the Mothers of Boys as quickly as possible—and the Mothers who have been here before will be the ones who are watching for such news—here are two real values for Monday in boys' two-knicker suits.

—At $7.45—Serviceable tweeds and Cassimeres in dark colors, sizes 6 to 17 years, full lined knickers, good suits for $7.45.

AT $9.95—Fine wool Tweeds and Cassimeres in greys, browns and dark mixtures—handsome models—two-knicker suits which will give satisfaction as to wear and appearance, sizes 6 to 18 years.

Fourth Floor

SPECIALS Surplus Army Goods

We are known as the largest Army and Navy Goods Dealer in the West—Our prices are lower because of the immense quantities we buy. This merchandise offers great opportunity for you to save. Just come in and look around. Compare quality as well as prices!

Reclaimed O. D. Overcoats
—Regulation Army Overcoats, used but in good condition, at $3.45—Overcoats, good as new, at $4.95..... $3.45

Men's O. D. Wool Serge Shirts
—New and perfect—Gov't. quality, all wool olive drab, breast lined, double elbow, a real bargain, priced special at..... $2.95

New Leather Jerkins
—Sleeveless, new, fine soft leather, wool cloth lined, warm, rain-proof, windproof, at..... $3.25

Reclaimed Army Sweaters
—Heavy, warm, wool sweaters, military collar, 3-button, olive drab color, at..... $2.45

Army Wool Undershirts
—Regulation army undershirts, good as new, wool, sanitary, priced special at..... 59c

New Wool Serge Pants
—Only a few hundred pair at this special price! All wool olive drab serge long pants, good for work, at..... $1.95

New Khaki Pea Jackets
—Better than a Mackinaw! Heavy olive drab duck, warm wool cloth lining, double breasted, 36 inches long..... $6.95

Reclaimed O.D. Army Blankets
—They're worth practically twice this price; all wool olive drab blankets, 66x84; they are scarce at..... $2.75

New Yardage Blankets
—Made of heavy wool overcoating in dark colors, size about 60x78, new and perfect; special value at..... $2.45

New Army Ponchos
—Brand new waterproof ponchos, size spread out about 68x88, use as a blanket or cape, at..... 95c

Heavy Gray Wool Socks
—Heavy gray wool socks, new, regular 35c value; special offer..... 5 Pr. $1.00

New Khaki Handkerchiefs
—New olive drab army handkerchiefs, fast color, full size, special at..... 3 for 25c

O. D. Army Cotton Socks
—Durable quality olive drab cotton socks, priced special at..... 5 Pr. 50c

Reclaimed O. D. Khaki Breeches
—Good as new khaki breeches, clean and sanitary. Buy in quantities at this special price..... 75c

New Army Horse Blankets
—New horse blankets, well made, warm, priced at about half their real value; special..... $2.95

Reclaimed Army Steel Cots
—Good as new steel cots, extra strong, good springs, fine for camp or sleeping porch; special at..... $1.95

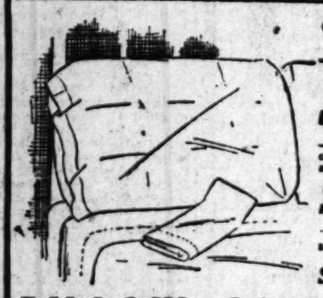
New Army Food Choppers
—Bought from the Government, standard makes of food choppers; regular $3.50 to $4.25 values, special..... $1.95

Reclaimed McClellan Saddles
—Reclaimed, but for practical purposes as good as new, priced special at..... $5.95

New Aviators' Leather Helmets
—New, made of soft leather, lined, warm; fine for motorcyclists; priced special at..... 95c

THIRD FLOOR

Bedding Values--



"Fruit of the Loom"

SHEETS at $1.25

—Size 84x90, single bed or cot size sheets of good quality, priced special Monday at $1.25.

Seamless Sheets at $1.45

—A splendid grade of sheets in size 81x90, seamless, priced special Monday at $1.45.

Seamed Sheets, 72x90, Special at 95c

PILLOW CASES

"Cable" Pillow Cases
—A good quality of muslin pillow case with corded edge, size 42x36, priced 35c each—65c pair and $3.75 dozen. 35c ea.

"Hope" Muslin Cases
—Every housewife knows the quality of "Hope" muslin—these are size 42x36, priced special at 40c each—75c pair—$4.00 dozen. 40c ea.

BED SPREADS

Crochet Spreads
—Size 72x84, good patterns and good serviceable quality in crochet bed spreads, priced special Monday at $1.95. $1.95

Satin Finish Spreads
—These satin finish bed spreads are exceptional values at $5—they are size 82x94 and very good looking. $5.00

TOWELS--

Turkish Towels ... 25c
1200 18x36 turkish towels made of double thread toweling, a regular 35c grade, priced special at 25c each—or $2.85 dozen.

Honeycomb Towels ... 39c
—A soft absorbent towel, size 22x44, with pink or blue borders, a good bath towel, priced special at 35c each or $4.50 dozen.

PILLOWS

—17x24 Feather Pillows 85 ea.
—19x26 Feather Pillows, good quality ticking..... $1.15 ea.
—20x26 Select Feather Pillows ..... $1.65 ea.
—20x27 Choice Hen and Duck (mixed) Pillows at.... $2.25 ea.
21x27 Goose and Duck (mixed) Pillows..... $2.75 ea.
22x28 Choice White Down Pillows, linen ticking, at.. $5.00 ea.

TOWELS--

Huck Towels 6 for $1.00
—Whether you need them just now or not you should take advantage of this value—good quality huck towels with red border, size 18x36, priced special 2 for 35c or 6 for $1.00.

BLANKETS— Made by the Best Known Mills

—Cotton Blankets, 66x80 in gray, double, serviceable as sheet blankets, special at..... $2.75 pr.
—Wool Finish Plaid Double Blankets, size 66x80, priced special at..... $3.95 pr.
—All wool, 5-lb. gray double blankets, handsome patterns, size 66x80, priced special at..... $7.95 pr.
—5-lb. Olive Drab Army Blankets, all wool, new, size 66x84, priced special at..... $6.45 pr.

Second Floor

Men's Shirts, Sweaters etc.

Army Style O. D.

WOOL SHIRTS

—We are giving real value when we offer an olive drab army style shirt at $3.50! They are well made—two flap pockets, double elbows fine shirt for sports or work wear—priced special at $3.50. $3.50



Our Own Make—"Old Baldy"

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

—A leader in chambray shirt values is our own brand "Old Baldy" in a coat style shirt at $1.45. This shirt will give the best service! $1.45

SWEATERS--

—REGULAR $4 JERSEY WOOL SPORTS COATS, $2.95—the popular style with two-button pockets; good fitting. A very special value at $2.95—Monday.

THE FAMOUS "EVERLAST" SPORTS COATS, $6.50
—A handsome all wool sports coat with four bellows pockets with button flap, in heather shades. A very good looking model for sports or office wear—priced special at $6.50.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF "BRADLEY" SWEATERS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS AND OUR PRICES ARE ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE—ASK TO SEE THEM!

AEROPLANE DRESS SHIRTS
—Made by "Hendan" is sufficient to assure you of its workmanship, quality, etc.—negligee and golf style in tan, gray or white, extra special at $3.00. $3.00

GLOVES, SOCKS

—Reg. $1.65 Lineman's Special Horsehide Gauntlet Gloves at..... $1.25
—Reg. $2.50 Horsehide Driving Glove, Gauntlet style, adjustable wrist..... $1.25
—Scully's Strap Wrist Driving Gloves, extra heavy cape kid in black and Cordovan, special at..... $1.95
—Osborne's Genuine Horsehide Gauntlet Work Gloves, Outseamed, special at..... $1.25
—Reg. 50c wool Gloves, in black, oxford and brown, special at..... 25c
—Heavy Wool Hiking Socks, in heather shades, special, 3 pair for..... $1.00

OTHER SPECIALS

—Reg. 75c Quality "Shirley" Suspenders; lisle webbing, leather double stitched ends, for the first time at..... 50c
—In the Economy Basement
—Reg. $2.50 Tweed Caps in popular mixtures and shades; good shapes; special..... $1.45
—Fur Felt Hats, Reg. $3 quality; special..... $1.95
—Men's "Old Baldy" Army Khaki Breeches..... $2.95
—Men's Corduroy Trousers..... $2.95 and $3.45
—Men's Army Khaki Work Trousers; special..... $1.95
—Reg. 75c Bridle Leather Belts; at..... 50c

Main Floor

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BOY'S CHARGE JAILS TEACHER

Fresno Spanish Instructor Accused by Youth

Both Confess to Misconduct, Police Announce

Rancher Also Questioned and Others Are Hunted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Feb. 17.—F. G. Goodenow, 835 Vassar street, instructor in Spanish at the Fresno High School, organist at a local church, linguist in five tongues and one of the most brilliant students of the University of California in 1922-23, is today detained at police headquarters, awaiting a complaint on a charge of misconduct made by a young boy.

In the hands of Superintendent of Schools W. J. Cooper is his resignation, already accepted by Cooper on behalf of the Board of Education.

Goodenow for nearly three years has been one of the best Spanish teachers the local schools have ever employed, according to Delbert Brunton, principal of the high school.

The boy, Alfred Lindemann, who is said to have confessed to the authorities, says he was kept at the home of Goodenow where the asserted acts of misconduct took place.

The authorities say Goodenow also confessed at police headquarters last night after hours of grilling.

YOUTHS SEIZE HOME

The arrest followed a statement made by Lindemann and his pal, John Adams, that they had not received $50 that Lindemann declared was due them. After a trip to the mountains, the two youths returned to Goodenow's home and took charge of the property. Goodenow is said to have told his friends of the situation and the word was passed to Patrol Driver Daniel P. Bates, who went with another officer to learn details.

Bates took the two boys to police headquarters. Goodenow was arrested later. Adams said he was present when the asserted acts of misconduct took place.

Lindemann, who says he was known to Goodenow as John Moore, told the police that he was employed as a chauffeur and houseman.

POLICE SEEK OTHERS

Harry La Belle, a rancher of Clovis, was brought to police headquarters here today and questioned about statements made by Lindemann. He denied he had been implicated in any wrong doing.

Policemen and members of the District Attorney's staff were also sent to Selma and Friant to hunt for men said to have knowledge of offenses involving Goodenow. Information against these men was supplied by Lindemann.

Before coming to Fresno Goodenow was employed by a high school in the southern part of the State. He is unmarried.

Make your reservations for rooms at Hotel del Coronado for ever Sunday and Washington's birthday early as possible at 511 Spring st. Colonial Ball on the 22nd. Special features every night. —[Advertisement.

VENICE MOOSE FROLIC

Secretary Davis to Participate in Initiation at Pier

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Feb. 17.—The Legion of Moose frolic which is being conducted in this city today and tomorrow promises to be the greatest in the history of the organization. It is expected more than 2000 delegates will be present from all over the State.

With leaders of Moosedom including James Monahan, San Francisco attorney, and James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor of Harding's Cabinet, the second degree of the Moose Order will be conferred on approximately 600 candidates at the Sunset Pier.

The Legion of the Moose is the second degree order which does benevolent work for the elderly people of the lodge, while the regular order gives attention to the children and orphans of deceased members.

The program of the frolic is under supervision of Chief Herder Ben Tozier and many details are being kept secret. Special events on the Sunset and Venice piers and a special night in the Venice ballroom are included.

BURGLARS FLEE WITH SAFE, MONEY, JEWELS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 17.—Burglars gained entrance to the residence of Clemon Wilson, 631 Wilshire Boulevard, early this morning and escaped with a heavy safe. The safe contained a large quantity of jewelry and money.

The house was robbed while the occupants were away. When the loss was discovered police were detailed to investigate, but were handicapped by the fact that Wilson refused to state how much money was in the safe or to disclose the value of the jewelry taken.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 17.— Marriage licenses here: Clarence Edward Jackson, 21, Pasadena, Florence Ellertine Briggs, 19, Los Angeles; John L. Jameson, 44, Long Beach, Clara L. Mangold, 34, Compton; Joseph J. Kelly, 23, Josephine Beckford, 23, Santa Ana; Murray C. Tunison, 45, Los Angeles, Inez Prall, 41, Hollywood; John J. Heckett, 39, Florence Borgsdorf, 37, Los Angeles; Bryd Davis, 29, Mattie McBrown, 18, Long Beach; Charles F. Barnes, 41, Minnie H. Holms, 51, San Diego.

Coronado Agency, 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

BURGLAR SAWS WAY TO BOOTY

Works Two Days Cutting Way From Room to Store Below; $800 Haul

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Feb. 17.—Three hundred dollars a day is the best pay for carpenter work recorded here in some time. It went to a burglar who occupied a room in a lodging-house for two days and then decamped last night with $800 worth of goods stolen from a store directly under his temporary abode. He bored and sawed his way through floor and ceiling and carried out the loot in suit cases. His carpenter tools, including a pair of gloves and auger bits, were left behind.

SANATORIUM COMPANY IS TO EXPAND

Construction on New Plant at Redlands is to Start Within Month

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 17.—The Redlands Heights Sanatorium Company recently announced plans for an increased building program and enlargement of the property here at a cost of about $300,000. Architects' plans for the addition have been accepted.

Lyman L. Pierce of Lyman L. Pierce & Co., fiscal agents for the company, will be here next week to make plans for the financial campaign. It is probable that finances will be in such shape that work on the building can be started next month.

The new structure will be 200 feet long and about thirty-five feet wide and in the Italian renaissance style to conform with the present building. There will be sixty beds, each in its room and each with private bathroom. It is probable that the building will be of two stories, although this has not been decided.

The building will have two elevators, utility room, sewing and linen room, nurses' station, a flower room, diet kitchen and other necessary rooms. On the lower floor will be the physiotherapy department and service rooms, also a solarium.

The officers are Dr. E. W. Burke, president; Dr. W. P. Burke, vice-president, and Dr. John L. Avey, secretary.

Polo at Coronado Country Club beginning Feb. 20. Make reservations for rooms at Hotel del Coronado. Agency, 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

Gems and Furs Taken in Four Home Robberies

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 17.—This city's burglar fraternity made its influence felt in four homes last night and this morning, carting away jewelry, furs, clothing and other articles valued at several thousand dollars. Police believe the "jobs" were the work of one band.

The home of Mrs. J. McLaughlin at 1525 East Ocean Boulevard was entered sometime and a mink coat valued at $500 and a considerable amount of jewelry stolen.

Clothing and jewelry, valued at several hundred dollars, were obtained by burglars, who broke into the F. H. Carter home at 51 Atlantic avenue. Mrs. F. H. Howorth was another victim of the burglar band. A large quantity of valuable clothing was stolen from her home at 1511 East Ocean Boulevard. Mrs. F. Johnston of 1311 East First street also reported the theft of clothing from her home.

Detective Sergeants Haughton and Woodruff have been detailed to investigate.

NAVAL RESERVE UNIT PROSPECT FOR FRESNO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Feb. 17.—W. S. Freeland, ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Force, has been instructed by Capt. G. W. Bauer, battalion commander of the 12th Naval Brigade, to organize at once a Naval Reserve unit in this county. Headquarters will be at the rooms of Fresno Post No. 4, American Legion. Reservists who join the unit may spend their next vacation on a two week's cruise, under full pay and with uniforms and equipment supplied.

ABATEMENT ASKED ON A FRESNO BAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Feb. 17.—Abatement proceedings were instituted in the Superior Court here yesterday by the United States against the owners of the property occupied by the Liberty Bar at the intersection of Fresno and G streets. The action was filed through the District Attorney and seeks to close the premises for violations of the prohibition laws.

The property is owned by Rose and Ernest Junguan, minors, their guardian, Leon Athenour, et al. Chiodi and Mike Perrino, lessees.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS MAKE RECORD

Alhambra Team in Undefeated Class



From left to right: Elwood Harmon, Clarence West, Frances Russel, Nelson David.

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 17. — Keeping up their record during the past two years of not suffering a defeat, debating teams of the oral-English class of the Alhambra High School last night won and tied in a simultaneous debate with Santa Monica High on the question, "Resolved, That the government should own and operate the coal mines of this country."

The debate held in the local auditorium resulted in a victory for the affirmative, upheld by Nelson David and Clarence West of Alhambra, the judges giving Alhambra 192½ points to 179½ for the visiting Santa Monica team, composed of Winifred Friday and Ona Marler.

The negative side of the same question was defended by Alhambra at Santa Monica last night, the local school being represented by Frances Russell and Ellwood Harmon. A tie, 190½ points each, was the result.

Last year Alhambra High won the debating championship in the Central League and in the Southern California Debating League. Much of the success of this department of local high-school work has been due to the training given by Miss Veda R. Walker, head of the oral-expression department.

STILL FOUND BY RAIDERS IS MODERN

Burbank Officers Locate a Completely Equipped Shop and Get Prisoner

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, Feb. 17. — The police department of this city, headed by City Marshal Cole, last night raided the most completely outfitted still ever located in southern California. A long chicken house in the rear of a modern cottage on Scott Road, a quarter of a mile off San Fernando Boulevard, held the still. One of the room in the house, with curtain-draped windows, was the bottling works. Here was everything necessary for labelling and corking. Cork and glass stoppers by the thousands, wrappers printed "Gordon & Co's., Dry Gin, London England," "Sandy Macdonald Scotch Whisky, as supplied to the House of Lords, bottled in our own warehouses in Leith, Scotland," and several other elaborately printed labels were found.

Even the corks had the names burnt in, and many cartons of empty bottles with the name blown in the glass were ready to be filled. Many gallons of wine were taken and barrels of mash that flooded the erstwhile chicken house were dumped out.

Synthetic gin was another product of the place. The finishing department indicated that a great deal of thought had been expended on the business. Jasper Delozeg was the only person on the premises when the raid was made. He was lodged in jail. It is expected other arrests will follow.

BAR FRATERNITIES

Visalia High School Students Ordered to Resign

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, Feb. 17.—The death knell of secret fraternities in Visalia Union High School was sounded when orders were issued from offices of the principal that all students of the high school belonging to any of the secret fraternities having high school chapters must immediately resign or be expelled from school.

This action was taken on information that a number of juniors and seniors belonged to such organizations, which are in opposition to the State law. Cards were passed out to be signed pledging the signer to resign, or if not a member, not to join. The order came as a complete surprise and is reported to have been result of a recent initiation.

OKLAHOMA SENATOR FOR INDUSTRIAL COURT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 17.—Senator C. B. Leedy of Arnett announced here today he intended to introduce in the State Legislature a bill which would create in Oklahoma an industrial court similar to that in Kansas.

"The people must come to it sooner or later," Senator Leedy said, "so I'll introduce my bill and let 'em think it over."

BASKETERS EXPECT A GREAT SEASON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Celtic basketball team of New York one of the best of the professional quintets expect to win 250 games this year. During the last three seasons they have won 400 games and sustained fourteen defeats.

Imperial Will Fete Masons in Annual Session

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

IMPERIAL, Feb. 17.—The fourteenth annual get-together of the Masons of Imperial Valley will be conducted in this city on the evening of the 22nd inst., Washington's Birthday.

Plans are made to make the event larger than ever. Special badges which can be obtained from all Masonic officers in the valley will be the mode of admission. Several Masonic speakers are on the program which includes plenty of entertainment.

TREE FALLS ON HOUSE

Building Wrecked, But Damage to Furnishings Is Small

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, Feb. 17.—Luck played the J. G. Briggs family of this city a queer prank when a big cypress tree fell across the house, almost cutting it in two. It did not damage the furniture or anyone in the household.

The tree was being felled and cutters got on the wrong side, according to a report, which resulted in the tree falling toward the house.

Nothing but a small mirror was broken and a phonograph was shoved across the room.

EDITORS INDORSE PLAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 17.—The executive committee of the Southern California Editorial Association today adopted a resolution indorsing the legislative program proposed in Los Angeles for the curbing of crime in the State, ratifying resolutions recently adopted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

VENTURA PIONEER DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, Feb. 17.—William Wolfson, son of the man who built Ventura's first wharf in the early seventies, died in Los Angeles. He was 47 years of age and a nephew of Juan and Adolfo Camarillo of Camarillo. Funeral services were conducted today at the Camarillo memorial chapel and the body was placed in the family vault there.

A. J. WILCOX FUNERAL CONDUCTED SATURDAY

Funeral services for Andem J. Wilcox, who died Thursday afternoon at 4958 Marathon avenue, were conducted yesterday. The late Mr. Wilcox was the grandfather of Miss Clara Hocton, one of the members of the Hollywood film colony.

LETTUCE GROWERS WARNED

Imperial Valley Shippers Urged to Use Care in Labeling Crates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 17.—Fire happenings are promised Imperial Valley lettuce shippers and growers unless there is a let-up on the shipping of inferior products labeled first-class, according to R. C. Winslow, United States Inspector with the Bureau of Chemistry, who is in the valley working in conjunction with F. W. Waite, county horticulture commissioner.

Mr. Winslow said that several arrests were imminent as a result of the practices carried on in the lettuce shipping from this county. He said that inspectors were working in the big eastern terminals investigating carload shipments of lettuce. Where one crate is found mislabeled in a car the whole car will be confiscated. Where a crate is not marked at all, of course nothing can be done.

IMAGINARY TOWN WIPED OFF MAP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Feb. 17.—Minkler, a town created (on a map) years ago by an ambitious real estate man and maintained for years as a vineyard, was officially wiped from the face of the earth yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.

The streets of the town were ordered abandoned. Most of them existed on the map only.

The site is seven miles east of Sanger.

FILM MERGER IS RUMORED

Announced Arrival of Jules Mastbaum From East Fills Hollywood Air With Conjectures

Another motion-picture magnate is making a pilgrimage to the Mecca of the screen world. Jules Mastbaum, president of the Stanley Company of America, arrives here Tuesday in his private car. As a consequence rumors of another big merger fill the Hollywood air.

There is some talk that Mr. Mastbaum is hastening westward to participate in the coalition conference in which Mary Pickford, Pola Negri, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Joseph M. Schenck, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd are to meet Wednesday night.

Mr. Mastbaum's Stanley company owns fifty-seven theaters in Eastern Pennsylvania, Western New Jersey and Delaware. It is a Delaware corporation with the Stanley Booking Corporation, a New York corporation, as an asserted subsidiary concern distributing cinema films to ninety-two theaters in metropolitan New York.

Last summer a Federal investigation divulged that the Stanley company was the Paramount Pictures Corporation's big eastern cog in the machine which assertedly collects 67 cents out of every dollar expended daily in the United States by motion-picture patrons.

Mr. Mastbaum is also credited with ownership of 15,000 shares in the Famous Players-Lasky company, as the result of a swap with Adolph Zukor whereby the latter netted a $2,000,000 interest in the Stanley Company of America.

The Federal Trade Commission in the complaint averring the Paramount Pictures Corporation was a conspiracy in restraint of trade named Mr. Mastbaum as a co-defendant with Jesse L. Lasky, Adolph Zukor and other prominent eastern and southern owners of cinema theaters.

In view of the onslaught re-

ORANGE SHOW IS MECCA

Gov. Richardson Joins Throngs Paying Tribute to California's Golden Industry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 17.—Twenty thousand people, including Gov. Richardson surged through the gates of the thirteenth national orange show and at the golden shrine of the orange they paid tribute to Southern California's greatest agricultural industry.

From the opening hour until the thousands of multicolored lights were dimmed near midnight, the visitors crowded the three giant tents. The show today was in full swing, every exhibit complete and throughout the grounds was the carnival spirit.

RICHARDSON VISITOR

Gov. Richardson came back home for the show. Although he did not speak from the platform, he experienced difficulty in making his way through the crowds, being stopped frequently by admirers. In a moment of reminiscence the Governor told of his boyhood days in Southern California and wondered, too, as did the thousands, at the growth of the citrus industry.

"I remember when the orange industry started in this county and I have watched it grow," he said.

Today was Governor's Day and also Universal Film Day, in addition to being the day assigned for the visit of the Southern California Editorial Association. Motion pictures of the exhibits and the throngs were made in the big tents.

JUDGES AT WORK

Tomorrow the Santa Monica Band will play two sacred concerts. General Manager Royal H. Mack of the show declared that all attendance records will fall tomorrow. Weather today was like spring and the guests caught the spirit.

Experts in citrus fruit culture today began their work of judging and classifying the oranges, lemons and grapefruit on display in the racks circling the main tent. The judges are: E. W. Hart of San Dimas; W. H. Johnson of Anaheim, and A. W. Swain of Whittier.

Due to the quality of the fruit entered in the show this year, the judges declared their work will call for close discrimination.

The busiest week-end of special entertainment this season at Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, beginning Friday and lasting over the 22nd. Agent at 511 South Spring st. —[Advertisement.

FIRE HITS ALCATRAZ OIL PLANT

Associated Pumphouse is Destroyed; Threatening Flames Controlled

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 17.—A fire which started in the pumphouse of the Associated Oil Company's plant at Alcatraz, thirty-five miles north of here, late this afternoon completely destroyed the pumphouse and for a time threatened to sweep the entire plant.

A telephone call for help sent to the city by officials of the Associated Oil Company, was responded to with a heavy fire truck, a crew and chemicals. The Southern Pacific Company made up a special train here and rounded up scores of fire fighters, but by 5 o'clock telephone messages from railroad station agents and foremen reported the fire under control and the Southern Pacific bridge not in danger.

Had the bridge been destroyed, all Coast line railroad traffic between Los Angeles and San Francisco would have been paralyzed. The fire was checked at the bridge. It was burning near one of the biggest oil tanks, holding 55,000 barrels of crude.

For a time, according to reports calling for help, the entire plant was in the grip of the flames but late reports show only the pumphouse destroyed and the fire controlled.

The plant takes care of oil pumped through a long oil line from the Santa Maria field, for filling tank vessels. Until the pumphouse can be replaced with new equipment, it is reported from the company's office at Santa Maria, water carriage of oil from that point will be at a standstill.

The 18-hole grass golf course at Coronado now in wonderful shape. Many special events this month for men and women players.—[Advertisement.

VOTE INEXPENSIVE

Cost But Fifty Cents to Pass Veterans' Tax Measure

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Feb. 17.—It cost just 50 cents to pass proposition No. 7 on the November ballot, exempting war veterans from taxation up to $1000, it developed yesterday when Assemblyman Herbert McDowell of Fresno, received a request from State Senator Herbert C. Jones, chairman of the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, for a statement of accounts.

McDowell wrote the argument in favor of the measure. The 50 cents was spent to send twenty-five letters to American Legion officers. The Assemblyman made several speeches for the measure, all at his own expense.

Full month of Polo arranged for at Coronado Country Club, beginning Tuesday, February 20th.—[Advertisement.

Robert Raikes, a printer of Gloucester, England, started Sunday School in 1812 to guide the minds of street gamins who were too ragged to go to church.

EARLY SPRING SEEN IN FISH MIGRATIONS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 17.—A warm early spring and a hot summer are predicted by old fishermen here, who base their forecast on the fact that large schools of dolphin and California gray whales are now heading for northern waters.

During the past week, according to H. Paul Anderson, owner of the fishing boat Moonlight, numerous schools of dolphin have been seen making for the north, while thousands of gray whales also are journeying in that direction.

This is an infallible sign, the old fishermen say, that a warm spring and hot summer are in prospect as the migrations generally begin later.

High Pressure Liquor Awakes County Toilers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 17.—Employees of the Courthouse thought they were under fire this afternoon when they heard a half-dozen explosions coming from the vicinity of the basement.

Sheriff's officers discovered a stream of dark red liquid, similar in color to blood, issuing from under one of the doors of a locked room. The mystery deepened, and a hurry call was sent for the janitor, who unlocked the door and found that seven barrels of bootleg liquor had blown their bungs.

Fast work got the bungs back in place, and holes were drilled in the tops of the barrels to allow for any future pressure.

The liquor was stored in the basement because of the crowded condition of the storeroom in the jail.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 17.—Charles E. Guthrie of Chicago, world secretary of the Epworth League, will speak at the Methodist Church of Tulare tomorrow afternoon at a county rally of Epworth League members.

ORANGE LIKES THIS PAGE

Citizens Give Approval to "Times" Policy of Generous Publicity

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Feb. 17.—"News of Southern Counties" page, appearing daily in The Times meets with the hearty approval of citizens of this city. The fact was emphasized at a meeting of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce when the 178 representative residents present, voted unanimously to give to The Times a vote of thanks for its efforts to keep the doings of Southern California cities before the world.

"We thank The Times for the liberal space being given worthy news items," said the resolution.

ONTARIO NAM... ROME DELEG...

Chamber to be Repres... at World Conven...

L. G. Candio Leaving ... for Italian Capital

International Com... Meeting March 19-...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Feb. 17.—The Ontario Chamber of Commerce will send a delegate to the general meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce, which convenes in Rome, Italy, March 19 to 26. This became known this afternoon when H. E. Sweet and B. W. Spencer, president and secretary of the chamber, respectively, and Mayor Willard B. Smith made the official presentation of credentials to L. G. Candio.

Mr. Candio, who is head of the local for the Italian Vineyard Company, whose 4500-acre vineyard and monster winery is at the eastern gates of Ontario, will leave tomorrow for New York, from which port he will sail in about a week. He expects to be absent several months.

QUESTIONS TAKEN TO...

The Ontario delegate discussed with Chamber of Commerce heads their desires regarding tariff, immigration and other international questions, likely to come up for action.

It is said that there will be 600 delegates from the United States to the Rome convention. These delegates are scheduled to meet together first to discuss matters of importance to them as a whole and to select a spokesman, who alone will have a voice at the convention, it is said.

Coronado Agency, Ph. M. 2...—[Advertisement.

Ontario Realty Men Rename Organizati...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Feb. 17.—Ontario real estate brokers of Ontario and Upland in luncheon session today at the Hof Point Club voted to change the name of the body from the Ontario-Upland Realty Board to the Ontario-Upland Realty Association.

The meeting, which was attended by about thirty local realtors, was addressed by Assemblyman Isaac Jones from this district regarding proposed bills before the State Legislature. At the close of the talk, the meeting instructed Charles Franklin, association president, to appoint a committee of three to make a study of the proposed Sample act being now before the Legislature, and to make recommendations regarding their adoption or amendment to guide to Assemblyman Jones on his return to Sacramento. Appointed to this committee were P. B. Office, O. D. Chapman and Wm. Ball.

It was voted to hold luncheon meetings of association members on the third Friday of each month.

STILL CASE DROPPED

Lack of Evidence Ter... Pomona Prisoner

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Feb. 17.—The case against Clarence Herbert Grigsby Court, charged with selling in his possession "alcohol for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor," was dismissed today in Police Judge H. H. Minor's court on recommendation of City Prosecutor Joseph A. Allard, because of lack of evidence.

While the still was found in the garage used by Henderson, there had no evidence that he had anything to do with it, Allard declared, and had used it to make liquor for himself, according to Attorney Allard. The still was found in the garage a short time ago by Police Officers Hoeppell and taken to the police station where it was held in evidence.

BURGLAR IN RAID ON ONTARIO H...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Feb. 17.—An entrance by picking a hidden lock of a second-story rear window and cutting the screen, a burglar last night robbed Solana Ville, the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stone, 904 A street; according to a report to the Ontario police today. The burglary occurred during the temporary absence of members of the family and the first that the loss was obtained only two gold watches, a long gold chain and a pair of trousers has led the police to the belief that he was frightened away before completing his job. It is believed the man was in the house when the family returned from attending a theater.

BANK BUILDING WORK TO START THIS W...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Feb. 17.—Actual preliminary to the erection of the First National Bank's new home, bank and business block on Second avenue, will be begun next week, it was announced today by President C. H. Temporary quarters will be fitted up in the stores adjoining the bank on the west, and there during the construction of the bank building will be built upon the new building site. Bids for the excavation will be opened Tuesday, and work will begin almost immediately.

ARIZONA HOUSE PAT ON PACT

Amended Indorsement Will Remain Unchanged

One-Cent Tax on Mined Copper Proposed

Another of Measure Sarcastic About River Deal

PHOENIX, Feb. 17. — A last attempt to send a clean Colorado River pact indorsement to the Senate was made in the House this morning on a motion for reconsideration, but it failed by a vote of 28 to 16, showing that both sides of the controversy are standing pat. The matter is to be threshed out in the Senate Tuesday.

In the Senate today incidental reference was made to the Colorado River situation, this in the shape of a bill by Gilbert of Maricopa, levying a State tax of 1 cent a pound on copper.

He said that would be as just as levying a tax of $5 a horsepower on the power produced on the Arizona rivers.

There was passed a resolution calling on the Water Commissioner to furnish all information at hand concerning the Diamond Creek project and its backers. The Highway Department situation has been the subject of consideration by both houses.

PAY-ROLL LEGISLATION

The House, under suspension of the rules, put through an appropriation of $130,000 for pay rolls and $15,000 for freight bills, to pay pressing emergency accounts in the State Engineer's office. Mr. Douglas of the joint investigation committee states a constructive proposition will be submitted soon for government of the funds and operations of the department.

The House passed House bills providing that costs of physical examination in personal injury actions shall be paid by the person asking the examination, prohibiting the shooting of small games from vehicles, providing more severe penalties for persons who drive autos while intoxicated.

MEMORIALS ADOPTED

Favorable report was made on a bill for recodifying the State laws. There is an understanding that Louis B. Whitney of Phoenix will be the code commissioner.

The Senate adopted a memorial asking Congress to use more care in permitting general immigration and another asking suspension of forest reserve cattle grazing fees for two years, as well as a resolution suggesting that the Interstate Commerce Commission make better distribution of freight cars.

Gov. Hunt signed bills creating no-fence districts at the will of the residents and permitting approval of official bonds by county officials.

DAYS OF '49 LIVE AGAIN

Edwin Carewe Begins Filming "Girl of Golden West" at Sonora; Miss Breamer in Title Role

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SONORA, Feb. 17.—Within a shadow of Mark Twain's picturesque cabin, Edwin Carewe, noted director, began the filming today of the exterior scenes of the great California classic, "The Girl of the Golden West."

Miners came and miners went, covered wagons passed in review, Mexicans, Indians, Chinese and gay caballeros strolled about, huge hauls were staked on a single bet at the faro table, and the whole town took on a general '49 atmosphere. Even the patent-medicine vender with his high hat was there.

Gray-haired prospectors, men who slaved for "paydirt" in the mad rush of '49 were out to see the beginning of the revival of the famous David Belasco stage success.

Except that progress has left its mark on the surface this country is the same today as yesterday. Millions in gold are mined every month.

At the very foot of one of the greatest paying gold mines in the district and on the same spot where stood the original village of Sonora, Carewe has built a replica of the town, with everything from the Polka Saloon to the schoolma'am's hut.

It will take at least four weeks to film the exterior scenes. Tomorrow the company is to make a terrific blizzard. Six of the most powerful wind machines of Hollywood are on hand. There is lighting equipment enough to illuminate Broadway, Los Angeles, from First to Fifth streets.

Seventy-five are included in the personnel of the company. J. Warren Kerrigan is playing Ramerrez, the part created in the original Belasco production by Charles Richmond. Sylvia Breamer has the title role, played on the stage by Blanche Bates, and Russell Simpson plays Frank Keenan's role of Sheriff Jack Rance. Rosemary Theby is Nina, the Mexican vamp. Others in the cast are Wilfred Lucas, Hector Sarno, Jed Prouty, Charles McHugh and Nelson McDowell.

Interior scenes for the picture will be filmed at the United Studios.

SWIMMING ART SHOWN IN PICTURE

Various Forms of Natation Since Before Christ Down to Present Time Depicted

The art of swimming, from the days before Christ when the Assyrians swam rivers to attack their enemies in the dead of night, through its various stages before the perfection, the popular sport has now attained, was reached, has been interestingly and instructively depicted by Capt. T. W. Sheffield, the noted swimmer, in a motion picture soon to be released.

The basic and fundamental theories of different strokes, the most approved methods of life-saving and resuscitation are shown by both fast and slow motion pictures, while a delightful story featuring Pat and Micky Moore, famous youthful actors who are the sons of Capt Sheffield, runs through the film.

In the near future Capt. Sheffield plans to tour the country with the picture and give a series of lectures, and the Red Cross is planning to exhibit the picture in the East as a means of educating the public in an art that is too often neglected.

Capt. Sheffield is one of the most eminent authorities in the country on all forms of natation and is one of the few men who can truthfully boast of having been in practically every body of water in the world. He is also the author of a number of standard books on swimming and has many medals and cups won in active competition. At present he is employed as a technical director by one of the largest studios.

STOCKMEN WILL VIEW NEW TESTS

Annual Gathering Will be Addressed by Prominent Farm Work Experts

Sessions of the annual stockmen's week opening tomorrow morning in the Agricultural College at the University of California at Davis will be attended by prominent agriculturalists and live-stock men of the southern counties, according to announcement yesterday from the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce. The following men will speak:

G. E. Gordon, W. W. Van Pelt, H. A. Miller, Alex Wilson, R. A. Condee, C. T. Johns, Frank Pelliser, Chester Morrell, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and administrator of packing-house regulations.

The first day will be occupied in viewing the experiment farm and its newly developed work in breeding, judging and testing. Tomorrow cattle judges will demonstrate ways of selecting animals for slaughter. Wednesday evening the annual stockmen's banquet will be held at the California Inn. Thursday and Friday government wool tests will be explained and motion pictures will be shown illustrating recently discovered means of dealing with this problem and others affecting the pig industry.

YULETIDE GIFT WRECKS HOME

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND WAS ANGRY ABOUT IT; ASKS DIVORCE

A Christmas gift wrecked the marriage of Mynie and Samuel H. King, according to a divorce complaint filed by Mrs. King yesterday.

She says she was notified by the postoffice department a few days before Christmas that a package was being held for her at the postoffice. Her husband told her, she charges, that if she took the package he would throw it into the street. She caused it to be delivered to a neighbor, she says, and now asks for a divorce.

GAS TAX URGED FOR HIGHWAYS

Road Commission Heads for Good Roads Movement

Chairman Toy Says Situation Calls for Caution

Development Must Wait on Assured Finances

Members of the State Highway Commission, who accompanied Gov. Richardson and other officials recently on a tour of inspection over Southern California highways met yesterday with Chamber of Commerce officials and representatives from thirteen of the southern counties and pledged their support to any genuine good roads movement.

The members, however, unanimously declared their intention to ignore the old budget detail and mark time until a thorough investigation has been made into existing funds and of highway conditions.

Before the meeting the three highway commissioners, Harvey M. Toy, Louis Everding and Nelson T. Edwards, were urged by the county representatives of the importance of the completion of the three main transcontinental highways at the earliest possible date, especially the link between Oxnard and San Juan Capistrano. Confidence was expressed in the new commission and a desire that its finances soon shall be shaped for action.

Virtually all representatives concurred with the local chamber in urging the adoption of a 1 or 2-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline consumed for the maintenance of State highways. This, several asserted, is apparently the only way to raise money for highway maintenance and saving the system from virtual breakdown in two or three years. It was estimated that the proposed tax would yield annually about $12,000,000, or approximately $9 per cent more than is derived from the present licensing plan.

Mr. Toy, chairman of the commission, declared that it could not and would not follow the $40,000,000 budget, saying there are roads included that should not be.

"We are going to follow our better judgment," he said. "We are going to investigate conditions thoroughly and will act only after we have conferred, analyzed and considered all angles of each case. We want your co-operation, and we are going to do our best. But we cannot act until our finances are audited. We must mark time for a short period. Our resources are not $12,000,000. They may be only four or five million."

TOY EMPHATIC

In referring to the proposed gasoline tax, stressed by various representatives as a measure necessary to the life of the State highways, Mr. Toy said that if it is not put through, "we will not know where we will be in two years' time."

Mr. Toy, like R. M. Morton, engineer of the highway commission, emphasized that a highway is no more permanent than the foundation put under it and that good construction must be aided with eternal vigilance in maintaining it.

Carl McStay of the Automobile Club, who made the tour over various Southern California roads with the commission, said that the only completed section of highway in the State, connecting two county seats, and constructed under the original project, is between Visalia and Hanford. He said that fully 90 per cent of the travel over the roads in the northern part of the State from Oregon eventually comes to Southern California.

Another meeting will be held with members of the highway commission as soon as the financial condition of the department is ascertained. The meeting was in charge of Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the roads and boulevards committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Commission members and county representatives were luncheon guests of President Bishop of the chamber at the California Club.

The committee consists of Ray Edgar, Imperial county; James Foster, San Diego; Senator Sam Evans, Riverside; C. C. Crain, San Bernardino; Prescott T. Cogswell, Los Angeles; Judge Elliott, Ventura; C. L. Priesker, Santa Barbara; J. H. Newman, Tulare; T. B. Talbert, Orange; E. C. Loomis, San Luis Obispo; J. W. Bernard, Inyo and Mono; C. A. Barlow, Kern; Carl McStay, Automobile Club, and Mr. Hoffman.

WOODCRAFT CLASSES TO BE STARTED

Ernest Thompson Seton to Conduct Training Course in Extension Division

Ernest Thompson Seton, president of the Woodcraft Association and widely known as the author of wild animal stories, will conduct a special class in Practical Woodcraft. The class, which is now open for enrollments, will meet in the training school gymnasium of the State university, Southern Branch, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

A community service course by Alexander Zelenko, formerly of Moscow University, will meet on Monday from 5:15 to 9:15 p.m. in room 616 Junior Orpheum Building.

Two other classes to meet for the first time Monday evening are English in business and commercial correspondence. The former is scheduled for 6:45 to 7:45 and the latter from 8 until 9 p.m. in room 616 Junior Orpheum Building.

For Wednesday two additional classes are scheduled for initial meetings, both of which are open for enrollments. These are elementary Spanish for beginners and play presentation under the instruction of Virginia Rowell, A.B. This latter class will meet in room 616 Junior Orpheum Building from 7 to 9 p.m., while the Spanish class, conducted by Maria Lopez Lowther, B.S., will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Metropolitan Building, tenth floor.

SAINT OF PARALYTICS

John Morgan, whose son, Oliver, was given back the use of his paralyzed limbs, contributes "The Saint of the Paralytics" to the readers of The Times, in the belief that others afflicted with paralysis will know there is hope—even though medical science refuses to believe.

South Pasadena, Cal.
Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1923

Mr. Milton H. Berry,
209 N. Highland Avenue,
Eagle Rock, Cal.

My Dear Mr. Berry: I have just finished reading the manuscript of "The Saint of The Paralytics" by Edward J. Doherty, and I wish the book success. May it be the means of bringing you thousands of patients. I know you can cure them as you cured my boy, Oliver.

Won't you let me have this manuscript published in The Times? I want to do this just as a slight token of my gratitude for your treatment of Oliver, and to bring hope to all the paralyzed children and grownups this story will reach.

Sincerely and Gratefully,
JOHN MORGAN.

The Saint of the Paralytics
By
Edward J. Doherty
Staff Correspondent Chicago Tribune

[Introduction]

If you had been a newspaperman for fifteen years or more—

And if you had observed aged men and women and children with useless, contorted, dead legs and arms—paralytics for years, hopeless, given up by doctor after doctor—

And if you had later seen those same persons remade, noted the joy that shone in their faces, the pride that accompanied each step taken by those new legs, the happiness in every motion in an arm that once was motionless—

You'd have to write about it, wouldn't you?

The author has been just these things. The author has been a newspaperman for more than fifteen years. He had to write about them. He had to make inquiries first, of course. He had to be sure that his eyes saw rightly. He investigated and was convinced.

This is a story concerning the life work of Milton H. Berry of Eagle Rock, who has been giving back life to dead arms and legs for twenty-three years. Though he admits he is not a saint—and the author admits it, too—yet he is really the Saint of the Paralytics.

The newspaperman could no more help writing about Berry and his magic fingers, his dramatic cures, than he could help being a newspaperman. He wrote the story though, not only for the thrill of it—but for another reason, a three-fold reason.

The story was written that it may be read by paralytics and the relatives of paralyzed children, by physicians and surgeons, by osteopaths and chiropractors, to the end that patients may come to Berry from all over the world, patients who have never heard of him, patients he cannot now reach.

It was written that it might help him to build a great institution which will accommodate all who come to him, where infantile paralytics may be treated free of charge.

It was written that it might bring hope to a suffering world, acquaint medical men and laymen with Berry's marvelous methods of curing, and—the big thing—bring him disciples who will carry the work to all the world and perpetuate it.

Berry is the only man in the world using his methods, it is believed. He can visit only so many—and they are so pitifully few compared to the hundreds of thousands of paralytics who need him. If he can multiply his patients, if he can build the institution that has been his dream for 23 years, and if he can get disciples—his work will not have been in vain.

Berry is not a physician. Neither is he a miracle man—though many of his cures have seemed miraculous. He never read a medical book until he was well established in his profession. Any one could do his work, if they were trained for it. He uses no drugs, knows no surgery. He locates the trouble with his fingers, parts adhesions of the muscles, freeing cords and nerves and veins, then brings the power of the patient's mind into play. And Lo! one day the arm that was useless is throwing a baseball; and the legs that were stiff are free to walk again or kneel in prayer.

Read the stories that follow. There is not a single false statement in any of them. But if you doubt them ask for proof. See "Doc" Berry at his home, 209 North Highland avenue, Eagle Rock, or see his patients, whose names and addresses are given.

Many have doubted Berry when he said: "I can make you walk in four months." "No neck to speak of? Huh! I'll build you one as good as that you broke." They doubted, but they advertise him now.

If you had seen him work, as the author has, you would advertise him, too. If you are a paralytic, if you are a friend or relative of a paralytic, read these stories. Then investigate. Then get in touch with Berry. It makes no difference if all the doctors in the world have given you up. If you are paralyzed, Berry can make you well.

Chapter One

THE doctor laughed,—pastily. "He says he'll cure this poor girl, make her walk!"

He pointed to the blindfolded face of Lulu Murphy, a young woman sitting in a wheel chair.

"She hasn't walked in four years," the doctor went on. "She has no sensation in her limbs. Yet this man—this newsboy, this rag-trade follower, this masseur from a Turkish establishment, comes here and says 'In six months I'll make her walk!' "

"He ought to be run out of town!"

It was in the room of the Methodist Hospital annex, a converted old residence in Des Moines, Iowa, a number of years ago. Beside the speaker and the young woman, there were present a number of prominent physicians and surgeons, two newspapermen, and the object of the doctor's denunciation — Milton H. Berry.

A young man, slim, cool, smiling—this man Berry. He had seen Miss Murphy in her wheel chair outside her home. He had told her his name and his business, and had volunteered to cure her of paralysis.

"I am not a doctor," he said to her, "but I have had much experience with paralysis. I can cure you."

The girl, who had been treated by many doctors, laughed at him scornfully, but did not discourage him. He were her out.

"All right," she said. "If you can get Dr. Georgia Stewart to come with you, I'll let you make an examination."

Dr. Stewart laughed also, when Berry called on her.

"That girl has had the best of care," she said. "The officials of Drake University have spent lots of money trying to cure her. She was an art instructor at the university. Some of the most noted nerve specialists have examined her—examined her—shook their heads, and left.

"Some of the most famous surgeons in the world have stopped off here just to look at her case—and have done nothing. You—what can you do?"

Berry thrust a hand in his trousers pocket.

"Doctor," he said, "what is your regular fee for an outside call?"

He was quite serious.

"I charge $5.00," said the doctor.

Berry smiled and drew his hand out of his pocket. It held a $5.00 bill.

Together they went to Miss Murphy's home—a bare room in an attic two flights up. There was but one window in the place. There was a cook stove by the bed. There was an easel with a canvas on it—and ropes stretched everywhere.

The girl whom nobody could cure dragged herself across the room by means of these ropes, hand over hand.

"You really came back," said Miss Murphy, gazing curiously at Berry. "I suppose you'll be like the rest, however. Nobody can do anything for me."

Berry made his examination.

"In six months," he said, "you'll be walking as well as you ever did."

The woman doctor stared. The patient laughed—a hard little laugh with no mirth in it.

There was at this time in Des Moines a young attorney named Charley Bradshaw, exalted ruler of the Elks, and a friend of Berry's.

Berry went to him at once, and began to tell his story.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute, young fellow, me lad," the lawyer interrupted. "I know the young woman, Lulu Murphy. Don't tell me you can cure her. If you do I'll think you're as daffy as a loon. Why, all the docs from here to where have—"

"I don't care if the entire medical profession says she can't be cured," Berry said. "I've just examined her, and I tell you that within six months you'll see her walking."

The lawyer put his hand gently on his friend's shoulder.

"Man, if you keep this up the doctors will run you out of town. They'll brand you as a charlatan. You're doing good work now. You're winning friends. You're getting ahead. You have a wife to care for. Don't spoil it all. Don't be an ass."

Berry went on talking. He carried conviction. There was something inescapable about him. The lawyer couldn't help but believe. That night at the Elks' lodge he got $80.00 toward a fund to move Berry's new patient to a hospital. Berry raised the rest of the money, $240.00.

Now came another difficulty. The Methodist Hospital refused to admit Berry and his patient.

"Why not?" demanded the fighting Berry. "This hospital was built by the public. Miss Murphy is one of them. Furthermore, she is the daughter of a Methodist minister. And you would stand in the way of her being cured! If you could see her—"

The hospital authorities said they feared the criticism of the physicians. Berry threatened to appeal to the public through a paid advertisement in the newspapers. So a compromise was reached and the patient taken to a room in the Annex.

Then Berry wrote to ten of the most prominent medical men in the city, asking them to come and examine Miss Murphy before treatment was begun.

They came in a body, and brought the newspapermen with them.

They unbandaged Miss Murphy. There, with the newspapermen looking on, they stuck pins in her legs, to show she had no feeling in them. They gave her every test known to medical science. They proved there was neither motion nor sensation in those legs. And at last the spokesman of the doctors turned on the young David come to cure her.

"We are all agreed," he told the newspaper reporters, "that this is a case of hysteria complicated in the lumber region. I will cite you two of the leading authorities, Hertz and Stengal, who agree that the disease is the decaying of the lower part of the spinal cord—and upon this plane—that it is incurable.

"Now, gentlemen, here is a man who is not a doctor, a man who comes into our city and by helping a few people who thought they were cripples, has gained a sort of a reputation. He wants to gain notoriety from this unfortunate woman.

"I repeat—he ought to be run out of town."

Berry listened patiently, smiling, until the eminent medico had finished.

"I have only one thing to ask," he said quietly, when he was given the opportunity. He looked at the newspapermen.

"That is, that you two men will come to see Miss Murphy walking when I telephone to you. Will you promise me that?"

One reporter sneered. The others nodded.

"It is only fair," insisted Berry. "You have seen the condition of Miss Murphy today. It is but just you should see her after I have treated her. In tomorrow's paper you will tell the doctor's side of this little argument. I believe that, when the time comes, you should print my side."

The reporters promised, and sped to their offices to write long stories of denunciation.

Chapter Two

Berry began life in San Francisco. His early boyhood found him rolling papers and shining shoes, carrying out the latest news in the chill of the morning—in the fogs, in the rain, in the sunshine, in the night. Bundles of papers under his arms, his little shoe-shining kit hanging on his back, dodging cops, shining shoes, fighting when he had nothing else to do.

The lure of new horizons. Freight trains. Stock cars. Strange experiences in many cities. Fifteen years old, and a boy at Latona. A boat uniform.

He sold programs the first week, and then was "promoted." His job was to place bets on the races for the ladies—women were not permitted to go into the betting ring. And it was here that his career began—his career of giving back life and motion to dead arms and legs.

Among the regular attendants at the races were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Godfrey. He was a paralytic, imprisoned in a wheel chair. A nurse attended him, wheeled him about.

The Godfreys became fond of the boy who placed their bets, and invited him to take dinner with them.

It was a long time since Berry had eaten a home-cooked dinner. For years he had patronized the cheap restaurants. He remembered what it would mean—a clean white cloth, fancy chairs, real silver, fragrant smells, wonderful smells, friends around him, laughter, real food! It entranced him, though it embarrassed him as well.

The Godfrey home was a mansion, the finest home in the countryside. It was set high up in the middle of a city block. A place to take away your breath—a place to make a hungry boy forget his hunger in his awe.

Soon the hungry boy was going to the big house two or three times a week. Colored servants waited on him. He was made to feel at home.

When the race meet ended, the Godfreys insisted Berry should live with them. They gave him a room all to himself. Mrs. Godfrey bought him clothing—dressed him up as a "mamma's boy," and combed his curly black hair each morning so that every curl would show.

Berry liked to sit and talk with the invalid, a kindly man but one who never smiled. Gradually he took the place of the nurse, and as they became more attached to each other, the youngster would ask questions about paralysis, muscles, cords, the spinal column.

Godfrey's condition obsessed the boy. He couldn't learn enough about it, about the treatments given by the doctors, about the diagnoses made by physicians in America and Europe.

And the more he thought about the old man chained to a chair, a prisoner in a useless body, the more determined he became to be a doctor—a doctor of paralytics.

Berry stayed in this house four months. Toward the last of August Mrs. Godfrey told him she had planned to send him to a military school. He sat down and wrote her a note, thanking her for everything she had done for him, telling her goodbye, adding, "I don't want to be a soldier."

To Godfrey he wrote another note.

"I am going away to become a doctor. Some day I will come back. Then I will make you walk."

In a still hour he crept on his old clothes, let himself out a window, grabbed the conspiring branch of a tree, slid down to the earth, and fled to the Louisville and Nashville Freight Yards.

He had no idea of how he was to become a doctor. He was too young to realize it would have been easy under the Godfrey patronage. But the idea never felt him.

He began by getting for the job of rubbing down football players at a mid-western college.

"Who did you ever train?" asked the coach when Berry made application for the job.

"Didn't you have to make a start?" Berry fired back.

"Peel off your duds. You're hired," and the boy went to work on "the subs."

He did it earnestly. Within three weeks the boys were fighting to see which one could get on his table. He had a knack of getting the soreness out of the muscles—and incidentally the work developed his own muscles, gave him a broad pair of shoulders. He realized he must do something to develop his legs. So he took to running. At eighteen he could go half a mile in two minutes and two seconds, and finish a mile in 4:38.

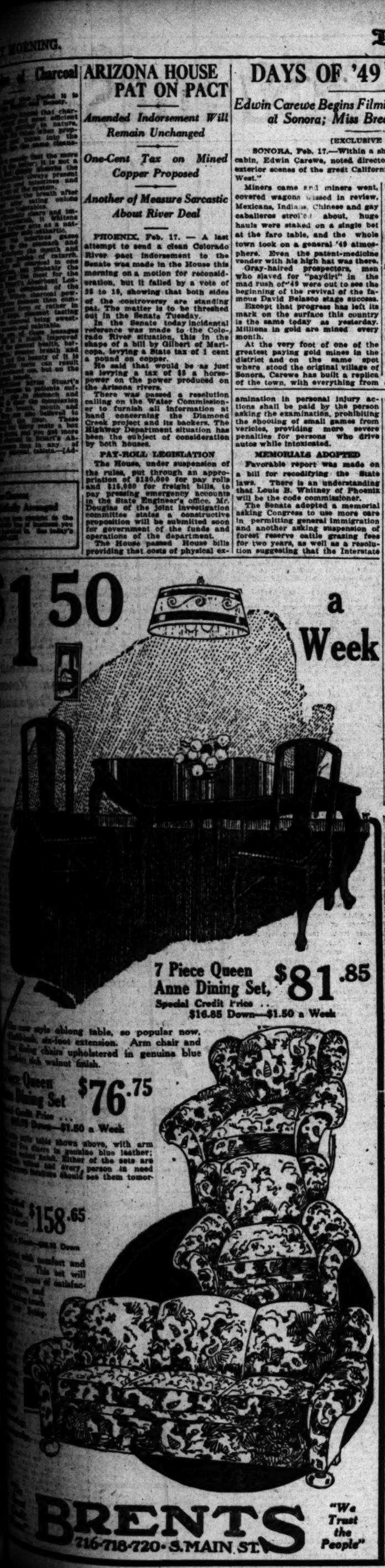
In the fall and winter of 1895 and 1896 Berry was training Earl Kiser, the famous cyclist, in Southern California. He remained in this section of the country after Kiser went to Europe, training Leo Carrillo, who is now famous as an actor and who was then acquiring fame as a swimmer.

Berry was training others, too, and giving massage treatments, and getting his first-hand knowledge of anatomy, developing a touch, that a pianist or violinist might envy.

If any one had a headache, a stiff neck, a sore finger, Berry would treat it. And those who had been calling him "Professor" began calling him "Doc."

This story will be continued daily. It will illustrate paralytic cases cured in the East and in Los Angeles

$150 a Week



7 Piece Queen Anne Dining Set, $81.85
Special Credit Price ...
$16.85 Down—$1.50 a Week

...new style oblong table, so popular now, ...six-foot extension. Arm chair and ...dining chairs upholstered in genuine blue ...rich walnut finish.

...Queen ...Dining Set $76.75
...Credit Price ...
...Down—$1.50 a Week

...suite shown above, with arm ...there is genuine blue leather; ...seat finish. Either of the sets are ...and every person in need ...furniture should see them tomor...

...$158.65
...Down

...with comfort and ...This set will ...years of satisfac...and ...

BRENTS
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.
"We Trust the People"

SENATORS HEAR GEN. CRONKHITE

Seek "Justice" for Father of Slain Major

Retired Major-General Tells His Story

Calder Wants Investigation of Killing

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Maj.-Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, whose recent enforced retirement from active service following the mysterious killing four years ago of his son, Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite, has developed into a sensation of Army history, personally presented today his story of the two cases to Senators Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, and Glass, Democrat, Virginia.

Gen. Cronkhite spent more than two hours in conferences with Senators Reed and Glass, who, with several other Senators, are considering the advisability of a public inquiry by a Senate committee. Later the general conferred with Maj. Jennings S. Wise, who, with other former officers of the Eighteenth Division, of which the general was the war commander, have urged that something be done in behalf of their former superior officer.

STUDY PAPERS

Neither Senator Reed nor Senator Glass made any announcement as to the probable future action after their conferences. Both have been studying for several days the papers in the matter of Gen. Cronkhite's involuntary retirement by Presidential order. Senator Reed's interest arises from his overseas service, as well as because the headquarters of the Eighteenth Division Association was in Pittsburg, and a large proportion of the National Army troops Gen. Cronkhite commanded came from Western Pennsylvania.

Senator Glass, son, Maj. Powell Glass, served under Gen. Cronkhite, and the Eighteenth Division was composed in part also of Virginia men and was trained at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Senator Reed said the conference with Gen. Cronkhite had served to enlighten him on many points in connection with the killing of Maj. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash., and the retirement of Gen. Cronkhite.

"I have the greatest sympathy for Gen. Cronkhite," said Senator Reed. "I feel that something should be done in his behalf. I cannot say until I have looked carefully into the records whether this can best be accomplished by a public investigation."

The number of Senators interested in obtaining what they consider to be justice both for Gen. Cronkhite himself and in the matter of the killing of his son, increased today. Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, has been studying the cases for several days and Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, was understood to be looking into the matter. Senator McKellar of Tennessee, a Democratic member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, meanwhile is prepared to use his influence to block action by that committee pending inquiry into the nomination of Brig.-Gen. Hanson E. Ely, now commander at Fort Leavenworth, to be a major-general in succession to the vacancy caused by the retirement of Gen. Cronkhite.

Senator Calder, Republican, New York, announced that if an inquiry was ordered he would insist on a thorough airing of the circumstances attending the killing of the officer.

Lieut.-Col. Wise, who has taken a leading part in the effort to obtain a Congressional investigation of Gen. Cronkhite's retirement, issued a statement tonight saying that the general's friends are "most desirous that the impression does not get abroad that they are assailing the President or the Secretary of War."

IF RHEUMATIC EAT NO SWEETS

Says glass of Salts helps to overcome Rheumatism and acid.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We advise to dress warmly, keep the feet dry, avoid exposure, and above all, drink plenty of good water and avoid eating sweets of all kind.

Rheumatism is caused by body waste and acids resulting from food fermentation. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp cold chilly weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this waste and acids, which keep accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove waste matter, also to stimulate the kidneys, thus often ridding the blood of rheumatic poison.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.

DOG BETRAYS ITS MASTER

Leads Deputies to Pool Hall Where Forgery Suspect is Arrested

A pet dog intent on finding its master yesterday afternoon led Deputy Sheriffs Stensland and Dewar to a pool room where they arrested L. A. Rose, owner of the dog, on a charge of forgery.

The deputy sheriffs went in search of Rose to a rooming-house at Sixth and Gladys streets. He was not in his room, but the dog was there. He whined to get out, and the deputies finally freed him, and followed close behind. The dog ran straight to the pool room, three blocks away, with the deputies bringing up the rear.

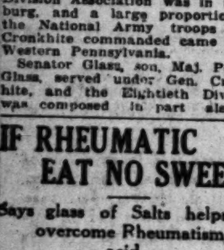
Standing Back, Starts Work in Daytime Wives

Wyndham Standing, leading man of the screen, has returned from Europe, where he played a leading part in "The Hypocrites," in Haarlem, Holland, and has begun work at P. A. Powers's Studio in "Daytime Wives."

Emile Chautard is directing "Daytime Wives," which is a Wyndham Gittens adaptation of an original story by Lenore Coffee and John F. Goodrich. The production represents the fifth in which Standing has appeared as leading man under direction of the French director. Some of Standing's best successes have been "Paid in Full," "Out of the Shadows" and "Eyes of the Soul."

"America, and especially California, has nothing to fear from foreign competition," Standing said yesterday at the Robertson-Cole plant. "For the most part, Europe production smacks of amateurish as compared to our output. As a possible exception may be mentioned productions of Italy and Germany."

Derelys Perdue, Grace Dramond and Albert Roscoe are in the cast with Standing.



Dry as Bone!

Common Sense Auto Polish—the *greaseless* cleanser—that's the name to remember!

It leaves a *clear* surface, smooth as glass, DRY AS BONE—*so dry that you can sprinkle dust over the freshly polished surface and then "flick off" every particle with a silk handkerchief*—the ONE preparation you have ever seen that will pass this test.

The first application of Common Sense will add at least $150.00 to the appearance of your car! But it will cost you only $1.00! Your nearest Druggist or Accessory Dealer has it, or can get it for you, promptly. And of course, always, if necessary, you may send direct to the Laboratory. 50c, 1.00; or testing sample, 12c postage.

COMMON SENSE
AUTO POLISH
THE GREASELESS CLEANSER
COMMON SENSE MANFG. CO
4171 Olive, Saint Louis

The Foo & Wing Herb Company
Herbs for all troubles.
Have moved from 903 S. Olive to 312 W. Ninth Street
Established in Los Angeles for 30 Years.
Phone 64601

Poet-Humorist to be Speaker at Pasadena

James W. Foley, nationally known poet-humorist, will speak before the Advertising Club at the regular weekly luncheon Tuesday. Mr. Foley's quaint philosophy and humor have gained him a large following of readers of daily newspapers, and wherever he is a dinner speaker a large attendance is assured.

D. M. Linnard, manager of the three Pasadena tourist hotels, also will talk on "How to Run a Hotel."

Dr. Daniel F. Cox, speaker of ability, will talk on a subject yet to be announced.

Leon P. Shaw, Pasadena banker and Rotarian, will speak on "Better Citizenship."

The entertainment features of the program include Henri J. van Praag's Pasadena Concert Orchestra and the Pasadena Elks Quartet.

The meeting is announced as Pasadena day, and has been arranged under the auspices of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association. F. B. Guernsey, director of advertising of the Pasadena Furniture Company, is chairman of the meeting.

ORGANIZE SOCIETY

New York Residents Lay Plans For Annual Meetings

On Thursday of last week about forty former residents of Ontario county, New York, dined at Paulais banquet hall and completed the organization of the Ontario County New York Society of California.

Plans were laid to make the banquet an annual affair and also to hold a picnic each year. The following officers were elected. Edwin D. Hamlin of Glendale, president, Nathan C. Coye of Lankershim, vice-president, Mrs. Orpha Wilcox of Hollywood, secretary, and Albert D. Hatch of Hollywood, treasurer. Following the business program there were music and dancing.

LINER BREAKS OWN RECORD

Six Days and Fifteen Hours Time From Honolulu

Varied Cargo is Brought by City of Los Angeles

Lieut.-Col. Browne is One of Vessel's Passengers

Breaking her own steaming record for the run between Honolulu and Los Angeles, the liner City of Los Angeles came in yesterday from the islands with 155 passengers, a varied Hawaiian cargo and 188 bags of United States mail. Her running time was six days and fifteen hours.

Heading the list of notables brought in by the giant greyhound, was Lieut.-Col. Beverly Browne, field artillery, who is returning from two years of service at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. Col. Browne is on his way to new duties at the Presidio of San Francisco and is accompanied by Mrs. Browne.

Other prominent passengers included Dr. William Richardson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Richardson; T. L. Tally and wife, their son Seymour Tally, Mrs. Seymour Tally and Robert Tally of Los Angeles; Jules Charbonnier of Nice, France, accompanied by his wife and two sons on a tour of the world; August Schwenn of Hamilton, O., accompanied by his wife and two daughters; Frank McDermott and wife of Seattle, and Dr. Leroy L. Lewis of Redford, Mich., and wife.

Oriental and tropical products predominated on the cargo list. She brought to Los Angeles 3707 cases of canned pineapples, 700 cases of fresh pineapples, and heavy consignments of Japanese taro and lotus root, cocoanuts and bananas.

John McLaurin, customs broker for the Los Angeles Steamship Company, announced yesterday that the company will handle every twelve days eastbound arrivals of the Crowell & Thurlow fleet of freighters in addition to its Hawaiian and coastwise express traffic. Four vessels are at the company's terminal today, the intercoastal liner Eagle, the City of Los Angeles, and the coast liners Yale and Harvard, while the two huge transit sheds are overflowing with freight, outbound and incoming from the east coast and Hawaii.

LOST MAN'S WIFE FACES NEW PUZZLE

Husband Missing Week, Home Ransacked and She is Followed by Three Men

The mystery of the disappearance of Taylor Black, janitor at the Grant School, who dropped from sight a week ago, deepened yesterday when his wife reported to the Sheriff's office that she had been followed by three men, and that her home at 2843 Glen Eden avenue had been broken into.

Black disappeared on the 9th inst., and has not been seen since. On the previous evening, according to his wife, he came home in a semistupor and told her he had been drugged. She said that his body was bruised all over, as though he had been beaten, and that he declared it was his last night on earth. He asked her to wake up their child, 2 years of age, and when she had done so, he kissed and fondled the baby as though saying good-by.

The next day he disappeared. Later in the week, Mrs. Black reported, her home was broken into and thoroughly ransacked, but nothing taken. Yesterday she notified the Sheriff's office that three men were following her. Deputy Sheriff Jones, who answered the call, reported that he found Mrs. Black in a hysterical condition.

TRACK HEARING SET

State Railroad Commissioner to Consider Pacific Electric Case

The State Railroad Commission has set 10 a.m. Friday, March 9, as the time at which Examiner Williams will hear in the Pacific Finance Building the application of the Pacific Electric Railway to construct and operate five additional tracks across Eighth street, between McGarry street and Hooper avenue.

The Board of Public Utilities and the City Council have approved the application. The tracks will serve a new freight yard being established at this point by the railway company on account of the tremendous increase in its freight traffic between the city and the harbor district.

ETHEL SHANNON SIGNS SCHULBERG CONTRACT

TWO MORE ACTRESSES ARE SOUGHT BY PRODUCER TO PLAY LEADS

Ethel Shannon, ninety-eight pounds of disturbing femininity, in the words of the Schulberg publicity man, Ray H. Leek, has signed a long-term contract under which she will play leading roles in future B. P. Schulberg productions.

Two more leading women are being sought by the Schulberg unit, according to the announcement yesterday.

The candidates for the remaining two contracts need not be experienced and they need not be even beautiful. All that is required is that they be young and possessing screen ability.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST TO LECTURE TUESDAY

A free lecture on Christian Science by Charles I. Ohrenstein, C.S.B., of Syracuse, N. Y., member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be delivered Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Ninth church, **480 South New Hampshire avenue.**

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

THREE NEW CRAFT WILL GO IN SOON

Los Angeles Ship Plant is Near Industrial Activity of Wartime Period

With four launchings in thirty days and passenger vessels, tankers and steel lumber schooners using the dry dock and repair facilities, the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation today presents a scene closely resembling the activities during the later months of ship construction for the government.

As officials of the plant point out out, however, while the volume of work being done today is less and somewhat fewer men are being employed than during war time, today's activities are really of much greater to the community since the repair work and construction jobs are on a permanent peace-time basis to supply craft needed for freight and passenger transportation, and to meet demands for all class of repairs demanded by the merchant fleet.

Following the launching of the S.S. Hayward last Thursday, the sister ferryboat, San Leandro, is scheduled to slip down the ways on March 3. Two steel barges for oil transportation in Los Angeles Harbor will be launched between March 3 and March 15.

Last Saturday, the Dorothy Alexander, following last month's successful raising of her larger sister-ship, the Ruth Alexander, was lifted on the company's dry dock for hull cleaning and minor repairs, all of which were completed in time to enable the vessel to sail at noon Sunday. The oil tanker W. G. Walden of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is due Monday at the plant for work on her cargo ports, scuppers, and for general repairs following her voyage from the East coast.

News of Ships and Sailings in Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—A survey of the motorship Sierra will be made Monday by the underwriters to decide whether or not the vessel is such that repairs would be advisable. The Sierra, owned by the R. K. Wood Lumber Company, was badly damaged in collision with bike Matson Navigation company's Bida for the repairing of the motorship was so that she can successfully be reconditioned.

The Cuba of the Pacific Mail Company arrived from Cristobal and way ports with 28,000 bags of coffee picked up at Central American ports. This is the largest consignment of the 1923 coffee crop to arrive.

Bids will be opened Monday for the reconditioning of the steamer Stanley Dollar, which is to be renamed the W. R. Chamberlain, Jr. The work will include the installation of cargo gear to handle her own loading and discharging.

PORTLAND (Or.), Feb. 17.—The steamer Lewis Luckenbach today left for Puget Sound to finish discharging the cargo which she brought from the Atlantic coast. The steamer came from San Francisco to Portland in forty-nine hours on her present trip, her best time for the run to date.

TACOMA, Feb. 17.—The steamer Santa Ines sailed this evening for Los Angeles via Sound ports with about 1,000,000 feet of lumber loaded at the port pier.

The Kinderdijk of the Holland-American Line, after loading canned goods and lumber here, sailed this evening for Europe via coast ports.

ASTORIA (Or.) Feb. 17.—The Norwegian motorship George Washington arrived this evening from Europe via San Francisco and goes to Portland.

The steam schooner George L. Olsen arrived this morning from Los Angeles and will load lumber at Warrenter and Linnton.

The steamer James B. Duke arrived this morning from Puget Sound and went to St. Helens to load lumber for New York.

The steamer Canadian Farmer arrived this morning from Ocean Falls, B. C., and discharged 250 tons of wood pulp here. The vessel sailed tonight for Los Angeles.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 17.—The freight steamship Bessie Dollar, which recently lost her rudder 1800 miles east of Yokohama was towed 500 miles from that port, according to advices received today by Vancouver Merchants' Exchange. The advices stated that the Bessie Dollar was being steered by the freighter Pomona of the Pacific Steamship Company, the Bessie's sister ship, the Esther Dollar, who were dragging a line astern, port and starboard, and that all three vessels were going full speed ahead.

PORT NOTES

With the sailing for British Columbia ports on her first of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company will be in operation. The second vessel of the fleet to go into service, the El Cedro, will depart for the north tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by John McLaurin. She will be commanded by Walter E. Bruce, formerly first officer of the ill-fated liner City of Honolulu.

The El Abeto, first of the Spruce Line fleet to enter service, is due from Graham Island, B. C., on the 22nd inst. with a full cargo of lumber for eastern ports here. With her arrival the $10,000,000 lumber plant of the concern, located on the west basin of the port, will go into operation. One flight northward voyages the vessels of the Spruce Line will carry cargoes of fuel oil to British Columbia, under a contract with the Union Oil Company.

Under her own sail the four-masted schooner Irene departed yesterday in ballast for Aberdeen after discharging a lumber cargo at the Kerckhoff-Cusner docks. The five-masted schooner W. H. Talbot, which has just completed discharging, will depart for Puget Sound late Tuesday in tow of the steamer Viking.

Three huge tank steamers are due in ballast today from New York to load for the intercoastal trade. They are the Standard Oil's William G. Warden, the Shipping Board tanker Dorsonsia and the Swiftsure Oil Company's Swiftwind, on her first sail here. The British tank steamer Cenus of the Royal Dutch Shell fleet, sailed for Balboa early today with 85,000 barrels of fuel oil, loaded at the General Petroleum station.

Twelve hundred tons of coke from Middlesborough, England, are being discharged at the Outer Harbor terminal from the British tramp steamer Great City, on her first trip in Pacific waters. Today the Garland liner William Perkins will arrive from Baltimore and Norfolk with 6500 tons of cargo for coast ports. She has 1500 tons for Los Angeles, including the largest shipment of cotton piece goods ever consigned to a Pacific port.

The locally-built motorship Masatlan has been chartered by the Reid Transportation Company of South Bend, Or., to carry lumber to Los Angeles Harbor from northern ports. The charter, carried out through C. W. Cook, is for a period of sixty days. The Masatlan recently returned from a nine-month trading expedition to the Kamchatka Peninsula.

M. P. Mabry, auditor of the J. H. W. Steele Steamship Company of Galveston, returned to that port yesterday after several days spent here as the guest of Hugh P. Fitzpatrick, Southern California manager for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc. Mr. Mabry came to Los Angeles to inspect the steamer Owego, which has entered the service of the J. H. W. Steele Company.

After successfully weathering a three-day gale in the Gulf of Tehuantepec the Mexican passenger liner Oaxaca is due today from Corinto, Salina Cruz and way ports.

OUTDOOR SLEEPER LOSES MEMBERS

DES MOINES, Feb. 17.—Alva J. Green of Mason City will lose both hands at the wrist, most of both feet and his ears as a result of a nap he took in zero weather under a threshing machine while, it is said, he was intoxicated.

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, FEB. 17

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Hamms, San Francisco.
Steamer Dorothy Alexander, Capt. Cann, San Diego (9:45 p.m., Feb. 16.)
Steamer Minnesotan, Capt. Smith, Boston.
Steamer Panaman, Capt. Tucker, San Francisco.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, Capt. Hayes, San Francisco.
Steamer City of Los Angeles, Capt. Poulsen, Honolulu.
Steamer Stanwood, Capt. Swanson, Everett.
United States Lighthouse Tender Madrona, from cruise.
Steamer Bertie M. Hanlon, Capt. Jacobsen, Eureka.
Steamer Phyllis, Capt. Westerberg, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Artigas, Capt. Clark, Portland.
Steamer Los Angeles, Capt. Carlson, Maritime.
Steamer Cottonplant, Capt. Olsen, Coos Bay.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, Capt. Connell, Boston.
Steamer Coalinga, Capt. Thrun, Martinez.
Steamer Conde, Capt. Jobling, Balboa.
Steamer Claremont, Capt. Olssen, San Diego.

VESSELS DUE

Steamer Oleum, from Eureka, Feb. 6.
Steamer Trinidad, from Astoria.
Steamer John C. Kirkpatrick, from Everett.

DEPARTURES

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Hamms, San Diego.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, Capt. Hayes, Boston.
Steamer Vanguard, Capt. Anderson, Albion.
Steamer Agwistone, Capt. Duntan, New York.
Steamer Point Arena, Capt. Anderson, San Francisco (Feb. 16.)
Steamer Col. E. L. Drake, Capt. Landahl, Point Wells.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Capt. Bostrum, Mendocino.
Steamer Oleoan, Capt. Swicker, San Francisco.
Str. str. Highland Heather, Capt. Powell, London.
Steamer Panaman, Capt. Tucker, New York.
Motor. Irene, Capt. Carlsen, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Bertie M. Hanlon, Capt. Jacobsen, San Diego.
Steamer Pacific, Capt. Petterson, Tacoma.
Steamer Artigas, Capt. Clark, Portland.
Steamer Oswego, Capt. Cottle, San Francisco.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Capt. Wright, San Diego (Feb. 16.)
Motorship Hoobwalla, Capt. Wis, Puget Sound.
Steamer Alvarado, Capt. Ahlin, New Orleans.
Steamer Edna Christensen, Capt. Johnson, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Idaho, Capt. Hubbenette, Gray's Harbor.
Nor. str. Mariposa, Capt. Berg, Buenos Aires.

DUE TO DEPART

Steamer Sakawar, for Puget Sound.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

Feb. 18—Oaxaca, Corinto, 6 a.m.
Feb. 18—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Feb. 18—[illegible], San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 18—Inland Empire, Portland, 6 a.m.
Feb. 19—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 20—Admiral Evans, Puget Sound, 6 a.m.
Feb. 21—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 21—Wapama, Gray's Harbor, 6 a.m.
Feb. 22—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 22—Ruth Alexander, Puget Sound, 2 p.m.
Feb. 22—Willamette, Portland, 6 a.m.
Feb. 23—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Feb. 24—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

TO DEPART

Feb. 18—Oaxaca, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Feb. 18—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 18—Dor. Alexander, Puget Sound, 12 noon.
Feb. 19—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Feb. 20—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 21—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 21—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 10 p.m.
Feb. 21—Admiral Evans, Portland, 10 a.m.
Feb. 22—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Feb. 23—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Feb. 23—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 24—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street shed, Wilmington (foot of Canal avenue,) 10 a.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 2:30 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 5:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

Steamer William Penn, from New York.
Steamer Developania, from New York.
Steamer William G. Warden, from New York.
Steamer Swiftwind, from San Francisco.
Jap. str, San Francisco Maru, from Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer Swift Wind, from Fall River.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

Jap. str. San Francisco Maru, for United Kingdom.
Steamer Susquehanna, for San Francisco.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, for San Francisco.
Steamer Sudbury, for San Francisco.
Steamer Santa Isabel, for Boston.
Steamer Coalinga, for San Diego.
Steamer Los Angeles, for Martinez.
Steamer Hyades, for Honolulu.

IN PORT

Schooner W. G. Wilder, at anchor.
Schooner George E. Billings, Hilton Lumber Co.
Schooner Thomas, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Barkentine Alta, Sou. Pac. wharf.
Steamer Susquehanna, First-street wharf.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, Inside, Inner harbor.
Steamer Edna Christensen, Sou. Pac. slip
Steamer Robin Gray, Isthmian Line.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Eagle, L. A. Steamship Co.
Steamer Wapama, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Los Angeles, Los Angeles Line, slip.
Steamer Sudbury, United American Line.
Steamer Horace X. Baxter, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Matson, Matson Line, Pier A.
Steamer Dochra, Admiral Line.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, San Pedro Lumber Co
Steamer Santa Isabel, Isthmian Line.
Steamer Helena, Pac. Coast Line.
Br. str. Great City, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Viking, Outer Harbor dock.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Barkentine Makawell, Gray's Harbor.
Barkentine Forest Queen, Puget Sound.
Steamer Canadian Farmer, Ocean Falls, B. C.
Steamer Antonino, Astoria, Port Angeles.
Steamer Crescent City, Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Watson A. West, Gray's Harbor, Feb. 18.
Steamer Trinidad, Astoria, Feb. 13
Steamer Coronia, Eureka.
Steamer Santa Ines, Puget Sound.
Steamer Charles Christensen, Willapa, Feb. 14.
Steamer Robert, Willapa, Feb. 14.
Steamer John G. Kirkpatrick, Everett, Feb. 13.
Steamer Olympic, Bellingham.
Steamer Hoquiam, Astoria, Feb. 15.
Steamer Wahkeena, Astoria, Feb. 15.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Portland, Feb. 15.
Steamer San Diego, Puget Sound, Feb. 15.
Steamer Virginia Olson, Gray's Harbor, Feb. 15.
Steamer Davenport, Portland, Feb. 15.
Steamer Griffin, towing barge Griffon, Puget Sound, Feb. 15.
Steamer Catherine G. Sudden, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Martha Buehner, Coos Bay, Feb. 16.
Steamer Halios, Astoria, Feb. 15.
Steamer Wellesley, Eureka, Feb. 15.
Steamer Saginaw, Eureka, Feb. 16.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Eureka, Feb. 16.
Steamer Griffin, Everett, Feb. 15, towing barge Griffon.
Motorship Colburn, Everett, Feb. 15.

OFFSHORE—LOADING

Steamer Sumatra Maru, New Orleans-Kobe
Steamer Agwidala, Mobile-San Francisco.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Mobile-Puget Sound
Steamer Pisiedes, New Orleans.
Motorship Sunlite, Baltimore.
French steamer Honorus, Bordeaux.
French steamer Texas, Bordeaux.
Motorship Daylite, Baltimore-San Francisco.
Steamer Hoboken, New York-San Francisco.
French steamer Michigan, San Francisco-Bordeaux.
Danish motorship Siam, Copenhagen.
Steamer Santa Rosa, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Commercial Spirit, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Eldorado, New Orleans-San Francisco
Steamer Bantu, New York-Puget Sound.
French steamer Nevada, Bordeaux-Puget Sound.
French steamer Alabama, Bordeaux-Puget Sound.
Swedish motorship Buenos Aires, Gothenburg.
Steamer Lillian Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Dorothy Luckenbach, Boston.
Steamer Steel Ranger, Philadelphia.
Steamer G. Harrison Smith, New York.
Steamer Texas, Hamburg.
Dutch steamer Moerdijk, Hamburg.
Steamer Atlanta City, New York.
Steamer Columbian, New York.
Steamer J. L. Luckenbach, Boston
Steamer Canibas, New York.
Steamer Hoffwall, Manchester.
Steamer Montgomery City, New York.
Steamer Commercial Pathfinder, New York.
Steamer Albert Adams, New Orleans.
Nor. str. Rain California, Guayaquil.
Steamer Chattanooga City, New York.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Orinoco, New York.
Steamer Edgar F. Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Santa Maria, New York.
Steamer Northern Star, Baltimore.
Steamer Dewey, Singapore.
Steamer Arizonan, Hamburg.
Steamer Carolinan, New York.
Steamer George Allen, New York.
Str. steamer Persian Prince, Antwerp.
Steamer Pacific, Baltimore.
Steamer Munindies, New York.
Steamer Warnawa, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Tiger, Boston-San Francisco.
Steamer Suduroo, Mobile-San Francisco.
Steamer Robert Luckenbach, Philadelphia.
Steamer Willpolo, Philadelphia-Puget Sound.

OFFSHORE—EN ROUTE

British steamer Electrician, Liverpool, via Balboa, Jan. 31.
Swedish motorship Buenos Aires, Gothenberg, Jan. 17.
Dutch steamer Dinteldijk, London, Jan. 24.
Steamer Craster Hall, New York, Jan. 22.
Br. str. Berenger, Tyne, Jan. 26.
Jap. str. Rakuyo Maru, Hongkong, Jan. 22.
British steamer Gothlestar, London, via Balboa, Jan. 26.
Steamer Robert E. Hopkins, New York, Feb. 4.
Steamer Delaware Sun, Philadelphia, Feb. 4.
Steamer Eldorado, New Orleans, Feb. 3.
British steamer Cardiganbire, Rotterdam, Feb. 2.
Steamer Apus, Batavia, via Hongkong, Feb. 2.
Steamer Hawaiian, Philadelphia, Feb. 4.
Steamer Lake Pepin, New Orleans, Feb. 4.
Steamer Wm. Perkins, New York, via Cristobal, Feb. 7.
British steamer Knight Templar, Swansea, Feb. 4.
Steamer Chickasaw City, New York, Feb. 4.
Jap. str. Hayo Maru, New York, Feb. 4.
Am. str. Harold Dollar, Manila, Feb. 4.
Steamer Agwibarro, Boston, via Balboa, Feb. 4.
Steamer Mary Luckenbach, Mobile, via Balboa, Feb. 8.
Steamer Swift Wind, Balboa, Feb. 5.
Steamer Willsboro, New York, via Balboa, Feb. 5.
Steamer Selma City, Galveston, Feb. 7.
Steamer Wm. Rockefeller, Baltimore, Feb. 3.
Steamer Bearport, Singapore, Feb. 5.
Steamer West Nohus, Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 5.
Steamer Devolanta, New York, via Balboa, Feb. 7.
Steamer New Britain, Baltimore, via Balboa, Feb. 7.
Steamer Santa Rosa, New York, Feb. 5.
Steamer Steel Engineer, London; arrived at Boston Feb. 7.
Steamer Virginian, Hamburg, Feb. 8.
Steamer Lake Cayuga, New Orleans, Feb. 7.
Br. str. M. S. Dollar, Marseilles, via Boston, Feb. 7.
Steamer Maine, New York, via Balboa, Feb. 10.
Steamer William G. Warden, New York, Jan. 30.
Steamer Dilwyn, New York, Feb. 8.
Steamer Thomas F. Bayl, Baltimore, Feb. 4.
Steamer Jacob Luckenbach, New Orleans, via Balboa, Feb. 8.
Steamer Minnesotan, New York, via Balboa, Feb. 6.
Steamer Stockton, Manila, Jan. 24.
Steamer Delores, Valparaiso, via Talara, Feb. 8.
Steamer Edgar Bowling, Baltimore, Feb. 7.
Steamer Lena Luckenbach, Mobile, Feb. 6.
Steamer Fred W. Weller, New York, Feb. 11.
Steamer West Greylock, New York, Feb. 7.
Steamer Swiftstar, Balboa, Feb. 13.
Steamer Wheaton, Portland, Me., via Balboa, Feb. 12.
Steamer Montauk, Philadelphia, via Balboa, Feb. 13.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, New York, Feb. 13.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, New York, Feb. 12.
Steamer Tacoma Maru, Galveston, Feb. 2.
Steamer Feltz Tausig, New York, Feb. 13
Steamer Walter A. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, Feb. 12.
Steamer Wabash, Philadelphia, Feb. 13.
Steamer West Kader, Montevideo, Feb. 12.
Steamer H. H. Rogers, New York, via Cristobal, Feb. 14.
Steamer Tulsagas, New Orleans, via Cristobal, Feb. 14.
Steamer Admiral Sebree, Puget Sound, Feb. 15.
Br. tank str. Marinula, Amsterdam, via Cristobal, Feb. 14.
Steamer Santa Olivia, Norfolk, Feb. 12.
Br. str. Harold Dollar, Nagasaki, Feb. 13.
Steamer Lena Luckenbach, New Orleans, Feb. 14.
Steamer Standard, New York, Feb. 14.
Steamer Agwipond, Baltimore, via Cristobal, Feb. 14.
Steamer Monroe, Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 13.
Steamer Columbia, New Orleans, via Cristobal, Feb. 15.
Nor. motorship Borgland, Christiania, via Cristobal, Feb. 15.

CHANGE OF MASTERS

Steamer W. S. Miller, James Fee, vice C. B. Phillips.

TIDE TABLE

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean low water.

	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Feb. 18	3:34	9:52	4:41	11:36
	1.3	6.5	—0.5	4.6
Feb. 19	3:02	11:13	5:20	11:54
	1.5	6.9	1.0	4.3

RADIO REPORT

[The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the Public Health Service and the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, will receive requests for medical or surgical advice through the KPH (San Francisco) station without cost.]

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—6 p.m., Feb. 16: China, Hongkong for San Francisco, 5478 miles; west of Honolulu: Tacoma, Hongkong for San Francisco, 4267 miles from San Francisco; Dixie Arrow, San Francisco for Yokohama, 5969 miles from San Francisco; Maunganui, San Francisco for Sydney, 7630 miles from San Francisco; Apus Hongkong for Los Angeles, 6778 miles from Los Angeles; Standard Arrow, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5470 miles from Los Angeles; Wapoolin, Balboa for San Francisco, 2772 miles west of San Francisco; Slavic Prince, New York for Honolulu, Lat. 29.48 N., Long. 135.24 W.; Virbia, Los Angeles for Japan, 5405 miles south of Honolulu; Coaster, New York to China, 1840 miles east of Honolulu, noon; Canadian Britisher Newcastle for San Francisco, 1846 miles from San Francisco; Bread Arrow, Wilmington for San Francisco, 1791 miles from San Francisco; Bondocosa, Miiki for San Francisco, 1881 miles west of San Francisco; Tacoloma City, Hongkong for Westport, 1475 miles west of Columbia River, noon; Mystic, Bellingham for San Francisco, 99 miles from Bellingham; R. J. Hind, Los Angeles for Richmond, leaving Los Angeles, 5 p.m.; Makura, Port Angeles for Honolulu 626 miles from Port Angeles for Liverpool, 703 miles south of San Diego, noon; Santa Paula, San Francisco for Seattle, 534 miles north of San Francisco; Charles Watson, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 194 miles from Point Wells; James B. Duke, Everett for St. Helens, arrived at Columbia River, 8 p.m.; Admiral Sebree, Seattle for Los Angeles, 139 miles south of Cape Flattery; William Doheny, Balboa for San Francisco, 732 miles west of San Francisco.

8 p.m., Feb. 17.—J. A. Moffett, Richmond for Los Angeles, 99 miles from Los Angeles; R. J. Hind, Los Angeles for Richmond, 382 miles from Richmond; Balboa, San Francisco for Arabella, 540 miles south of San Francisco; Admiral Farragut, San Francisco for Portland, 1223 miles from Portland; Admiral Schley, San Francisco for Seattle, 673 miles south of Seattle; Orleans, Astoria for San Francisco, 53 miles from San Francisco; Las Vegas, Gray's Harbor, 75 miles from San Francisco; William Perkins, New York for Los Angeles, 7 miles east, bad Los Angeles; Nootima, Astoria for Los Angeles, 100 miles from San Francisco; William Doheny, Honolulu for San Francisco, 477 miles from San Francisco; Sinaloa, Portland for San Pedro, 1100 miles from Point Reyes; City of Reno, San Francisco from Los Angeles, 394 miles north of San Francisco; Orient, San Francisco for Portland, 1223 miles north of Cape Mendocino; Artigas, Los Angeles for Balboa, 25 miles south of Los Angeles; Montebello, Martinez for Los Angeles, 100 miles from Los Angeles; Richmond, Richmond for Prince Rupert, 675 miles from Prince Rupert; Admiral Dewey, Seattle for San Francisco, 190 miles from Seattle; Enterprise, San Francisco for Hilo, 53 miles from San Francisco; Edna Christensen, Los Angeles for Gray's Harbor, 45 miles from Los Angeles; Col. E. L. Drake, Los Angeles for Richmond, 547 miles from Richmond; Johanna Smith, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 90 miles north of San Francisco; Mahukona, Kahului for San Francisco, 1296 miles from San Francisco; President Harrison, San Francisco for Seatt

PRE-OPENING

Jefferson Street

NINTH AVENUE

TO

BRONSON AVENUE

AND

NORTH

TO

ADAMS STREET

300 NEW LOTS

Business and Income Residence Property

HOME VILLA TRACT OFFICE

4400 WEST ADAMS

...LIC DENTAL ...LINIC OPENED

...is Built by ...Charity Aid

...Will be Given ...ition at Cost

...Appeals to Public ...Its Support

...ing of the Com... ...ened at 921 South ..., yesterday, came ...ination of a dental ...ation, funded on dental ...and dental educa... ...Conceived in ...by Dr. R. E. Stone, ...dental surgeon, the ...is completed, tabored and ...by the minds of fore... ...community, eventually revolu... ...dentistry in Southern Cal...

...a penal curse or tooth ...

...A LITTLE ...PAIN ENDS ...THAT ITCHING

...ment to-... ...ching stops there; ...and not ... ...ment is such ... ...relief that the ... ...gone the itching ... ...not even sleep the ... ...and there was mak... ...and dry. ... ...Logan at ... ...second floor. ... ...is where to go to ... ...Hill how ... ...soothing Poc... ...will drive away the ...

...these are sold ... ...for trial sample, send ... ...Hill St., New ...

Santa Monica

Call at or phone our Los Angeles office, ... Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and ... Phone Main 1202 for information ... Santa Monica, Ocean Park or ... properties.

Today we have some splendid buys in ... frontage on Fourth and Fifth sts. ... heart of the downtown business sec... ripe for business improvement!

... business frontage on Montana ave. ... and also on Main st. and on ... Monica Blvd.

These are all money-makers.

Mills Fraser Company

... 4th St., and 14th and Montana, Santa Monica

Corner Trolleyway and Market, Venice

... Metropolitan Theater Bldg., Los Angeles

ATTENTION

Investors, Subdividers, Realtors

6 Acres Walnuts

... large lots, all with walnut trees, 653 feet on ... Boulevard, near Venice. Oil wells close by. ... crop has run from $5000 to $10,000 net. ... water supply, also near main of water com... ... good modern homes. ... amount of cash needed. Balance 5 years at ... interest clause.

ALBERT STANLEY, Owner

... Ave., Venice. Phone 62222

... 6th St., Santa Monica. Phone 21362

FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS

A beautiful display of Hyacinths and Tulips will be on exhibition in the

LITTLE CHURCH OF THE FLOWERS

at FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK

... February 17th, and continuing for one week there... ... The public admitted to this exhibition free.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO

... by the famous composer and pianist, RACH... used it to practice on while in San Diego ... is the ownership of a lifetime. ... every year this will become more valuable, ...

H. MAW, 1200 Fifth St., San Diego, Cal.

NEWS OF STATE CAPITOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17.—The steady manner in which the value of property in Southern California is increasing is revealed in the biennial report of the State Board of Equalization.

In 1921 the assessed value of all property in nine southern counties totaled $3,095,590,535, and in 1922 the board's report shows the assessed value of this same property had increased to $2,850,432,-892.

Following is the assessed value of the southern counties for 1922 as given in the report and compiled from values as returned by county auditors:

Los Angeles	$1,376,677,627
Imperial	32,555,921
Kern	180,452,427
Orange	155,115,320
Riverside	81,892,975
San Bernardino	94,971,186
San Diego	96,592,765
San Luis Obispo	31,114,137
Santa Barbara	66,166,173
Ventura	64,590,190
Total	$2,850,432,890

The assessed value of property, exclusive of operative property of corporations, in incorporated cities and towns of Los Angeles county, for the years 1921 and 1922 is shown in the report to be as follows:

Town—	1921	1922
Alhambra	$ 5,000,000	$10,155,775
Arcadia	2,000,000	3,110,910
Avalon	1,500,000	2,500,000
Azusa	997,000	1,745,000
Beverly Hills	5,000,000	7,945,000
Burbank	4,413,810	5,318,515
Claremont	2,000,000	1,800,000
Compton	1,125,170	1,797,685
Covina	1,373,073	1,811,450
Culver	1,797,810	2,207,740
Eagle Rock	2,000,000	2,500,000
El Monte	943,700	1,041,000
El Segundo	14,000,000	11,000,000
Glendale	15,000,000	21,000,000
Glendora	1,000,000	1,275,730
Hermosa Beach	2,207,710	2,160,710
Huntington Park	3,439,673	4,200,000
Kelo Park	735,300	1,317,210
Inglewood	2,467,440	4,200,650
La Verne	1,144,393	1,241,325
Long Beach	59,745,000	71,710,000
Los Angeles	698,851,445	771,810,940
Lynwood	793,750	1,000,000
Manhattan Beach	1,400,000	1,587,000
Monrovia	4,211,300	4,768,510
Montebello	2,810,015	13,000,000
Monterey Park	1,500,000	1,838,435
Pasadena	64,832,495	66,000,000
Pomona	11,101,310	11,286,000
Redondo Beach	4,000,000	4,054,500
San Fernando	1,592,400	1,944,600
San Gabriel	2,072,000	2,000,000
San Marino	4,981,230	4,000,000
Santa Monica	15,000,000	20,000,000
Sierra Madre	1,826,000	2,000,000
South Pasadena	3,000,000	3,115,000
Torrance	2,000,000	2,500,000
Venice	8,000,000	11,000,000
Vernon	11,000,000	13,000,000
Watts	1,401,700	1,000,000
Whittier	2,001,940	2,043,170

State Forester M. R. Pratt announces that 16,000 young trees for planting along the State highways in California have been shipped from the State nursery near here since January 1. He said shipments were made to practically every county in the State.

According to Pratt, 16,000 would line approximately 160 miles of highway and the forestry board plans on planting at least 250 miles of highway during the spring.

Included in the 16,000 trees shipped since January were the following varieties: Lombardy poplars, 2250; locusts, 1950; walnut, 3500; elms, 1650; European sycamores, 1900.

Construction of a shop building at the Southern California State Hospital at Patton has been made possible due to a balance of $10,000 saved from an appropriation of $90,000 for the erection of patients' cottages. The construction of the shop and the cottages is under the supervision of the State Department of Public Works.

...decay, the most prevalent of human diseases, will be the primary object of the clinic. That this may be accomplished at a minimum cost to patients, the agreement of a score of dentists to devote a portion of their time to the institution without pay has been obtained. They have been selected from among the city's most capable dental surgeons.

WORK IS EXTENSIVE

Work to be undertaken by the clinic includes diagnosis, extraction, relief of pain and cleaning of teeth. Cases requiring treatment will be referred to other dentists in Los Angeles. These are expected to co-operate to the extent of completing the work at cost.

While this is the first community dental clinic in Southern California, plans for the institution were patterned after those which have proven a success in other cities. It was following a careful study of profound successes met in other municipalities that Dr. Stone began his endeavors ten months ago to organize one in Los Angeles. The construction of the building for the clinic was made possible by contributions of material and labor by public-spirited business men of the city.

"The first care of the clinic will be that of children and particularly younger children," Dr. Stone explained yesterday. "To put a mouth which has been neglected for years into condition is generally an expensive process, requiring an outlay which a good proportion of the public is not in a position to meet at present rates charged by competent dentists. By the community service method, the best treatment will be received at a small cost.

FEW USE TOOTHBRUSH

"Tooth disease is found in a progressing stage in 95 per cent of our school children. Ninety per cent of these children do not use a toothbrush daily, and many of these are not financially able to obtain professional treatment. It is, therefore, obvious that some manner of co-operation be reached between dentists and the public. The public and especially the children, must be educated in the care of their teeth. And dental education is the foundation of our clinic.

"To the average person, dentistry is merely the means by which a dentist he makes his livelihood, and he practices his profession not by choice but from necessity," Dr. Stone continued. "And until this is changed, there will not be that contentment of mind and body which must necessarily come from finding pleasure in one's vocation.

PUBLIC AID SOUGHT

"To the dentist must be given the proper ideals, environment, remuneration, scope of practice and leisure time to study. To the patient must be given the best service at cost, plus dental education. The health of the public demands that. The health of the community is of first importance to the State, and as everyone of us is directly affected by it, it is clearly of vital interest and importance to all of us to look to our fellow-citizen's welfare as a matter of service and protection."

Dr. Stone is making an appeal to dentists of Los Angeles to co-operate with the clinic and to the public in general he appeals for financial aid to provide funds with which to retain services of nurses. The $1 to be charged each patient able to pay is not considered sufficient to pay salaries to nurses.

The clinic's office now is open for making of appointments.

STATISTICIANS PLAN EFFICIENCY SOCIETY

Statisticians of Los Angeles corporations plan to organize themselves into an association, and a meeting with this end in view will be held at 6:30 p.m., on the 22rd inst., at the Mary Louise Tea Room.

The purposes of the organization will be to improve personal efficiency, avoid duplication of effort and cover the fields of individual industrial activities as completely as possible.

About twenty-five statisticians representing public utilities, oil companies, the Automobile Club of Southern California, leading Los Angeles banks, the Chamber of Commerce and various corporations, will attend the meeting.

HONOR ANITA STEWART

Cake and Roses Greet Screen Star on Birthday

A large birthday cake and American Beauty roses were features last night of a birthday dinner given to Anita Stewart, motion-picture star, at Beverly Hills Hotel. Only the immediate family of Miss Stewart was present at the celebration, it was said.

PARALYSIS CURABLE

MILTON H. BERRY OFFERS PROOF

Those who are suffering from the effects of paralysis (apoplexy or infantile) should investigate the cures which Milton H. Berry has made in forty-two cases. Most of these persons reside in and around Los Angeles and are only too pleased to enlighten others who are in the condition which they were in. Names and addresses will be given to any sufferer who will telephone Gateway 3788. Mr. Berry makes all calls at your own home.

Many Buy in Town of Girard

$20,000,000 in cash is being put into improvements in five sixty days. Town population 3000 cares. For information, 433 South Hill street.

MUSICAL

GENTLE AS "CARMEN"

"TROVATORE" IN EVENING WITH MARIE RAPPOLD

By Edwin Schallert

The most significant break in the routine of Italian opera thus far during the San Carlo Company's engagement occurred yesterday afternoon. Bizet's "Carmen" was presented, with Alice Gentle in the title role. French characteristics of the work were uppermost in the production only to the degree that the star sang her role in the language. The rest, with the exception of one or two minor principals, stuck religiously to their Italian, and as "Carmen" is a standby in the Italian repertoire the Gallic digression, if it might be termed such, was, after all, hardly momentous.

Musically the performance was one of the strongest during the engagement. That is to say nearly all the singers averaged well, while Miss Gentle shone on account of her very fine vocal attainments and her convincing interpretation.

Her Carmen is now an institution. We seem to have to have it every season or so or we might miss it. Like all Carmens, Miss Gentle adds an extra pound from time to time as she makes history with the role, but she is still entirely fascinating in the tricks that she employs to make her gypsy maid believable.

Romeo Boscacci as Don Jose, Mario Valle as Escamillo and the others are to be commended for the spirit of their performance. I did not find any of their singing noteworthy, but at least it was good.

The quintet, in the tavern scene, which is often badly done, brightened considerably as a result of the enthusiasm displayed by Frances Morosini, Anita Klinova, Francesco Curci and Natale Cervi, in addition to Miss Gentle. Ramendado really amounts to something in the Cervi portrayal.

The Micaela of Sofia Charlebois is hardly memorable. This is a role of ardent vocal demands which the singer's vocal ability did not quite measure.

I have seen Miss Gentle do a livelier and more interesting Carmen than the one she offered yesterday. Nevertheless it was in her very excellent manner.

"Il Trovatore"

"Il Trovatore," last night, offered that singer of authority, Mario Rappold, in the role of Leonora, and the production of the time-honored work grew to mean something with the ensemble and the guest star. Richard Boncelli was heard to much advantage vocally in the role of the Count di Luna, and it should be mentioned that he also is rated among the guest stars of the company. Leonardo Delcredo effectively sung Manrico, while Anita Klinova was the Azucena.

Altogether it was an unusually worthy popular presentation of the work, and one which reflected particular credit on the style of Miss Rappold and the voice of Mr. Bonelli. Aldo Francetti gave distinction and vitality to his reading of the score.

Hofmann Chopin Program

Of practical interest to teachers and students and of possible poetical interest to the layman was the all-Chopin program played by Josef Hofmann Friday afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium. While the concert was not largely attended, the audience was one that spoke the character of its enjoyment in its attentiveness and applause.

It is putting a composer to the acid test to give a concert devoted solely to his work. There are few performers who may venture such a feat and there are few composers whose creative enterprise justifies such treatment. Wagner is one, and Chopin possibly another, although the reviewer has never been thoroughly convinced in the instance of Chopin, not even by the delectable Hofmann interpretations, which are of the finest.

Anyway Hofmann offered a variety of moods and imaginations. He played the Fantasie Polonaise and the Fantasie in F Minor, a valse, an impromptu, a mazurka and polonaise, and the twenty-four preludes. All the wealth of his technique shone in the F Minor fantasie and the preludes. They are to be remembered well for their esthetic beauty under his fingers. Rich indeed were some of the harmonies that his left hand brought forth from the keyboard, and he built some architectural wonders in the skies with the right.

The Hofmann whimsy was perhaps revealed in the encore which he gave—the Spring Song of Mendelssohn. I have seldom heard it rendered more beautifully. But it was nevertheless a curious, though not an inappropriate encore, considering the high tension emotionalism that had preceded it. It was like the aftermath of the storm. Hofmann also gave for another encore Fannie Dillon's "Birds at Dawn."

Really a fine concert this, and one especially appealing to the musical elect.

PLAYER IN "LIGHTNING" SIGNS WITH GOLDWYN

Fred Esmelton, a member of the Frank Bacon "Lightnin'" company, signed a contract with Goldwyn Film Corporation yesterday to play the role of the whimsical butler in "The Three Wise Fools." He has just finished playing a part in a Betty Compson picture on the Paramount lots.

GIRL'S BODY SOUGHT

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—The Missouri River in the vicinity of Chesterfield, St. Louis county, was dynamited in an effort to retrieve the lost body of Miss Ethel Corless, 21 years of age, daughter of Leander Corless, a farmer, who is thought to have sought death in the river after a disagreement with her sweetheart, now a soldier in Fort Riley, Kan.

COMEDY IS HELD UP

Filming of a Bull Montana comedy at Truckee has been tentatively held up because of an attack of snow blindness that has forced Hunt Stromberg, director, to cease work, according to word received yesterday at the Hunt Stromberg Productions at the Metro Studio.

HINDER BUILDING GROWTH

Insufficient Personal Costing Fortune Through Delayed Permits, Says Inspector Backus

The Finance Committee of the City Council is expected to take action during the coming week to recommend the employment of additional engineers, inspectors and clerks in the city's building department, to handle the tremendous number of applications for building permits now being filed.

The year 1922 broke all building records in Los Angeles, the value of building permits issued being $121,206,727, placing this city third among American cities in the value of new buildings constructed during the year, being surpassed only by New York and Chicago.

CONDITION INTOLERABLE

In spite of the tremendous record made last year, Chief Inspector of Buildings Backus reported to the City Council that already this year there have been issued 85 per cent more permits than during the same period last year, and that the department is thirty days behind in its work. The delay in having their building permit applications checked and approved is costing Los Angeles contractors thousands of dollars a month, Chief Inspector Backus says that the present condition in his department is intolerable. In his report to the Council, Mr. Backus said:

"My request of Dec. 4, 1922, to the City Council for additional help was not completely granted either as to salaries or class of help allowed, and no additional clerical help of any kind was provided.

"Since that time there has been an altogether unlooked for increase in building construction, and there is approximately $75,000,000 worth of big projects alone that will be filed in this office for approval during this year.

RELIEF NEED URGENT

"The work in the branch offices of San Pedro, Sawtelle and Van Nuys has increased and accumulated to a point where relief must be given. This has been urgently requested by the Chamber of Commerce of each of said places.

"In the checking of plans in the Los Angeles office, we are now thirty days behind and the delay is increasing every week so that in another month, parties will be waiting six weeks or more for permits. This is an intolerable situation and is reflecting upon the administration of the office and the entire city government, besides being very unfair and expensive to the public.

"Every effort has been made to meet the situation with the additional help allowed on January 15, but competent help cannot be obtained at even the increased salaries allowed. Additional help and better salaries should be immediately provided.

"I estimate that an additional appropriation of $30,000 to the personal services account of the building inspector's fund will be necessary to provide for the additional help and salaries for the balance of this fiscal year.

INCREASE ASKED

"I further request that an appropriation of $1500 be made to our equipment account to provide filing cabinets, tables, desks, typewriter with desk and chair, etc., of which amount about one-third will need to be used to provide for the new help.

"I am asking for a new clerical code to provide better clerks in this office and that such code require a reasonable knowledge of building construction and city ordinances. Our clerical force is constantly changing and it is impossible to train ordinary clerks into good building counter clerks until they have been in this office for years. The salary should be $150, $155 and $160.

"As I have before stated it is difficult to obtain competent help at even a fairly good salary, and much help, of course, must be trained into the work of any new office before they are of much value. Consequently, action should be taken on this matter without delay as it will take two or three months to obtain these employees and get them fairly well broken in. I would, therefore, request that authority be granted to employ them on a purchase order.

"Allow me to say further that while this is the best estimate I am able to make at this time of the needs of this office, I shall never at any time put more employees to work than are actually needed, or keep them at work if building construction should decline in volume. On the other hand, a further substantial increase may require still more help."

SILK FLAGS TO BE GIVEN UNIVERSITY

Presentation to Be Made on Occasion of Washington Birthday Celebration

Washington's Birthday, the 22nd inst., will be observed with appropriate exercises at the University of Southern California, a general assembly of the students being announced for 11 a.m. of that day.

On this occasion, the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will present to the university a handsome set of large silk marching flags, consisting of the American and State (Bear) flags, together with full equipment. In the order's behalf the flags will be presented by Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, grand trustee.

The Order of Native Sons is solely a patriotic organization composed exclusively of Americans born in California, and is engaged in spreading the doctrine of loyalty to country, in finding homes for homeless children, in preserving the landmarks of the State and in collecting and preserving data bearing upon the history of the State.

During the past year the Native Sons have presented sets of flags to every high school in Los Angeles City, as well as throughout the State and this work will be continued until every schoolroom in California is equipped with the flags of our country and the State.

MARINE CORPS CLUB NAMES ITS OFFICERS

LOUIS A. VOSS MADE PRESIDENT AND CAMPAIGN MEMBERSHIP IS OUTLINED

The members of the United States Marine Corps Club of Southern California met at the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, Friday night, to elect officers and directors for the ensuing year. By unanimous vote, Sergt. Louis A. Voss, one of the organizers of the club and manager of the copy department of Stowell & Sinsabaugh, advertising agency, was elected President to succeed Lieut. Wilbur T. Love.

Other officers elected were William A. Stanger, Vice-President; C. A. Fachman, Treasurer; Frank M. Stewart, Director for the term of 1923 to 1926, and Edwin A. B. Anderson, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club has been growing steadily since its organization in 1921. At the meeting a campaign was outlined to secure the membership of every former Marine living in Southern California.

SERIES DANCE GIVEN BY BOOS EMPLOYEES

More than 800 members of the Boos Brothers organization attended a dance Thursday evening at Kramer's Dance Studio, the second of a series planned by the cafeteria magnates for the coming year. A program of entertainment was featured, including acts put on by the employees.

PREPARING MEAL IS ALMOST FATAL

DES MOINES, Feb. 17.—Edward Raher of Cedar Rapids returned home just in time to rescue his daughter Blanche and Genevieve, 16 and 19 years old, from death by asphyxiation last night. He found them unconscious on the kitchen floor with gas escaping from the kitchen stove, on which they had been preparing supper.

BURNS HEAD SAYS BAILIN LIBELS HIM

Confessed Spy is Arrested in Chicago on Complaint of Detective Chief

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Albert Bailin, alias Balanow, confessed spy and agent provocateur of various detective agencies, today was arrested on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Allen O. Myers, assistant general manager of the W. J. Burns International Detective Agency.

The charge grew out of Balanow's sworn statements during a deposition taken by Frank P. Walsh for the defense of twenty-two asserted Communists facing trial in St. Joseph, Mich. Myers charges that Balanow libeled him when he swore that he had written a letter threatening to blow up the Woolworth Building and kill the postmaster of New York by order of Myers, who at that time was his employer.

Ed Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, posted $5000 in cash for Balanow's bail, and he was released.

Myers, on the stand today, described his work for the Burns Agency and the activities of a former Burns operative, Linderfeldt, who, after investigating the Wall-street bomb explosion for Burns, was arrested in Warsaw, Poland, as a suspect in that case.

Efforts of Mr. Walsh to question Myers about a trip he made to Russia a year or more ago, on which he was supposed to have met Linderfeldt, failed when the witness said he had been instructed by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, through W. J. Burns, head of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, to answer no questions about the European trip.

HIS WIFE PRESIDES IN COURT

Accused Gets Down Easy as Lawyer Pleads That He Faces More Trouble

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—On his lawyer's plea that he was entitled to leniency because he had also to face "a higher court, with his wife as high priestess," Caesar Bonis, 32 years of age, a manufacturer living at Sheepshead Bay, escaped yesterday with a fine of $50 on continuation of misconduct with a newly-employed stenographer. His previous good reputation also helped save him from a workhouse sentence.

Sadie Blackman, 22 years of age, the stenographer-complainant, testified she was employed January 13 by Bonis. She said four times during the afternoon Bonis invited her to have dinner with him that evening. She refused the invitations, she said, but permitted him to accompany her when she was leaving. After they had quit the office, she said Bonis asked her to return to do some work he had forgotten.

Back in the office again she said, her employer tried to kiss her and made improper advances. She then had Bonis arrested.

Oxzemo Barbers' Itch

Eczema, blotches, pimples, 1 bot. permanent results. $5. Mercer refunded. Andrusol Medicals Co., P.O. box 538, L. A.

To Let, Store Room

... LOS ANGELES ST. ... Phone ... WALTER, 324 S. Main st.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.

Auction Sale of

FINE FURS

From the Bankrupt Stocks of

Frank Hoffman — L. Frischling & Son

Walter Blake — T. V. Grant

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By Order of WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee

On Exhibition

Monday, Feb. 19th,

From 9 A. M. Till 10 P. M.

and

AT AUCTION

In Salesroom, 921 West Seventh Street

Commencing

TUESDAY, FEB. 20th

At 1 P. M.

A magnificent stock of coats, wraps, capes, animal scarfs, stoles, chokers, including Ermine, Mink, Kolinsky, Mole, Caracul, Hudson Seal, Nutria, Pony, Civet Cat, Baltic Seal, Skunk, American Broad Tail Fox; all colors. A fine assortment of Lynx Scarfs, Wolf, Japanese Cross Fox.

In addition to the above there is a large stock of dressed, natural and dyed skins, such as Mink, Fox, Australian Opossum, Sable, Squirrel, Beaver, Japanese Marten, Mink and Sable, also tails and paws and numerous other items of interest. This lot of fine furs numbers about five hundred pieces, including all styles and qualities, and as they are to be sold without limit or reserve, it is an opportunity to secure fine furs at your own price.

TERMS, CASH—DEPOSITS REQUIRED

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.

Pico 5535

BOYS and GIRLS

1000 FREE TICKETS

To the Big Auto Races at Beverly Hills, February 25th

The Los Angeles Times will give to every boy and every girl, who secures one new subscriber, a free ticket of admission to the big races at Beverly Speedway on February 25.

Start now. Clip this advertisement and see your friends. Have subscriber sign their own name and address.

All orders must be new and for one month or longer.

The Times-Mirror Company.

Gentlemen:

Kindly deliver THE TIMES, Daily and Sunday, for one month and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay 75c per month to carrier upon presentation of bill. This is a NEW SUBSCRIPTION, NOT A RENEWAL.

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Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

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California News Company

603 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Philharmonic Orchestra concert, Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth, between Hill and Olive, afternoon; Theodore Karle, soloist.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Wild animal exhibition, Selig Zoo, near Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Second traveling exhibition of western painters, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Wendell's art exhibit, Starlight's Studio, Ambassador, afternoon.

Burbank exhibit, Southwest Museum, near Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Annual Orange Show, San Bernardino, afternoon, band concert by the Scalp Mosler Municipal Band; evening, concert by San Bernardino Elks' Band.

MOTION-PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Harold Lloyd in "Dorothy Vernon."

California, Eighth and Main—Mary Pickford in "The Beautiful and Damned."

Criterion's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Agnes Ayres in "Racing Hearts."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —Jack Holt in "Nobody's Money."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—De Mille's "Adam's Rib."

Hippodrome, Seventh and Grand—Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Lon Chaney in "All the Brothers Were Valiant."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—Richard Dix in "The Christian."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"One Exciting Night."

Symphony, Sixth and Broadway—Ben Turpin in "The Sheik of Araby."

Tally's, 852 South Broadway—Leyla Hiams in "The Dangerous Age."

STAGE:

Egan, Figueroa at Pico — "The First Fifty Years."

Majestic, 445 South Broadway—Mary Newcomb in "Nancy Stair."

Mason, 137 South Broadway—"The Bat."

Orpheum, 842 South Broadway—"Tiger Rose."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Flashes of 1923."

Dalton's, 534 South Broadway—"When Love is Blind."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Young America" and Roy Sweet Band.

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—"The Inner Man."

Orpheum, 636 South Broadway—John Davidson in "Circumstantial Evidence."

Philharmonic, Seventh and Hill—"Captain Fly-by-Night."

RADIO:

7 to 7:30 a.m., KDN, City Dye Works.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KFR, Bible Institute.
10 to 11 a.m., KNJ, YIWFS, 400 meters; KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KFR, Bible Institute.
5 to 5:45 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
5 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
7 to 10 p.m., KNJ, YIWFS, 400 meters.
8 to 9 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
9 to 10 p.m., KWH, Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

SCHOOL FOR NEW YORK'S DETECTIVES

Enright Police Plan New Departure in Ferreting Out of Crimes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Police Commissioner Enright has announced his plans of organization of a police department detective school. All future detectives, he said, would be appointed from the graduates of the school. The present detectives must attend courses and would seriously endanger their positions, Commissioner Enright announced, if they failed to make a satisfactory showing in their academic training.

Commissioner Enright has had under consideration for more than a year the plan of founding a college of detection within the department and his trip abroad last summer was partly for the collection of material for this purpose. He announced that he was having various European textbooks on crime detection translated for use in the curriculum of the new school. Several specialists among the present staff of detectives are to be sent abroad to study advancement in their lines in European police departments and on their return will hold positions corresponding to professorships in the detective academy.

FORMER CIRCUS MAN GRANTED DIVORCE

George P. Kemp, former proprietor of Kemp's Wild West show, was granted a divorce from his wife Mary Katherine Kemp in Judge Summerfield's Superior Court yesterday. The couple were married in 1883. Mr. Kemp testified that his wife deserted him in 1911, while he was traveling with his show, and refused to return. He said she told him she would much rather live with her daughter. Since that time, he said, he had maintained a home for her in California.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

Realty dealers will be interested in a triplicate receipt, designed for use when a buyer makes a temporary deposit on a purchase. The first copy goes to the buyer, the second is presented to the owner for acceptance, and agreement to pay a commission, and is retained by the agent. The third copy is given the owner, so he has a copy of the agreement. These receipts are bound 33 sets to a book, and sell for 60c each. Send for sample receipt. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange st., announces the following new classes in ballroom dancing: Beginners' class, Thurs., Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Intermediate class for married couples, Tues., Feb. 20; children's class in ballroom and ballet dancing daily. Private lessons by appointment. Gentlemen and lady instructors. Phone 556631.

Piles can now be successfully treated without the use of drugs or knife. Hundreds will testify that by the external application of New Discovery Pile Remedy bleeding ceases, protrusions recede, inflammation leaves and "Itching Instantly Stops." By mail, prepaid, $1.00. New Discovery Chemical Co.) South Pasadena, Cal.

You can have only one pair of eyes in this life. Therefore take good care of present ones. Dr. McCleery, 5394 S. Broadway (Hotel Milton,) makes a specialty of preserving failing eyesight. Glasses rightly fitted. Toric lenses $5.00.

You will miss something if you do not come to the Wed. a.m. public class of lip-readers at our school at 1 o'clock. Lip-reading means efficiency and knowledge to the deafened. Miss Case, principal. 604 Story Bldg.

Ziemann's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, picot edging, hand machine and bound button holes. 604 Broadway Central Bldg. 424 S. Bdwy. Main 2147.

The Times Branch Office, 521 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 190, 10391.



INTRODUCING OUR
Selection of Spring Suits

Every style influence of today is vividly interpreted in our display of exclusive Spring suits to which we cordially invite your attention.

Illustrated are three models of Poiret Twill priced at 49.50. In the suit on the right pin tucked bands help accentuate the tailored long lines of the box coat, fashioned in navy. Center, a Balkan Blouse effect with black silk embroidery and tassels; also of navy. On the left is shown a suit of the new tan shade with finely tucked bands on the flaring jacket, bell sleeves, roll collar and set-in pockets.

Furs repaired, remodeled or made to order by expert furriers.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

THE WEATHER
[Official Report.]

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Snow flurries occurred yesterday at some stations in the Lake Region and Upper Ohio Valley and showers were reported in Texas and on the Washington and Oregon coast, but fair weather prevailed generally in other portions of the country. There was a slight rise in temperatures over practically the whole country and no temperatures below zero were reported yesterday morning. In Southern California fair somewhat warmer weather was experienced Friday. It was clear at all stations yesterday morning. Fair moderately warm weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, February 18. Sun rises, 6:35 a.m.; sets, 5:50 p.m. Moon rises, 8:09 a.m.; sets, 8:32 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, February 18. High tides, 10:37 a.m. and 11:22 p.m. Low tides, 4:36 a.m. and 5:06 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	76	45
Calexico	84	42
Cuenca	81	40
El Cajon	76	39
Escondido	74	38
Los Angeles Harbor	73	52
Mt. Wilson	62	47
Newport Harbor	73	47
Pasadena	63	41
Pomona	76	44
Porterville	65	36
Redlands	77	41
Riverside	81	41
Santa Barbara	73	45
San Bernardino	79	42
Santa Ana	75	45
San Fernando	77	47

LOCAL OFFICE, UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 degrees and 77 degrees. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 74 per cent; 5 p.m., 24 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast; velocity, 8 miles; 5 p.m., west; velocity, 7 miles. Temperature: Highest, 82 degrees; lowest, 55 degrees. Rainfall for season, 7.28 inches; last season to date, 16.00 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair; gentle northerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Sunday unsettled and occasionally threatening; moderate winds, mostly northerly.

Northern California: Sunday fair south; unsettled and occasionally threatening north portion; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Sacramento Valley: Sunday unsettled and occasionally threatening; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Santa Clara Valley: Sunday unsettled, cloudy weather; gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Sunday fair, gentle northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Sunday fair; gentle northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 18.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and probably Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	53	36	North Head	54	48
Boise	46	26	Oklahoma	44	22
Boston	22	2	Phoenix	66	36
Buffalo	12	0	Pittsburg	22	14
Chicago	16	8	Portland, Or.	42	34
Denver	42	24	Rapid City	32	12
Des Moines	18	10	Red Bluff	52	42
Dodge City	38	14	Roseburg	58	38
El Paso	—	44	Roswell	52	46
Eureka	60	46	St. Louis	28	20
Flagstaff	33	14	Minneapolis- St. Paul	8	4
Fresno	66	42	Sacramento	64	44
Galveston	54	44	Salt Lake City	32	14
Havre	18	2	San Diego	76	53
Helena	32	12	San Francisco	56	48
Huron	16	4	San Luis Obispo	68	38
Independence	—	40	Seattle	54	40
Kamloops	40	22	Spokane	40	12
Kansas City	28	16	Tampa	78	54
Knoxville	38	18	Tonopah	48	24
Los Angeles	67	55	Tucson	80	46
Memphis	42	28	Walla Walla	34	14
Modena	54	30	Washington	38	18
Needles	80	60	Winnemucca	38	18
New Orleans	52	36	Winnipeg	10	-2
New York	26	12	Yuma	86	56

Strawberries are cultivated successfully 500 miles north of Edmondon, Alberta, Canada, in the mission gardens at Fort Providence.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANGERMANN-MAYO. William G. B. Angermann, 28; Juanita M. Mayo, 25.

ARAGA—VEGA. Salvador Arzaga, 24; Marta Vega, 18.

BEALE—CHANDLER. Leo C. Beale, 23; Wilma L. Chandler, 26.

BROCK—SCHIRR. Orie E. Brock, 43; Anna J. Schirr, 46.

BRYSON—MOORE. Frank B. Bryson, 34; Susie M. Moore, 19.

BULLMER—KNOBELSDER. Charles Bullmer, 43; Maria Knobelsder, 42.

BURSON—NILSON. Harvey W. Burson, 49; Nellie Nilson, 43.

COHN—CAMPBELL. Ben Cohn, 38; Nettie S. Campbell, 31.

COLLINS—KRAMER. Daniel E. Collins, 35; Harriette R. Kramer, 33.

DALE—TUNKER. Fred D. Dale, 45; Louise S. Tunker, 37.

DEVLIN—BLACKADDER. Charles D. Devlin, 29; Christina Blackadder, 29.

DUDLEY—RIPLEY. Fred H. Dudley, 21; Frances L. Ripley, 23.

FERTIG—ADAMS. Walter C. Fertig, 022; Ella L. Adams, 24.

FIGARO—ARISPTT. Poland F. Figaro, 20; Ruth Abbott, 18.

FISHER—IRWIN. Benjamin F. Fisher, 24; Lois E. Irwin, 20.

FLETCHER—ANDERSON. Thomas C. Fletcher, 49; Emma Anderson, 39.

FRENCH—LEICESTER. Park M. French, 41; Billee Leicester, 36.

GARCIA—RIVERA. Jose Garcia, 35; Antonia Rivera, 25.

GRANADOS—RIVAS. Margarito R. Granados, 30; Margarita Rivas, 22.

HALE—BAKER. Claude M. Hale, 35; Gertrude H. Baker, 33.

HARRIS—DUNNING. Gregory W. Harris, 32; Helen A. Dunning, 20.

HOOPER—YOUNG. Burton C. Hooper, 22; Alice R. Young, 18.

JONES—PENALTON. Bill Jones, 42; Alice B. Penalton, 29.

MATHIS—SWANSON. Harry F. Mathis, 21; Karin E. Swanson, 22.

McGARRY—McCARRELL. James I. McGarry, 45; Lillie W. McCarrell, 45.

McNAUGHT—FOOTE. J. Robert McNaught, 30; Margaret W. Foote, 26.

MENASCO—LEWIS. Milton T. Menasco, 23; Hortense Lewis, 20.

MORELAND—SCRUGGS. J. Floyd Moreland, 23; Ella P. Scruggs, 21.

MORTENSEN—LUSBY. John P. Mortensen, 32; Elisabeth A. Lusby, 24.

PENFIELD—RESSMAN. Herman W. Penfield, 29; Mary T. Ressman, 17.

PETERS—STUART. Gilbert F. Peters, 23; Genevieve F. Stuart, 23.

PUTNAM—KERR. Earle W. Putnam, 20; Verna T. Kerr, 25.

REYES—MORALES. Jose Reyes, 22; Rosa Morales, 20.

SAUNS—GRIEGER. George M. Sauns, 35; Louise Grieger, 30.

SCOTT—CONFAL. William R. Scott, 26; Lois T. Confal, 25.

SHAY—HOUSTON. Ray W. Shay, 31; Gertrude K. Houston, 30.

SUSNJAR—GLAVINA. Vladislav Susnjar, 29; Miodenka Glavina, 20.

THACKER—TABER. Louis C. Thacker, 24; Elsie L. Taber, 19.

VAN DER STEYN—FRIESE. Oscar Van der Steyn, 25; Fannie Friese, 24.

WATKINS—NIXON. Samuel A. Watkins, 24; Lottie E. Nixon, 18.

WARDWELL—AXTELL. John F. Wardwell, 29; Jessie H. Axtell, 25.

WEIRICK—PARKER. Frank H. Weirick, 23; Ruth A. Parker, 24.

WILCOX—JOHN. Earl H. Wilcox, 19; Emma John, 20.

WILLIAMS—GANNAWAY. Paul Williams, 26; Emma Gannaway, 25.

WILKINSON—GRAHAM. Frederick Wilkinson, 45; Carolyn Graham, 42.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

FOCHON. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Daughter. Private Home Hospital. February 14.

RODRIGUEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel. Daughter. Private Home Hospital. February 15.

VAN BERGAN. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boy. Private Home Hospital. February 14.

WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. February 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BECHTHOLT. Phillip against Mary.

BROLSHACEN. Joseph W. against Olive.

HIRSCH. Mabel Rose against Murray William.

KAUFMAN. Clara Graham against Charles Lemuel.

KING. Mynie A. against Samuel H.

MILLER. Dolores against Cartlage.

MURRAY. Hildegard G. against Robert L.

RAMIREZ. Hazel Mae against Peter N.

SCOTT. Alice Elizabeth against William Tolbert.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BUTT. Margaret from Wilfred.

COWDRY. Esther from Roy.

CRONENBERGER. Josie M. from Richard Paul.

FEIGLEY. R. L. from Rebecca S.

HINES. Magrie from Frank.

HOPKINS. Clarence Victor from Anna Irene.

HAYES. Santa Lombard from Jack.

McCROSKEY. Kenneth R. from Julia R.

MAIRUT. Rose from William H.

THOMURE. George A. from Lillie M.

WEST. Henry Hebard from Mary Adelbert.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Malisa Novkovi, Russia, 2557 East First street, March 13, 1900.

Maria D. Mitchell, New York, 1433 Fuller avenue, wife of George Mitchell, an English subject.

Joseph Mayer, Austria, 233 South Marion avenue, Pasadena, Oct. 22, 1917.

Charles P. Medland, Canada, 490 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, Sept. 15, 1909.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
ANDERSON, Andrew. Los Angeles	84	Feb. 13
ANDERSON, A. E. Los Angeles	55	Feb. 13
APPERSON, Charles. Los Angeles	35	Feb. 13
BAKER, A. M. Los Angeles	59	Feb. 14
BELDEN, Emma. Los Angeles	64	Feb. 14
CASEY, J. P. Los Angeles	67	Feb. 15
DENTON, W. L., Jr. Los Angeles	9	Feb. 15
FISHER, William. Los Angeles	53	Feb. 14
FORSBERG, Anna. Los Angeles	62	Feb. 15
HARTLEY, T. C. Los Angeles	48	Feb. 16
HAUN, Ella. Los Angeles	59	Feb. 15
HEALY, W. D. Los Angeles	63	Feb. 15
HODGE, Henry. Los Angeles	77	Feb. 16
HOSKER, Rhoda. Los Angeles	81	Feb. 11
McLELLAN, R. Los Angeles	77	Feb. 16
McGARA, J. B. Los Angeles	68	Feb. 15
NITTINGER, Edward. Los Angeles	76	Feb. 15
PARK, Samuel. Los Angeles	70	Feb. 15
POTTER, Linda	57	Feb. 16
PRESCOTT, F. M. Los Angeles	74	Feb. 15
RUSSELL, Julia. Los Angeles	73	Feb. 15
SHULTZ, H. E. Los Angeles	72	Feb. 15
SHIMP, John. Los Angeles	48	Feb. 13
SNYDER, James. Los Angeles	58	Feb. 13
WILCOX, C. E. Los Angeles	66	Feb. 13
WOLFSON, William. Los Angeles	49	Feb. 16

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ASTELLO. Charles Ray, at 1923 Echo Park avenue, beloved husband of Adelia Astello. Formerly employed by Pacific Electric Railway. Services and interment Stockton, Cal. Pierce & Lee, 925 W. Washington.

BECHTELHEIMER. February 17, at Oxnamouth, Cal., Simson S. Bechtelheimer, aged 74 years.

His body will lie in state at the Van Nuys Funeral Parlors today from 2 to 5 p.m. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m., at the grave in Inglewood Cemetery. Strother and Dayton, directors.

BOWERS. Joseph Vincent, of 717 Wall street, beloved husband of Cora B. Bowers. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce & Lee, 925 W. Washington.

BUFFUM. At Westgate, February 17, Mrs. Hattie Williams Buffum, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret E. McGiff and wife of J. H. Buffum.

Funeral services will be held Monday, February 19, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' Chapel, 810 S. Flower street.

CAVINESS. In this city, Rev. George W. Caviness, dearly beloved husband of Almer L. Caviness, and loving father of Leon L. Caviness of Glazd, Switzerland.

Remains at parlors of E. K. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand.

COBOS. Funeral services for Antonia Cobos will be held Monday, February 19, at 8 a.m., from 221 North Utah street. Pierce Brothers, directors.

FOLWELL. Julia McCandliss Folwell.

Remains at Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co.

GEORGE. At Alhambra, February 16, Mrs. Clara Lee George, aged 63 years.

Funeral services from parlors of F. A. Ulter & Son, February 19. Interment private.

GREENWOOD. At 2164½ Third avenue, A. A. Greenwood, aged 86 years, 9 months, beloved father of Albert Greenwood, departed this life at 7:40 p.m. February 17.

Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase, 1218 South Figueroa, Monday, February 19, at 2 p.m.

HARFALL. 517 South Boyle avenue, Mrs. Elisabeth Horfall, aged 76 years, 5 days.

Funeral from Hollenbeck Home chapel Monday, February 19, 2 p.m. C. B. Draper, funeral director.

HARTLEY. At 3317 Morgan avenue, February 16, Thomas C. Hartley, beloved brother of Mrs. Anna Kinsey and Mrs. Rebecca Marr, aged 68 years.

Funeral services at the Chapel of Sharp & O'Donnell, 1218 South Flower, Monday, February 19, 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HARRIS. Edward Harris of 146 South Van Ness avenue, beloved son of David and Amelia Harris, brother of Henry, Leo, Jacob, Mortimer, William, Pauline, Frances, Jeannie, Dorothy and Henrietta Harris.

Services at the Gollick & Moses mortuary, 1245 South Flower street, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M. Interment at House of Peace Cemetery. Rabbi Magnin officiating.

HERRERA. At 714 Vignes street, Mrs. Alfdea Herrera.

Funeral from the above residence February 19 at 3 p.m. Alvarez & Moore, directors.

HESSER. The funeral services of William F. Hesser will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HUTCHASON. Dr. Clark I. Hutchason.

Remains at Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co.

JACQUEMIN. Suddenly, February 16, at the Westlake Hospital, Mrs. Matilda Jacquemin, aged 65 years, beloved mother of Celestin Jacquemin of Lewisburg, Pa., and Dr. Anna N. Jacquemin of this city.

Services Tuesday, February 20, at 3 p.m., from Baptist Memorial Church, Grand avenue near Twenty-third street. Friends invited. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors.

JENSEN. Helen M. Jensen, late of 375 West Forty-first Place, beloved wife of Anton Jensen.

Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 842 S. Figueroa. Funeral notice later.

JONES. Of 1462 Scott avenue, Elmer R., beloved son of Mrs. Jamie Jones, brother of William R. Jones and Mrs. Bessie Kuykendall of San Diego.

Services February 19 at 2 p.m. at the Los Angeles Cremetory Chapel. Alvarez & Moore, directors.

How About Your Spring Planting Program?

HAVE YOU A HOME FRUIT ORCHARD PLANNED?

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Special Home Orchard Offer—The Eight Trees for $5.00

Plant an AVOCADO—(Alligator Pear) The trees are beautiful and the fruit is delicious and healthful.

STRONG BUDDED TREES—$5.00 each.

ORANGES, LEMONS AND GRAPEFRUIT—Trees grown from selected buds. Price $2.50 each.

Plant a Hedge of STRAWBERRY GUAVAS — Prolific bearers and grow into attractive bushes—plant one or a dozen. Price 50c each. $5.00 dozen.

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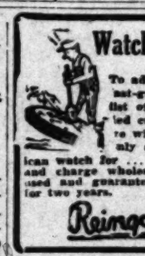
"JOURNAL OF GEOLOGY" FOR YEAR ASSURED BY PHILADELPHIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The University of Chicago Board of Trustees has announced that Prof. R. A. F. Penrose, Jr., of Philadelphia, has again contributed $500 to help provide the full eight issues during the year of the Journal of Geology, which he declares is "undoubtedly the best geological journal to be found anywhere."

By the will of Francis W. Parker, late trustee of the University of Chicago, $1000 was bequeathed to the University to be used for some purpose to be designated by President Harry Pratt Judson or his successor.

Provision has also been made by the late Jesse A. Baldwin, trustee of the University for many years, for the founding of what are to be known as the Mrs. Jesse A. Baldwin and the Jesse A. Baldwin Scholarships.



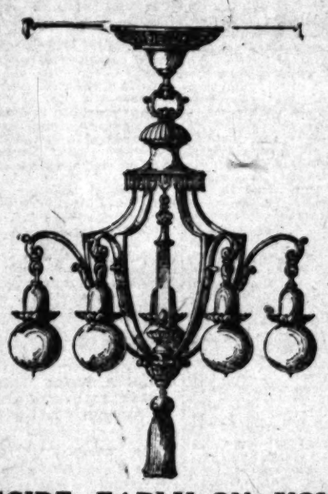
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SENATORIAL LAW IN KANSAS UNCHANGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOPEKA, Feb. 17.—The Senate judiciary committee does not propose to make any changes in the elections of State Senators. Senator Docking has introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment which would have one-half of the Senators elected every two years for four-year terms. Thus in each session there would be twenty new Senators coming fresh from the people's suffrage. The judiciary committee killed the proposal.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1922)—331,123. By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673.

Part II: 18 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

...ROPEAN TOUR AND CASH PRIZES FOR STUDENTS

...tic Oratorical Contest Open to All Secondary Schools in Southern California

...rand prize of a de luxe summer tour of the Mediter...nean or $1500 in cash, a second prize of $500, and ...ree other cash awards of $50 each are the outstanding ...atures of an oratorical contest open to all of the high school ...dents of this section as announced last night by the South... Citizens' Committee, a newly-formed organiza... ...of prominent educators and public-spirited citizens. The ...ject has two goals: first, to increase interest in and respect ...r the Constitution of the United States, and second, to stim... ...ter enthusiasm for intellectual, as contrasted with ...hletic, contests between schools. The final event in ...e contest will take place in Los Angeles on May 11.

...ny student under the terms of ... The committee which is conducting the contest is made up of Dr. John Willis Baer, Dr. G. F. Bovard, Frank P. Flint, Judge Benjamin P. Bledsoe, Randolph Leigh and E. P. Clark of Los Angeles county; Leroy A. Wright, San Diego; C. L. Phelps, Santa Barbara; Judge Franklin J. Cole, Imperial; Percy P. Davis, San Bernardino; Judge Merle J. Rogers, Ventura; J. P. Baumgartner, Orange; Judge H. A. Pearis, Kern; Benjamin Maddox, Tulare; Judson Smith, Kings; Judge W. H. Ellis, Riverside, and M. B. Harris, Fresno. This group is supplemented by subcommittees in the various counties.

To facilitate prospective contestants in getting a bird's-eye view of the period and the characters to be considered, a book, "The Citadel of Freedom," has been written by Randolph Leigh and has been placed in the public libraries of this section. This book neither indicates the scope nor limits the contents of the orations. On the contrary, contestants are to be encouraged to go to all available sources for their materials. The book is designed solely to make it possible for contestants to secure a running story of the work, the period and the characters to be treated with in their orations. It contains a bibliog-

(Continued on Second Page)

GENIUS MOULDS IDEAS IN STONE

Talent of Los Angeles Sculptor Hailed

Descendant of Vikings Master of Chisel

European Recognition Won by Conceptions

(In the rotogravure section today will be found a page of reproductions of some of David Edstrom's bronzes and marbles.)

BY S. FRED HOGUE

David Edstrom is a poet who writes in marble.

His imagination possesses him, dominates him, overwhelms him; and, in rare moments, it rewards him by lifting a corner of the veil that separates the visible world from the infinite.

Genius is an imperious master. It impassions, ennobles—and devours.

Even as Shakespeare in verse, he has run the gamut of human emotions in bronze and marble—Caliban and Ophelia, Cain and Man Triumphant, the spirits of the sea and the clouds.

At times there are traces of atavism. Born of Swedish parents, his ancestry dates back to the Vikings; and he carries within him a spark of the brooding mysticism of the North, the sagas of the ancients, the combats of the spirit of light with the demons of darkness.

Why that strange bird genius should have chosen the brain of this son of a Swedish immigrant in the prairies of the Middle West in which to build her nest is one of the mysteries of art. But, in the case of Edstrom, we are faced by the fait accompli.

GENIUS IMPERISHABLE

His exhibition at Cannell and Chaffin's this week is as remarkable for its variety as for its uniform excellence. There is a marble Ophelia as pure in form and contour as a dewdrop in the heart of a rose; a Caliban stupid and gross, writhing in torture as the light of intelligence pierces his darkened brain; a Cain erect and defiant, his face convulsed with hatred of that invisible power in the heavens that inundates him with light and binds him to the earth. In his impotent rage he is about to strike the kneeling Abel, who worships what he abhors.

All the power, the mystery and the fatality of ancient Egypt are typified in a granite sphinx crouching on the capital of the pillar of a temple.

There is a replica in bronze of his internationally famous "Rhapsody." A woman in flowing robes stands with bust thrown forward and her head far back looking upward like a flower drinking the dew and the sunlight. It is a daring conception. The chin is elevated until it is almost horizontal with the brow. One senses the soul surging upward and outward through the lips. It expresses voluptuous exhilaration, dissimilar to the devotional ecstacy of the Madonnas of the early Italian masters. This mystic mingling of purity and seduction, awakens in one emotions that defy expression.

STUDY IN CONTRAST

One group of terra cotta compels attention. It is a man imprisoned of the face of a cliff. The artist has but half released him from the granite of which he is still a part. The face is convulsed and the body writhes with muscles taut as it seeks to free itself from the grosser material. A mermaid reclines at the base in careless repose. What a study in contrasts of torment an contentment!

In what way can I explain the impulse that drew this youth from a slaughter house in the Middle West, sent him tramping to New York, caused him to ship as stoker on a vessel bound for Sweden, lured him from the docks to the studios of the Royal Academy at Stockholm, and impelled him to prepare for the examination which won him a scholarship there?

He attempted to give me a reasonable explanation, and failed utterly. He knows no more about it than you or I. It just happened

(Continued on Ninth Page)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

CONTENTMENT WITH GOOD:—Better is a little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith.—Proverbs xv: 16.

Turning Out Machinery to Mystify Public





Above, Complete Demonstration Stage; Below, Making a "Duck Vanish"

TREE PLANTING URGED

Week of March 4 Will Be Set Aside for Everyone to Aid in Work of Reforestation

California tree-planting week will be observed for the first time March 4 to 10, according to an announcement received yesterday by the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, which is co-operating with this desirable move to beautify further the roads, yards and public grounds of the State.

State officials are asking residents to plant trees or lodges and family groups to set out parks and plant in waste places. It is peculiarly fitting that the State of California hold a tree-planting week, as its earliest settlers, the mission fathers, systematically taught the people to plant and cultivate fruit-bearing and ornamental trees that to this day in many of our California cities still live and enrich their communities.

NATIONAL PLAN

Although the plan is national in scope, California may take special pride in the occasion owing to the fact that no other State can boast such a variety of trees. Southern California alone has fifty-seven species, the Sierra Nevada range, fifty-two; the Great Valley, fourteen, and the Central and North Coast range, 108, and of these, forty-nine may be termed typically Californian, according to Dr. W. L. Jepson of the University of California, leading dendrologist.

There is another reason why Southern California can join heartily in this movement. Its denuded mountains are a fire and flood menace, as Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the chamber, and other ardent advocates of reforestation have pointed out. The serious need for replanting trees has been recognized by the county forester whose work Dr. Clements reports upon favorably. As demonstrated in San Dimas Canyon, 50 per cent of the original plantings of pines 3 years of age are flourishing. None of the trees that survived the first year is dead and when these are thinned out will make splendid timber material.

IDEA FAVORED

The commercial aspects of such plantings are apparent and owing to the fact that the United States is cutting timber faster than it is planting new growths, tree-planting week has been urged by organizations such as the California Association of Nurserymen, clubs, schools and community organizations.

As is pointed out by Dr. Clements, reforestation carried on extensively on the plans developed by the county forester in San Dimas at a cost of $25 to $30 an acre will bring a revenue of hundreds of thousands of dollars in timber fifty years from now.

Advocates of tree-planting week particularly urge upon citizens of the country that they plant the waste places as did the founders of this country, thereby enriching the nation financially.

CHARITIES FUND DRIVE AUGMENTED

Speakers' Committee to See That Appeal is Carried to All Parts of Diocese

Augmenting the work of directors and the great corps of men and women who are enlisted for the big Catholic charities campaign scheduled to open the 25th inst., will be a speakers' committee, members of which will carry the humanitarian appeal of the campaign throughout the various parishes of the diocese.

Rev. W. J. Mullane is chairman of the speakers' committee which is being organized with a strong personnel of prominent citizens who will place before the public something of the big scope of charity work which the campaign serves to support.

Preparations for the campaign are going forward rapidly with the several large committees functioning throughout the entire diocese, and with the parishes well organized and in readiness for the work of solicitation.

Members of the business district committee, of which Joseph A. O'Connor is chairman, were guests last evening at a dinner conference presided over at the California Club by John G. Mott, chairman of the campaign executive committee, and a corps of forty or so prominent business men were reported in readiness for their assignments in the whirlwind garnering of funds.

Parish directors, assistants and secretaries, meeting at Knights of Columbus Hall last night, also gave good reports of the preliminary work accomplished in their districts, practically every parish showing a full quota of volunteers enrolled for the campaign activities.

SOUTHLAND LURE BRINGS NOTABLES; RECORD SEEN

Leaders in Every Walk of Life in Los Angeles for Winter; Hotels Crowded

Annually the lure of Southern California with its equable climate and numerous attractions proves a mecca for thousands of tourists from all over the world; and this year the pilgrimage to Los Angeles and vicinity of "winter tourists" is taxing the capacity of the hostelries of the utmost. The influx this season of some of the best known men in the financial and economic life of the county, captains of industry, prominent personages in the field of arts and letters, world figures in international affairs and travelers from every walk of life has caused, according to hotel managers, one of the most noted registration lists for several years.

Indicative of the rapid growth of Los Angeles and its immediate locality, hotel managers are pointing out that registration of tourists and "winter guests" this year has increased 50 to 60 per cent over the same time last year. This, they claim, does not include the thousands of people who rent privately furnished homes during their visit here or people coming from near-by points.

NOTABLES FROM CANADA

Among two of the most noted couples who recently arrived are Sir Joseph and Lady Flavelle of Toronto, Can., who are registered at Beverly Hills Hotel, and the Marquis and Marchioness of Sligo, Ireland, who are registered at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. Sir Joseph is known in Canada as the "Bacon King." Ulick, the Marquis of Sligo, and his wife arrived aboard the Venezuela several days ago on their first visit to the Coast. The Marquis is noted as the "Fighting Peer of Ireland."

Arthur S. Hardy, former United States Minister to Persia, Greece, Rumania, Servia, Switzerland and Spain, and author of many prominent works, also is in Pasadena staying at the Maryland Hotel. At the Hotel Windermere-by-the-Sea in Santa Monica, E. J. Davis of New Market, Ont., a former member of the Canadian Parliament, is again registered as a winter guest.

E. R. Wood, chairman of the government-controlled railways of Canada; A. E. Mathews, president of the Mathews Steamship lines, both of Toronto; Charles P. Smythe, Australian steel magnate, and Frank Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank of New York, and a dollar-a-year man during the war, are also among guests at Beverly Hills Hotel.

Several of the largest manufacturers, department-store heads and corporation presidents in the United States are included among the guests registered at the Ambassador Hotel here and at Pasadena hotels. At the Ambassador the list includes Col. Sam B. Lipp, head of Lipp Brothers' Department Store in Philadelphia; W. J. McAneeny of Detroit, vice-president of the Hudson and Essex Motor Car Company; John Rissman of John Rissman Son, Incorporated, Chicago, one of the largest manufacturers of overalls in the country, with factories in four different cities; Charles Gimbel, head of Gimbel Brothers' Company, Philadelphia and New York; S. Gugenheim, Philadelphia financier, and E. H. Masters, president and treasurer of the Capital Lunch Stores, a large chain of restaurants in Boston.

SCOTLAND VISITOR

Among other prominent people at Pasadena hotels are Charles Pettigrew of Scotland, who is called the "Marshall Field of Scotland," retired president of the Pettigrew & Co., department stores, who is registered at the Maryland Hotel; George M. Verity of Middleton, president of the American Rolling Mill Company, one of the largest companies in the Middle West, who is staying at Hotel Raymond; W. H. McCurdy, Evansville, Ill., president of the Hercules Powder Corporation; L. R. Kuppenheimer of Chicago, president of the Kuppenheimer Clothing Com-

(Continued on Second Page)

DECEPTION IS FACTORY'S AIM

Los Angeles Enterprise Based on Trickery

Law Blind to Production to Fool Public

Perfection of Magic Art Legitimate Craft

Wise is the magician, for he deceives the senses of mankind, but wiser is the man who invents and manufactures the magician's apparatus, for it is he who makes the magician.

Los Angeles is the supply depot of the world for supplies for magicians. It fosters one of the most unique of industries—an industry built upon trickery.

The Thayer Manufacturing Company of this city manufactures more apparatus for magicians than any other company of this kind in the world. In fact, this firm has a near-monopoly on the magic industry, for it supplys magicians in every conutry.

If a magician in Hongkong has a desire to saw a lady in two he cables the magical industry of Los Angeles and in a month's time is sawing the lady of his dreams in half. Of course, if he tires of her, he merely lets the saw slip—and puts an advertisement in the local paper for a new assistant.

Another magician in Florida is in love, but the young and beautiful lady refuses him. He immediately sends to Los Angeles for the "floating woman" apparatus.

SIMPLE AS THAT

When it arives he asks the lady in question to assist him in the experiment, and when he has her safely floating about six feet in the air he again pops the question. If she refuses he keeps her floating until she says, "yes," and floats into his arms.

The layman who for the first time visits the factory is dumbfounded by the magnificent display room and the wonderful stage that is adorned with glittering apparatus.

The stage is necessary to demonstrate the effect of the various tricks before they are sold to the magician. An effect in magic may sound good in print but fall down entirely when it is performed before an audience. Therefore the magician, if possible goes direct to the manufacturer of magic and sees the trick as the audience would see it.

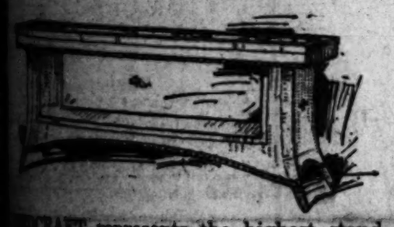
The effect is the main part of a magic trick and is more important than the secret of performing it. Oftentimes a trick that costs little to make will sell at a very high price, due to the wonderful effect it has on the audience.

Those favored few who are permitted to come behind the scenes in this palace of mystery are afforded a rare treat, for behind the scenes the veil of mystery is lifted and the secrets of the black art are laid bare.

HOCUS-POCUS CONCEALED

The first glance behind the scenes, however, the visitor finds about the same thing seen in any business office. In one end of a large room a number of stenographers are busily answering the hundreds of letters received daily from all parts of the world. At

(Continued on Second Page)



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Hundreds of pairs of men's and women's shoes in broken lines. A pleasing variety of the Season's Best Styles. On sale at extraordinary reduced prices.
Women's pumps and oxfords in smart new styles, also a good variety of high shoes.
Men's high shoes and oxfords in an excellent assortment of styles and sizes.
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Broken lines of these fine shoes for men and women....$12.85
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Standard and Finest Footwear
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332 SOUTH BROADWAY
324 WEST THIRD STREET
2nd and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30



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For here is an instrument that will give an added joy to life—something, the value of which you cannot realize—if you have never opened your heart to the spell of music.
The Wonder of the Ampico Cannot Be Described — It Must Be Heard
The Ampico comes in but few pianos. We recommend it in the Chickering, Fischer and in the Marshall and Wendell.
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INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Columbarium, Crematory, Mausoleum

CRUISER SUBMARINES ARE DECLARED URGENT NEED

Must Build Them to Keep Treaty Ratio With Japan, Says Capt. Stirling; Base Here Not Lost

BY CAPT. YATES STIRLING, JR., U.S.N.,
Commander of the U.S.S. New Mexico

[This is the third of a series of articles written especially for The Times by Capt. Stirling. The fourth will appear next Sunday.]

Los Angeles, naturally enough, is disappointed in losing its submarine base to San Diego. The decision probably was not based upon strategical considerations so much as upon those of expediency. Congress seems unwilling to appropriate money for the San Pedro Base, consequently the Navy Department plans to utilize the base at San Diego for all submarines now attached to the Pacific Coast.

It is hoped, however, that Los Angeles in the development of its great harbor will still reckon with the submarine, for should we develop our Navy in order to conform to the 5-5-3 ratios of the Washington conference, there will be the need of building many more submarines and space for their upkeep and repair will be required at many other points than San Diego along our long Pacific Coast line. The San Pedro base will some day return.

CASE FOR THE "SUB"

What is the case for the submarine? There are many who would like to see this type of warship outlawed from navies. England made an eloquent plea at the Arms Conference to accomplish that result, but France resisted and the suggestion was defeated. We were lukewarm. Our diplomats probably would have voted with the majority. Since this restriction was not carried, both France and Japan have planned formidable additions in submarines. Japan is copying, according to latest advices, the German cruisers, hull, machinery and all, and this construction is said to be under the supervision of ex-German naval officers and men. The United States has fifty-odd submarines of about 500 tons displacement, known as the S-type, and thirty or more coast vessels of about 500 tons. All were laid down, that is, designed, before the war and are not strictly the product of our war experience. Every one must concede that these vessels are no match for the cruiser submarine, such as Germany had in service at the end of the war in 1918 and which Japan is reproducing, doubtless with its usual exactness as to details.

It is quite evident why England desired to abolish the submarine. Both geographically and economically England is unfortunately situated to defend itself against submarine warfare as practiced by the Germans. Economically England is dependent upon shipping which comes to a focus near the British Islands. Submarine operation against England naturally will aim at cutting off this inflow of necessities to England and the outflow of "bottoms" from England. France with a fair-sized submarine fleet, of say, 200 vessels, could offset England's superiority of battleships; at least at the council table, which is an important consideration to France with her weak force of battleships.

JAPAN'S SITUATION

Doubtless Japan feels that these same drawbacks of England are also her's, for her situation in the Far East is very similar to England's in Western Europe. A well-planned and conducted submarine campaign against Japan might seriously hamper her in the movement of supplies to and from her islands. Japan in war would be as dependent as was England upon outside resources. Her coal, oil, iron, in fact most of her raw material, and some of her food would be imported from surrounding lands, principally China and Russia.

The submarine was found a useful weapon against the submarine. Although blind when submerged, its hearing is very acute. By means of listening devices the submarine hunts down its enemy whether on the surface or submerged like itself. Japan naturally anxious to take all possible means to safeguard her lines of communication in the event of war, does not wish to get behind in this type of warship. However those she is actually laying down are not defensive vessels, they are long-range submarine cruisers, mounting as large as 6-inch guns and capable of keeping the seas for months and cruising as far as the Pacific Coast of the United States. With an advanced base to supply oil and food in the Eastern Pacific, these large submarines could be used indefinitely as commerce raiders, practically clearing the ocean of enemy shipping. The German submarine U-154, ex-Deutschland, cruised across the Atlantic destroying American vessels on our Atlantic Coast, returning via Azores and Madeira and then into the very heart of English shipping near the English Channel. This is a very dangerous type of warship and if it is not to be barred by agreement of the powers, we should, for our safety, build our proportion of them. Japan is said to have laid down thirty cruiser submarines, then in the proportion of 5-3, we must build fifty at a cost of approximately $150,000,000. So the race in armaments goes on despite the limitations of armaments agreement.

POWERFUL WEAPONS

The submarine has been said to be the weapon of the weaker belligerent. This is true only because of its small cost in proportion to that of a battleship. A nation at war owing a vast fleet of cruiser submarines can practically annihilate its enemy's unprotected commerce. It can make every sea unsafe for its enemy's merchant ships and even its surface warships. It is even a question whether a great force of submarines may not, against a large surface fleet of battleships, gain command of the sea.

The term command of the sea is employed during a war to define the power of a belligerent to use the sea with reasonable security, denying its use to its enemy. Command of the sea can be held only with superiority in fighting surface warships, such as battleships, battle cruisers, scouts and destroyers. Against submarine attacks the merchant shipping must go under convoy that is in large groups surrounded by a heavy escort of warships carrying many guns. The does so at great risk to itself for all destroyers are armed with depth charges enough to lay a barrage about the submerged enemy, and one charge exploding near the submarine may destroy it.

Should an enemy also own a formidable surface fleet and in addition a large and mobile submarine force then unless we have submarines in numbers and size to offset these hidden foes, we shall be at a very great disadvantage in a fleet action. Even our convoys can be destroyed by a combination of surface and subsurface warships, the surface ships engaging the escorting warships, while their submarines sink our merchant ships, like so many wolves in a flock of sheep.

SUB VS. SUB

We all remember the terror created by the German U-boats and our feverish haste to build destroyers to attack them—yet actually but few submarines were sunk by destroyers. The answer to the submarine seems to be not the destroyer, but an equal number of submarines of the same type, with as long a radius of action as possible. When the police are seeking a criminal in a big city they do not send officers in uniform to find him—they dress the agents of the law in civilian clothes—so with the submarine, the most effective method of seeking it is with other submarines, to play its own game and torpedo it without warning.

OUR OBLIGATIONS

The government of the United States by the Washington Treaty agreed to the limitation of armaments in the proportion of England 5, United States 5, Japan 3. In so doing, the United States government literally gave its word to the people of this country that it would maintain sea power in that proportion. The proportion virtually is in fighting power, not in material which is inanimate for "ships do not fight, but men." If our government is going to keep its word to its people it should heed the advice of the Secretary of the Navy, who is the government representative to tell the people just how much fighting power is lacking to maintain the proportions agreed upon by the three great naval powers.

Naval terms, discussion on types of warships and their use, the relative fighting power of navies, command of the sea, etc., are all difficult enough for the average man to grasp, but there are men available who have been trained by the government for upwards of forty years to the express purpose of translating these unknown factors and solving the nation's naval problems. These men are loyal and true. They now are warning the government and their fellow citizens of the danger to the nation of not fulfilling this promise of the limitation of armaments ratios. These men know the true solutions. Will the nation take their advice? Or shall we see our sea power slowly dwindle and our place in the council of powers usurped by some other nation with more foresight and with a larger and more powerful right arm.

INCOME OF MINORS IS RULED ON

Tax Return Must be Made When Earnings Exceed Stipulated Amount

Income taxpayers who have sons between 17 and 18 years of age working in the oil fields have asked Collector Goodcell for a ruling as to the income tax liability under the law. The following sample case was submitted:

"A father has a son who became 18 on December 30, and under rulings is not entitled to the $400 exemption for him. The boy earned $995 during the year. If the father includes these earnings in his report he is being mulcted out of the tax on $400. If he does not include it, then the government loses the tax on $595 because the earnings of a minor belong to the father under the law. There are a lot more like it in the oil fields, where nearly all of the boys between 17 and 18 work away from home."

Collector Goodcell holds that an individual under age is required to render a return of income if he has a net income of his own of $1000 or more, or a gross income of $5000 or over for the taxable year. If the minor has been emancipated by his parents his earnings are his own income, and such earnings, regardless of amount, are not required to be included in the report of the parent. If the aggregate of the net income of the minor from any property which he possesses, and from any funds held in trust by him by a trustee or guardian, and from his earnings in case he has been emancipated, is at least $1000, or his gross income is at least $5000, a return as in the case of any other individual must be made by him or his guardian, or some other person charged with the care of his person or property for him. In the absence of proof to the contrary, a parent will be assumed to have the legal right to the earnings of the minor and must include them in his returns.

LAW WINKS AT TRICKERY

Factory for Apparatus to Deceive Public Held Legitimate Enterprise of City

(Continued from First Page)

the other end of the room a dozen girls are engaged in the manufacture of small pocket tricks and magical novelties for publicity campaigns.

In another room the apparatus is assembled and decorated with wonderful color combinations that are a feature of magical apparatus.

Magicians take great pride in the appearance of their apparatus, and try to come to Los Angeles once a year to have their acts rebuilt and redecorated, as it is practically impossible for anyone who knows nothing of magic to decorate or repair a piece of its apparatus.

In the large wood shop one may see a number of illusions under construction, and learn the secret of their operation. A visitor who has puzzled many hours over the secret of a "sawing through a woman," sees at a glance the simplicity of the effect that deceived him.

It is not generally known that the secret of all tricks in magic is simplicity. The greater the effect, the more simple is the secret of its operation.

SIMPLICITY DESIRABLE.

The price required to build a complicated illusion would prohibit its sale. The more complicated, the more difficult to perform, and also the greater danger of not functioning at a critical moment.

It is amusing to listen to the different explanations of the secret of "sawing through a woman." Everything from mirrors to a trick saw is suggested, while in reality nine-tenths of the secret is in the manner of performing and the other tenth—just a little thing you would never think about.

Mr. Thayer, the owner of the magic shop, is the inventor of the improved version of "sawing through a woman," wherein the performer walks between the halves of the box and woman after being severed by the saw, preventing the supposition of an optical illusion as the saw passes through the lady and the box.

The private office of Mr. Thayer is lined with pictures of famous magicians and is cluttered with apparatus of all descriptions. His desk is covered with a number of small imported pocket tricks, many small models of illusions and a stock of blue prints of newly invented tricks ready to be made up and placed on the market.

SPIRITS HANG OUT

In this office the visitor is entertained with the most mysterious of mysteries. Spirit hands float around the room, silk handkerchiefs vanish into thin air and an idol of Buddha answers questions and sings songs in a weird voice.

If the visitor is especially famous, Mr. Thayer will perform his "wine and water" trick, wherein several glasses of wine are poured from a pitcher of clear water, much to the (visual) satisfaction of the visitor.

Not a great many years ago Mr. Thayer was running a small novelty wood-turning shop in Pasadena. Now he is the proprietor of the largest manufactory of magical apparatus in the world, and, contrary to all rules of success, has built a prosperous business upon trickery and his ability to fool the public.

EUROPEAN TOUR FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from First Page)

raphy reflecting all shades of opinion on the Constitution.

TWO REQUIREMENTS

The judges of the orations will be instructed to apply but two tests to the orations: First, literary merit and delivery (these counting fifty points each;) and second, whether or not they increase interest in and respect for the Constitution.

Students desiring to enter the contest are requested to send their names, the names of their schools and their home addresses to the Southern California Citizens' Committee, Room 617, Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles; to the end that they may be grouped for the initial try-outs.

These try-outs will begin March 24, and will be followed by other elimination contests until the representatives for the thirty-six districts shall have been selected. The winners in each of these districts will receive a cash award of $50 regardless of their subsequent fortune in the process of elimination. These thirty-six winners will, late in April, contest among themselves in groups of six each. The winner in each group will take part in the final contest in Los Angeles, when six students will compete for the major awards.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS

Alternates will be chosen all along the way in the contest, and in case a winner in the early stages of the contest drops out, the alternate will carry on, thereby becoming entitled to all subsequent awards and honors which he or she may win.

The territory has been districted on the basis of school enrollments. In cases where one large high school is listed as a district, it is understood that all smaller, eligible schools nearer to it than to any other institution so listed and not specifically provided for are to be regarded as part of the district. In all cases the committee will try to hold the preliminary contests at points convenient to the various contestants. It also reserves the right to make minor alterations in the detailed plan for the contest, should occasion require.

THE DISTRICTS

The thirty-six districts follow:
District 1—City of San Diego.
District 2—County of San Diego, outside of city.
District 3—Imperial county.
District 4—Orange county.
District 5—San Bernardino county.
District 6—Riverside county.
District 7—Kings county.
District 8—Kern county.
District 9—Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.
District 10—Tulare and Inyo counties.
District 11—Fresno county.
District 12—Ventura county.
District 13—Long Beach and vicinity.
District 14—Redondo and vicinity.
District 15—Venice, Santa Monica and vicinity.
District 16—Inglewood, Compton, Huntington Park and vicinity.
District 17—Glendale and vicinity.
District 18—Pasadena and vicinity.
District 19—South Pasadena, Alhambra and vicinity.
District 20—Claremont, La Verne, Pomona, Azusa and vicinity.
District 21—Whittier, Norwalk, Montebello, Downey and vicinity.
District 22—Covina, El Monte, Puente, Monrovia and vicinity.
District 23—Hollywood High School.
District 24—Jefferson High School.
District 25—Lomita, Gardena, Torrance, San Pedro and Wilmington high schools.
District 26—Los Angeles High School.
District 27—Manual Arts High School.
District 28—Owensmouth, Van Nuys, San Fernando and Lancaster high schools.
District 29—Lincoln and part-time high schools.
District 30—Polytechnic High School.
District 31—Franklin High School.
District 32—All evening high schools.
District 33—Berendo, Boyle Heights, Central, John Muir junior high schools, Lafayette High School.
District 34—Sentous, Thirtieth, Woodrow Wilson, Virgil, Le Conte and McKinley junior high schools.
District 35—All private schools in city of Los Angeles.
District 36—All private schools outside city of Los Angeles.

PLAN FOR LIBRARY IS ACCEPTED

New Branch Will be Built for Pico Heights; Another Near Echo Park

The Library Board announces that the elevation of the new Pico Heights Branch Library Building, drawn by Elmer Grey, architect, has been accepted by the Art Commission. This building will be at the northwest corner of Connecticut and Oxford streets.

The Library Board has accepted the offer of the Park Commission, permitting it to place a branch library at the southern end of Echo Park, fronting on Temple street. This will give the people living in the vicinity of Echo Park greatly improved library facilities.

The Library Board announces that the contract for the complete inside furniture at the University Branch Library, to be located near the University of Southern California, at Thirty-fourth and University avenue, has been awarded to the Library Bureau for $7598.

Vitaglands for Pep
Vim and vitality, $2.50. Andronist Medicals Co. P.O. box 355, Los Angeles.

Auction Sale of LOTS TODAY Sunday, Feb. 18

1 P.M. Rain or Shine

30 Units, Business, Apartment, Court or Residence Sites

ON THE PREMISES south of CULVER CITY on Washington Boulevard, across the street from the Plantation, adjoining the Ballona school on the south. Property extends from Washington Boulevard to Venice Boulevard. Take a Venice Car to Clarkdale and you're right at the tract. Come out and buy lots at your own price.

$100 in Gold given to the crowd. A Rocking Chair to the ladies. Big Band Concert all afternoon.

TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED ON DAY OF SALE

QUINN - FUGLE & CO.
Sub-dividers
414 S. Commercial, Inglewood
Main Office, New Rosslyn Hotel
We Sell Lots and Lots of Lots

Auction Ventura Boulevard

CLOSE-IN RANCH

In the Shadow of the Beautiful Foothills
On Premises Today, Feb. 18th, 2 P. M.
9 Acres—on the Main Street

175 9-year old fruit trees: 25 Apples, 25 Walnuts, 100 Peach, 25 Apricot. 2 Acres Alfalfa. Small House

Will be offered in pieces of 3 acres each, or as a whole. This property between two large prominent, close-in subdivisions.

All fruit trees and walnut trees full bearing. Bus line for schools.

See property by going north on Ventura Boulevard to Adohr Stock Farm; turn right on Lindley Ave. to this property, which is Third house from Ventura Boulevard on left-hand side of Lindley Ave., known as Lytal property.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY
639 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Pico 302 S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer.

auction



Monday, Feb. 19
At 2 P. M.
1516 E. Broadway
Glendale, Cal.

Get off at Alice st. and walk 3 blocks east.

Take E. Bdwy. car of P. E. Glendale train on 6th street, L. A. Exceptionally beautiful 6-room bungalow. Just recently completed. The building, the location and the grounds are absolutely complete and this is the most beautiful home we have offered at Auction for some time.

Owner Must Sell at Once

The owner's affairs in Chicago, Ill., make it necessary for him to raise money at once. There is a $5000 mortgage on the property that has some time to run. Can arrange some terms on the balance.

INSPECT THIS PROPERTY TODAY. Note the selected hardwood floors throughout, also the solid mahogany woodwork and trimmings. Tile bath and shower, tile kitchen sink; exceptionally fine wallpaper and hardware. Expensive electric fixtures, large spacious rooms and closets with gas and electric plugs in every room. Fine basement. Double garage.

LOT 50x194—Think of it. 28 Navel Orange trees, full bearing. Fine lawn, beautiful shrubbery and flowers and sprinkling system already installed. The front yard is a beautiful garden with a large fish pond and fountain.

REALLY, MR. HOMESEEKER OR MR. INVESTOR, HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY

SALE POSITIVE—RAIN OR SHINE

COME! BUY IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE AT AUCTION. For any further information phone the Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20, AT 2 P. M.
Beautiful Nine-Unit Bungalow Court
633-641 N. Orange Street, Glendale, California



(North on Brand Boulevard to Doran Street, West to Orange Street and north half block to property.)

Here is one of the finest pieces of Income Property that we have offered to the public at Auction. Located in the finest residential district of Glendale. Glendale is without a doubt the fastest growing suburb of Los Angeles. Things are going. Glendale is in the midst of a substantial boom.

The income on this property is $425 per month and when you see and go through the property you will agree that the rents are very reasonable. Each unit has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Each unit has automatic hot water heater and Porter gas radiators.

Six garages. Exceptionally well kept lawn and fine flowers and shrubbery. Automatic sprinkler system installed. Large fine lot, 100x187½ feet.

Make it a point to inspect this property and attend this sale. Sale positive—Rain or Shine.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23
At 2 P. M.
520 Porter Street,
Glendale, Cal.

(Take E. Bdwy. car of P. E. Glendale train on 6th street, L. A. Get off at Alice street, walk 3 blocks east.)

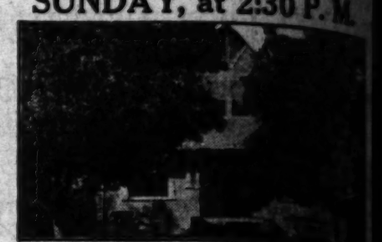
Very nice, comfortable 5-room house located in good, new, residential section of Glendale, near stores and car line. Good garage. 11 bearing orange trees.

The owner of this property has consigned it to us to be sold to the highest bidder. Very easy terms can be arranged to suit buyer. If you are interested in owning a fine home at your own price attend this sale. Sale positive, rain or shine.



VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF, Real Estate Auctioneers
726 N. Western Ave. Phone 436-469
List your property with us. We sell 'em. (Licensed and Bonded Auctioneers)

AUCTION SALE
TODAY
SUNDAY, at 2:30 P. M.



1571 SOUTH OXFORD AVE.

This choice two-story house, newly painted and decorating 7 very large rooms and sleeping porch, is situated on east of Western Ave. near W. 18th St., and presents an excellent opportunity for sound investment. Terms affording an excellent opportunity for sound investment. Terms easy terms will be announced at time of sale. Come out to

G. KILSHAW Is the Auctioneer
3049 W. Pico St. Phone

Beautiful English Home

1332 FAIRFAX AVE., HOLLYWOOD

Will Be Offered for Sale by

AUCTION

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 o'Clock

This beautiful bungalow of 6 spacious rooms, [illegible] complete in every detail, tastefully decorated, 2 [illegible] sleeping porch, breakfast nook, tile bath, garage, [illegible] tem. Lot 50x150. Open for inspection.

James Realty Co. G. Kilshaw, the Auctioneer
6750 Sunset Blvd. Phone 6[illegible]

AUCTION SALE
OF
EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE
Lot 60x190
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2 o'Clock



6211 PEARL AVENUE
One Block West of Mesa Drive

This fine two-story house is exceptionally well built and in the southwest, where property is increasing rapidly. The lot is highly improved with fruit trees and shrubbery. Is close to street cars, schools and churches. Open for inspection will be sold on easy terms. Take Hawthorne car to [illegible] one block west.

G. KILSHAW, Auctioneer
3049 West Pico St.
Phone 769604.

Expert
Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben. A. Rhoades
Harlan Dailey.
Harold B. Rhoades
Col. John A. Davis

AUCTIONS

25—Head of Holstein Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at HYNES
Monday, February 19th, at 10 a.m.
A splendid offering of young Holsteins, [illegible] springers and all tuberculin tested.
Joe Leary, Owner

50—Head of Holstein Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at HYNES
Friday, February 23rd at 10 a.m.
A wonderful offering of young Holsteins, [illegible] springers from the well and favorably known [illegible] Regil herd. We believe this to be one of the best offerings in the south. Everything tuberculin tested.
Funge & Spane, Owners

100—Head Dairy Cows and Heifers
HORSES AND IMPLEMENTS
at the dairy, ½ mile west of the Los Angeles County [illegible] 1½ miles northwest of VAN NUYS
Saturday, February 24th, at 9 a.m.
Including 75 head of choice dairy cows, [illegible] Guernseys. 25 fine Holstein heifers. IMPLEMENTS: [illegible] Papec Tractor, engine, 500 ft. surface pipe, [illegible] ness, Milking machine, all dairy equipment, etc.
W. W. Cochran, Owner

Dispersal Sale
GEORGE E. CLAYTON REGISTERED JERSEY HERD
Removed from the owner's dairy to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at HYNES
Monday, Feb. 26th, at 10 a.m.
All tuberculin tested, young and bred along [illegible]
George E. Clayton, Owner

2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles
Telephone South [illegible]

For complete information in regard to above sale, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

FERTILIZING AND IRRIGATION
are among the subjects covered in detail in the [illegible] zine issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times

LOCAL REALTORS TAKE NOTICE

Secress Predicts Long-Lost Continent Soon to Reappear in Pacific

A local woman prophet who is not without honor in her own country and who is said to have predicted the recent earthquake in the Pacific two weeks before it happened, is authority for the interesting information that the lost continent of Lemuria, submerged in the Pacific Ocean some millions of years ago, is coming back to the top.

It seems that Lemuria antedated Atlantis, another legendary continent, supposed to have been engulfed by the waters of the Atlantic, ages ago. The prophetess says that Lemuria is now very close to the surface and may be expected to emerge from the waves, most any day now.

answers may be turned in or mailed to show a postmark not later than 6 p.m. Saturday, February 24.

The "Book of Plays" also will be sent on receipt of 10 cents in coin or stamps. This book contains nearly 1500 titles, and makes it an easy matter to select the best titles for the thirty pictures comprising the Revue.

A convenient coupon to use, and full details, will be found in the advertisement.

DRY SQUAD RAIDERS NIP BOOZE PLOT

Plant for Transforming Moonshine Into Scotch Taken by Officers

Prohibition enforcement officers made a descent upon Burbank yesterday and found an up-to-date establishment for the manufacturing, bottling, labeling, corking and revenue stamping of "Scotch Whisky," made from the moonshine article.

No still was found, on the premises, but about fifty gallons of liquor was found ready to be turned into the "imported" article, and machinery for labeling and capping the bottles, with a supply of bogus revenue stamps, to give the stuff the outward appearance of first-class whisky.

The plant was seized, and warrants are out for the asserted owners and operators of the place, who happened to be away when the officers called.

John De Luca, 1020, East Twentieth street, was taken into custody yesterday by prohibition enforcement agents, and his automobile was seized. It is asserted that De Luca was making deliveries of wine.

FACES LIQUOR CHARGE

Federal prohibition agents took Julius Basso into custody yesterday at his home on Marshal avenue, Watts. They found two twenty-five gallon stills and a quantity of liquor on the premises, they said.

DEBUTANTES WILL FLASH IN RAINBOW

Veterans of Fighting Division to Produce Musical Revue



"Oriental Slaves" from "Name It"
Left to right, Miss Pepper McKeever, Corinne Hardwick, Katherine Belle and Ruth Graydon, who will appear in veterans' benefit production at Philharmonic Auditorium.

ONE hundred and fifty debonair debutantes of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena are to be featured by the Rainbow Division Association in "Name It," a merry musical revue to be given at Philharmonic Auditorium on the evenings of March 7 and 8. Donald MacDonald III was imported from New York by the Rainbow veterans td direct "Name It," because of his success with the A.E.F.'s big show, "Who Can Tell?" which crowded the famous Champs Elysees Theater and delighted Paris with its drolliness. President Wilson was taken by the Parisians to "Who Can Tell?" and laughed so heartily that the young producer was invited to visit the President's box. MacDonald also put on "Biff Bang" at the Century Theater in New York and has directed gifted amateurs from coast to coast.

"Name It" will borrow artistry from the celebrated Chauve Souris, which suggests whole plays in a few brilliant moments. It will glow with exotic songs and dances captured from Hungarian gypsies and folk features picked up by the producer in Europe. A big rainbow ballet will be given, as well as a gay melange of songs now sung on Broadway.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, general chairman; Mrs. Caroline Smith, treasurer; W. A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. J. J. VanKaathoven, Stanley Gorman of the Rainbow Division, business manager; Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Chadwick Calhoun of the Rainbow Division and Miss Monica Shannon, publicity director. A list of patrons will be given later.

The proceeds will be divided into an emergency relief fund for disabled Rainbow veterans, an immediate fund for service men suffering from tubercular trouble as a result of the war, and a foundation fund for a clubhouse for the Rainbow Division.

The Rainbow Division became renowned on July 15, 1918, when it smashedthe last desperate attack of the Germans. It was said of this victory, "We did not dash the cup of victory from their lips, we broke it to splinters in their faces."

The committee in charge is especially anxious to provide a recreation room for a hospital filled with tubercular veterans. These service men have no place except a cot that they can call home. Convalescents cannot write or read or play. It is hoped that "Name It" will provide a big, sunny room for these buddies.

PAIR HELD ON CHARGE

William and Martin Stangland were arraigned before Commissioner Long yesterday on the charge of transporting a Ford automobile from Seattle to Pasadena, knowing it to have been stolen. They were held in a bond of $2500 each to answer.

Y.M.C.A. to Dedicate New Unit

Dedication services for the first unit of the Hollywood Young Men's Christian Association Building, recently completed at a cost of over $70,000, will be conducted Monday, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Fred L. Dye.

The ceremony is to be under the direction of William J. Palmer, chairman of the committee of management. Among the speakers on this occasion will be the Rev. Steward P. McLennan; the Rev. James H. Lash, D.D.; W. S. Hunkins, chairman of the building committee; F. E. Eckhart, president of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.; the Rev. Samuel J. Skevington, D.D., H. O. Hill, State secretary; the Rev. Willsie Martin, D.D., and benediction by the Rev. W. F. Richardson.

Various other dedication exercises and ceremonies during the week are planned for the separate classes of boys, young men and other divisions.

GIVEN POST AT UNIVERSITY

Former Red Cross Worker in Paris Picked For Appointment Director at School Here

Miss Edith Weir, who was one of the most popular American girls in the overseas service of the Red Cross, making a name for her unusual tact and efficiency as director of the Bureau of Permits and Passes in Paris during which she had to meet every American asking for a passport in Paris, has returned to Los Angeles to become appointment director of the University of Southern California.

In her new position Miss Weir will have an opportunity to display all the diplomacy she gained in her sixteen months' active service in Paris, for she will have charge of the placing of about 50 per cent of the university students in positions for part time work as well as the placing of graduates and graduate students and alumni members.

IN FIRST APPEARANCE

Although Miss Weir assumed her new work the first of the month, the announcement was made by the president this week and Miss Weir made her first public appearance as appointment director at the session of the Woman's Vocational Alliance yesterday when the deans of women and the appointment secretaries of local educational institutions spoke before that organization.

Miss Weir is well known in Los Angeles, being an honor graduate of U. S. C. with the class of 1912. She immediately entered high school teaching in which she was making a conspicuous success when America entered the war and she resigned to take up Red Cross work. On arriving overseas her unusual abilities were at once recognized and she was placed in one of the most difficult positions in the service. On her return to this country she was placed by the government in the department of vocational guidance and for three years served as director of rehabilitation work for the Veterans' Bureau at Palo Alto.

The new work to be established in the university by Miss Weir will embrace the appointment work heretofore carried on for teachers and graduates by the School of Education of the University as well as part time and vocational work for students. It will also include the employment work heretofore carried on by the College of Commerce, Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. of the university as well as the associated women students, combining all these departments under direction of the office of the president.

HAS CHARGE OF RECORDS

As head of the new department, Miss Weir will keep an accurate report of the work and satisfaction given by each student during his entire course. On this basis the university will make its future recommendations to employers applying for assistance all the way from part time vocational work to the holder of high degrees, for the department will be made eminently practical both from the educational standpoint as well as that of the business man.

In establishing the new rule, President von KleinSmid announced that it was a part of the plan of the university in its enlargement to make it of use to the business world as well as having a high educational standard.

TO FIX CITY BOND INTEREST

Council Expected to Limit Number of Rates After "Split" Offers on Water Issue

Action is expected to be taken by the City Council limiting the number of rates of interest which may be fixed by bidders for city bonds, following the confusion which resulted last week when the City Council received "split" bid for $2,000,000 worth of water bonds.

The First Securities Company offered par and a straight premium of $38,800 for the bonds but they were finally sold by the Council to Blair & Co., which offered par and only a small premium of $700 but agreed that $1,000,000 of the bonds should bear 4½ per cent interest and $1,000,000 bear 4 1-4 per cent interest. Calculations showed that on account of the saving to the city in interest, the Blair & Co. bid was $72,000 better than the First Securities Company offer.

City Attorney Stephens ruled that "split" bids fixing different interest rates for parts of blocks of bonds sold, were legal but Councilman Mushet, chairman of the Council finance committee, believes bidders should be permitted to offer only two rates of interest on city bonds, for if no limit is fixed the bonds would be complicated and would not be fair to all bidders.

The City Council passed a resolution extending a vote of thanks to Chief Accountant Francis Marshall of the City Auditor's office for his hard work in solving the mathematical problem raised by the Blair & Co., bid, as this was the first time in the city's history that divided interest rates have been offered for municipal securities.

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OR GOLD DIGGER?

Since every prize fighter really ought to have a nickname, how would it do to dub the present heavyweight champ Unbattling Dempsey?

HARD TO CATCH ON TO

A Ventura girl baseball pitcher is reported to be fooling all the town boys with her curves. But that's not so exceptional. There are hundreds of girls right here in Los Angeles who have been doing that ever since the new style skirts came in.

PLAYING THE GAME

A New York judge bitterly denounces a lot of fashionable women for playing poker and losing large sums of money. He is threatening them with raids and arrest and charges them with wrecking their homes and husbands. Why pick on poker? Isn't it just as tough and naughty to lose a string of beads at auction bridge as at poker? Why is whist a virtue and draw a crime?

DUMMY WARFARE

We knew that the Pacific battle fleet would acquit itself nobly in the crucial hour. The wireless message comes from the flagship—now on the way to Panama—that the attack of an imaginary armada has been theoretically repulsed and the armada metaphorically shattered. It takes an illusive and impalpable foe to get past a flock of sailor men trained with the microscope and the dream book. But when we hear that the wardogs are practicing kissing games we will know that all is well with the world.

THE LOST LEADER

Again the city mourns the passing of a friend. It was the heart's desire of Alfred G. Bartlett that Los Angeles be beautiful, wholesome and clean. He gave full measure of his devotion to the work of the City Planning Commission and of the Board of Public Service—with both of which he had active membership. He was the guiding star of the City Club and his voice was the bugle call for municipal advancement. If the city has a soul he wished it to be unsullied. He was the champion of a brighter and better Los Angeles, architecturally, physically and morally. In music, art and literature he gave his thought and service to the best. Under his will Los Angeles would have become the City of Infinite Splendor and his influence has been left in stone and marble as well as on the tablets of human memory.

STILL GOING UP

It is announced that building costs are going up and may still be expected to go higher. But building costs cannot go up as fast as the buildings themselves are going up in Los Angeles. The construction permits for the first month of the new year aggregated more than $11,000,000 in amount and furnished another high mark. As usual the larger proportion was for new homes. We are building houses for people at the rate of 10,000 residents a month and the joke of it is the people are waiting to move in before the home is finished. So it is in all the communities around us. The remarkable suburb of Glendale is even speeding up its wonderful gait by issuing over $1,000,000 of building permits for the initial month of the year. These also were mainly for homes. An interesting mark of winter construction is being furnished for our eastern friends to contemplate.

INSURING THE JOB

Wisconsin is much given to Socialistic experiment. Now it is trying a State system of employment insurance. Presumably if a man loses his job he collects on his policy. But isn't there a chance of a man becoming known as a bad risk and being charged a prohibitive rate? It would take a 100 per cent premium to carry some of these Wobblies who have a constitutional horror of toil. In a time of great industrial depression the State might be bankrupted through its army of unemployed. There is a tendency nowadays to place all responsibilities upon the State as well as to have government operation in many lines of human endeavor. Paternal government is growing rank. Some thoughtless ones not only want the government as a father, but as a wife, a hired man and a cow. The best insurance of employment is an expressed purpose of giving a good day's work for a day's pay.

MORE LIKE MARY

The latest convert to Coueism is none other than Mary Garden. This sounds much more like the temperamental diva than was the information given out, upon her return to her native soil, that she was through with directing operas forever, being crushed beneath the sense of her own unworthiness. As a mere woman, she could not hope to compete with the lords of the earth in matters of mentality.

Mary Garden reciting vehemently, "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better," sounds much more like the old Mary, than it did when she donned the sackcloth and ashes of self-abasement and humility. After she has repeated this formula a few hundred times and counted her twenty knots on a string, we may hope to see the return of the prima donna of the dominant personality and energetic masculine mind. M. Coue has evidently achieved results already, or perhaps the variable diva was just bluffing when she announced her doctrine of man's superb superiority and now plans to get back her position on the front page of the newspapers, temporarily taken by her operatic rival, Ganna Walska.

DISCARDING "PURE DEMOCRACY"

Alarmed by the rise of dictators on the pedestals of fallen thrones the scholars and statesmen of Europe are giving a serious study for the first time to the various forms of self-government. They find that, while hereditary authority cannot be defended by arguments based on abstract justice, the peoples had become so accustomed to obeying its decrees that its destruction has thrown a number of States into the wildest confusion.

Pure democracy is an alluring abstraction; but, when it is codified into constitutions and laws, it has about the same effect on a people as pure alcohol on an individual. The more it is diluted the less mischief it creates.

Hereditary authority is a kind of national narcotic. Its use has produced a generation of addicts. Without it the people are in a veritable torment. They curse it and yet they are unable to find a substitute. There is hardly an instance in Europe in which the people are as content under the new forms of government as they were under those they tolerated before 1914.

Those on the outside know that the present instability in Europe is due to economic causes as much as to governmental excesses and oppressions; but the peoples of most of the countries blame their economic ills upon the government. They begin political revolutions, seeking relief from economic distress. It is folly; but the follies of peoples are the follies of mobs. Most of the nations that have passed in the last 2000 years have been victims of self-destruction.

During the nineteenth century the tendency in Europe was toward limited monarchy. The throne was hereditary; but the country was governed by parliaments composed of representatives of the people. In theory the elimination of the throne would seem to be of small consequence; for it was little more than a symbol, a tradition. But, in practice, that elimination has awakened political ambitions and cupidities that have made orderly government almost impossible.

Popular sovereignty, pure democracy, according to the leading European thinkers, is only a pleasant, consoling fiction. No form of government has yet been discovered under which the real will of the majority can find free expression. They conclude that this is because the majority has no concrete will. Uncertainty, born of ignorance and lack of governmental experience, renders the people unfitted to govern by direct action.

Representative government, like that of the United States, is generally accepted as the only alternative to dictatorships or anarchy. Guglielmo Ferrero, eminent Italian scholar and probably the first historian of the present generation in Europe, reaches the following conclusion:

"It is not an exaggeration to say that the very existence of our civilization is linked to the fate of representative government. Our civilization will live or perish with it."

Ferrero sets forth in some eloquent passages the absolute failure of "pure democracy." He writes that it threatens finally to disrupt Switzerland. "Even in Switzerland, even in Geneva, in the country of J. J. Rousseau, toward the end of November, 1911," he writes, "one feels an underground swell of a kind of irritated admiration for fascisme."

He finds that the defect of representative government is its feebleness and incompetence. "No parliament knows clearly what it wishes, and all legislate lightly on a thousand things of which they know nothing. The public mind becomes constantly more irritated."

For the first time continental Europe is taking self-government seriously. The serious minds recognize that, for good or ill, the government of hereditary dynasty is passing, that there can be no return to the past. They face the future with misgivings; but, like Ferrero, they recognize that it is a question of representative government or national chaos.

One good has been accomplished by the confusion which has reigned since 1918: the principle of pure democracy, with such forms as the initiative and referendum, has been found wanting. Stable government is not to be obtained through direct legislation, which is but a form of mob rule. The more other systems are tried the stronger becomes the conviction that our representative form of government is the one under which a people can enjoy the utmost amount of individual liberty compatible with the public security.

THE PERFECT JUDGE

The perfect judge, like the perfect man, doesn't exist. But because the qualities demanded from him who occupies so important a seat are rare and hard to attain the general standard set by the American bench is higher than that of any ancient knighthood or nobility.

Had it been otherwise this republic would have fallen down. A corrupt or inefficient judiciary has always accompanied and hastened national decay. The integrity of the judge is the corner-stone of democracy. The bench is mightier than the throne.

The American Bar Association has issued a canon of judicial ethics, a perusal of which would convince any layman that a perfect judge must be a perfect man. That so many of our judges manage to fill so many of the necessary qualifications is the best possible guarantee of national stability. Consider a few of the ethical requisites in a good judge.

A candidate for judicial position must make no promise of conduct in office that appeals to the cupidity or prejudice of the appointing or electing power.

A judge should never get into his head the notion that the litigants are made for the courts, not the courts for the litigants.

A judge must fearlessly apply constitutional limitations and guaranties to all cases that come before him.

A judge's official conduct should be free from the appearance of impropriety and his every-day life beyond reproach.

He must be diligent to ascertain the facts, studious of the principles of the law, prompt in disposing of all matters submitted to him, punctual to the minute on the bench, considerate of jurors and witnesses, courteous to counsel and never swayed by popular clamor or personal considerations.

A judge must be exceedingly careful in his appointments and never create the impression that he can be influenced by rank, position, political party or personal friendship.

He should do all in his power to expedite the course of a trial, to prevent waste of time, and must never address counsel or witnesses in a controversial tone.

A judge should not grant an injunction, limiting freedom of action of the defendant, except in cases of emergency and after careful investigation of the facts.

A judge should be always ready to give reasons for his judicial decrees.

A judge should always remember that his sole duty is to apply general law to particular instances; as Bacon said, "A judge's office is to interpret, not to make law."

Among other things a judge's conduct must be conscientious, just, fearless, impartial, thorough, patient, firm, irreproachable.

Some people believe that a judge possessed of these qualities should be able to advise juries on the facts as well as on the law in a case. There appears to be good reason for this belief.

DANGERS OF LIE-DETECTORS

Pasadena's police department now has a lie-detector, an instrument which indicates whether or not a person being questioned is lying.

There has been a good deal in print about those things recently, but this Pasadena acquisition brings it home to one with a little shiver. It is in our midst, and the farsighted cannot but begin to speculate as to its ultimate results.

What is going to happen if some one starts manufacturing lie-detectors by wholesale and they are put in the reach of all? Aren't we likely to have to face a new era in business, in politics, in society, in the home?

Will the time come when landlords will have to place their hands on one of those when asked if the roof ever leaks, what the average gas bill is and how soon the new papering will be done?

Will the spellbinder whose eloquence makes thousands weep (after he is elected) not utterly lose his power of oratory if conscious that one of those things is registering everything he says?

Will not hostessing become an utterly lost art?

And what, oh, what are ardent suitors and bridegrooms going to do when asked "Am I the only girl you ever kissed?" and numerous other questions which any married man can think of for himself?

Isn't there a possibility that when this thing gets into general use we'll all of us be either in jail or the hospital?

Away back in Bible times it was remarked that the way of the transgressor is hard. Wonder what they knew about it so long before these modern improvements?

APOSTLE OF BLOOM

The chaplain of the Colorado Assembly was requested to apologize to the Almighty—according to word from Denver. On a recent morning he opened the Legislature by a declaration to the throne of grace that "our courts are base and corrupt; our churches have expelled God and given the pulpit to essayists; our children are going to the dogs and our farmers and workers are starving, while the middlemen wax fat on exorbitant profits."

It was a terribly rotten and immoral world he disclosed to the Deity and the legislators themselves chafed visibly under the arraignment. The attack upon the courts was especially disputed and finally a committee was appointed from the Assembly to call upon the chaplain and demand a repudiation of his bitter arraignment of society.

In effect the chaplain was asked to make a supplementary report to the Almighty to the effect that the courts were not as black as he had painted them and that not all our offspring were on their way to the bow-wows.

Whether the apology was satisfactorily made is not yet known, but the Denverites certainly do not want heaven to move majestically on with a poor opinion of their own beautiful country.

NOT A CHANCE

Three fighters died within a week as a result of their bouts in the arena. Nevertheless, so far as the life insurance companies are concerned, Jack Dempsey is still a preferred risk.

Putting on the Lid



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

The Problem of the Weak Chin

"If I had one inch more of chin I could accomplish great things," a man said recently.

"Shove your chin out an extra inch," a friend told him.

Herein lies the solution of the weak chin.

Many people gaze into the mirror and view with considerable discomfiture their round, weak chin.

"Now, just look at me!" they say to themselves. "Here I am, a weak-kneed sissy, with a chin showing no determination of purpose, no force, no will power. Folks can get my number immediately by just sizing me up according to my chin."

Well, there is this much to say about it: It's exactly the kind of chin that the Great Creator gave you. If He hadn't wanted you to have that kind of chin he most assuredly would have given you another kind.

A bulldog chin, for example.

But I know a man who had an oval chin and who was on fire to achieve a noble object. He was beset with weaknesses and found that his receding chin hindered him in the accomplishment of his ambition. So he determined that he would always shove out his chin and transpose a weak chin into a strong one. He tried it and it finally got to be a firmly fixed habit with him. He went around everywhere with that weak chin shoved out until people decided that he had a strong, turning-plow chin. Best of all, he himself concluded that he had this kind of a chin. And at about this time he achieved his noble objective.

This is the way men and women get things done. If they see that they are weak they buck up and by will power make themselves strong. By determination and energy they continually and everlastingly chop away with the ax of their ambition on the tree of opposition. Soon the tree is felled.

The very moment that you decide that you can't do a thing, then you can't. The minute you say you have a weak chin you have it.

If you get a burning vision of things worth while that you want to accomplish you will forget that you have a chin. Your chin will take care of itself. It will be of the bulldog variety, all right, if you show a bulldog spirit.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE STINGERS

I was most generally broke, in bygone times when I was young; I bought gold bricks from gifted folk who plied the brisk and fluent tongue. I labored roundly in the mart, to earn the guilder and the yen, and often cried, with breaking heart, "What is the use? I'm stung again." For when I drew my princely wage some oily gents would hit my trail, and work some game all hoar with age and bear away my sweat-stained kale. I found it hard to answer "No!" when men of gracious mien and charm would sell me, at so much a throw, an interest in a polecat farm. And stately strangers, far away, would write me notes embossed with gold, inviting me to come and stay, like other sheep, within their fold. I fell for all the gins and snares that sinful fakers could invent, and bought all kinds of gaudy shares, and never one was worth a cent. And so through all my blooming prime, until my hair was turning white, I seldom had the needed dime to buy the ink with which to write. But wisdom came when I was old, I patronize the fakes no more; you ought to hear me rant and scold when smiling strangers seek my door. Long since I quit that foolish plan, and I abide in comfort now; I have a pink and green sedan, and there's no mortgage on my cow.

WALT MASON.

We have often had the greatest respect for the financial equilibrist who is able to make a bank account balance.

PEN POINTS



Very often an ash tray has much difficulty in catching everything that is broadcast.

Speaking of the international color scheme there is the blueness of the Reds in Moscow.

This government favors a ban on the poppy plant. Will father never have his inning?

Blizzardy weather all over the Middle East, but we miss the date line of Medicine Hat.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun sees no row in the City Council well begun.

Los Angeles is to have an army air port. The press agents ought to be able to qualify as flyers.

Mabel Normand denies that she is engaged. And she says it in a way to indicate that "her Irish is up."

With the ruble at the present low figure it must be awfully discouraging to the pickpockets in Moscow.

There would be fewer divorces in Los Angeles if all the husbands were as pulchritudinous as the movie stars.

Isn't it wonderful what chances some folks will take of being killed or injured by riding on the running board of the street cars?

King Tutenkhamun, whose body they have just found in Egypt, must have had a lot of fun in his day. The Egyptians were not always trying to amend the constitution.

The political lame ducks are not so lame when there is an office waiting at the other end of the line. They develop some wonderful speed, despite their purported disability.

No gems of the late Russian Czar were found in the coffin of Seaman James Jones when it was exhumed in a Brooklyn cemetery. All of the unsophisticated do not get their mail in Los Angeles.

Zeb Terry has quit the Chicago Cubs to engage in the real estate business in Los Angeles. It is a game in which there are many hits and but few errors. Zeb ought to lead on the local real estate league.

The advance in the prices of building material will be a shock to those who have put off the erection of a home, hoping that prices would recede. Instead of doing so they are advancing. These are great times.

In Italy, at the recent election, it was decreed that all who did not vote were ill and, this being so, those who neglected to cast their ballots would be given a dose of castor oil. That would be a fine law to enforce in Los Angeles. Pretty smooth, eh?

THIS IS THE DAY

Jefferson Davis was inaugurated President of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala., in the year 1861. He was also made commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies and held the position till the final surrender of Lee to Grant.

THE LANCER

A Colorado rancher is reported as offering $100,000 bonus to the girl he marries—when he finds her.

Great Scott! What's the matter with Colorado ranching?

Messrs. Landru and Watson could do it much more profitably than that.

And, anyway, dozens of girls with sick mammas and out-of-work papas have been offering to marry most anything in trousers for $800 during the past year.

In the meantime a Pasadena husband is suing a corespondent for $50,000 damages for alienating a lady's affections.

While still another gentleman is accused of paying a third party $25 to steal his wife's affections.

The market seems to be a little hysterical and unsteady.

* * *

And still some one has precipitated an argument as to whether a young man should marry on $30 a week.

Ask mamma.

* * *

While the University of California, southern branch, is training the young 'uns to highbrow literary and preferably allegorical drama, behold the University of Southern California staging the "Campus Frolics" of Ziegfeldish propensities.

One of them is mercifully leavening the other. Which?

* * *

Annie MacSwiney, sister of Mary, has now been arrested with thirty other politically ardent young ladies in Dublin and has gone on a hunger strike.

It is said to be the most successful reducing system yet evolved, inexpensive and replete with front-page news interest.

And our poor girls are taking Turkish baths, expensive phonograph exercises, floor rolls and specialists' diets at frightful cost, in pitiful secrecy and silent shame.

Those Irish girls know better. They pass the anguish on to their friends and get the treatment for nothing from their enemies.

* * *

Polish peasant ladies, who are now the nouveau riche and style arbiters, decline to wear hats. They say they never have and they never will. And as the new poor, no matter what their tastes, haven't the price of the hats, French models cut very little ice in Poland.

At that, I will wager the Polish women look quite as fetching as some of our prosperous American dames in their $75 worth of grotesque headgear with feathers sticking out in violent array, blobs of dangle things hanging over their ears and jabs of doodabs plastered on anywhere.

Some hats can be so dashed incriminating.

* * *

I observe that a little Parsee lady in town is "the first woman of her caste ever to have broken away from the fetters of tradition forbidding a woman to travel alone, to follow a profession or to be an individual."

In which case, of course, Mrs. Cama and Mrs. Mehta from Goomas, India, two Parsee ladies who visited Los Angeles three years ago and spoke as individuals at our clubs, and Mrs. Naraocout, who went to England on a political mission during the war on behalf of Parsee women, were the second, third and fourth, only a trifle previous.

* * *

English papers have been printing pictures of Lord Strathmore, armed with a ferocious implement, "going to prune trees on his Hertfordshire estate."

His Lordship must be about to be persuaded to accept the nomination for something or other.

* * *

And now the Fasciati in Italy have issued a proclamation prohibiting kissing in public places.

How is that going to affect the American cinema close-up clutch fade-outs?

* * *

An evangelical pastor in New York, after praying publicly that a wife be sent to him from heaven, is reported as receiving 100 offers of marriage.

* * *

A Japanese translator is flummuxed because there is no equivalent in Japanese for the word "relativity"—and he has undertaken to translate Einstein.

A German professor, by the way, is criticising the German word "relativitat" as inadequate and suggests that "beruilschkeitsanchauunhsgets" be used instead.

Yes, we should say that would meet all the requirements of adequacy—and the harassed Japanese should thus find his task simplified.

* * *

A dove is recorded as recently dying at the age of 22 years.

Alas, this is no world for doves.

THE LANCER.

TO MY FOUNTAIN BABIES

(By the author of "And I Bless Every Baby I See.")

Little Babes, all dripping wet—
Don't you ever tire?
What's the secret in your hearts—
What's your heart's desire?
Silently—silent standing there,
In summershine and wintry air;
Won't you answer, answer me,
With your babyish, gurgling glee?

Do you love the birdies so—
In their flutterings, to and fro—
That your patience makes you stand
Holding up with dimpled hand
That massive overflowing bowl?
Feathered pets seek that goal—
Splashing, cooling waters—fair—
Thirsty birdies gather there.

Now your secrets well I know—
Rosebud lips, smiling so;
In those splashing waters—fair
Yes, dear babes—those birdies care!
And that's why you're standing there
All dripping wet and never tire—
Yes, yes, you have your Heart's Desire.

[Copyright, 1922, by Charles L. Pryal.]

HUGE LOVE SUIT DROPPED

Miss Melba M. Chandler's $100,000 breach of promise suit against Earl Rivers Osborn, said to be a millionaire, was dismissed yesterday by Judge J. Perry Wood of the Superior Court when the young woman failed to appear to press the case.

Attorneys for Miss Chandler stated they were unable to locate her, although she appeared recently at their office and promised to furnish evidence in the case.

The suit was brought several months ago. Miss Chandler charged that while working as private secretary for Osborn he promised to marry her, but later refused. A temporary compromise was effected when Osborn paid his accuser $4000 to drop the matter. She later sued him despite the financial settlement.

tin, which look like an aerodrome, over a tinsmith's shop on Wilcox avenue, local artists meet in a very informal manner. Artists of all degrees and descriptions are there, from the budding youths who have yet to make their mark in the world and those in the heyday of fame, whose names are familiar to art lovers the country over, to one or two old-timers who live in the reflected glory of bygone days.

While the country maiden who left home to starve artistically in a Greenwich Village attic might not find the atmosphere Bohemian enough, some of the members of the club may rightfully claim to be a little unique, and the paintings, statues and medallions on the walls are distinctly out of the ordinary.

COSMOPOLITAN ASSEMBLAGE

It isn't every night that one can talk to an Italian count who looks romantic enough to be real, or to an old Russian opera singer whose chief claim to fame at present is his uncanny ability to prepare salads, or a seeress from India who can tell many embarrassing things, to say nothing of being able to pick the places where oil will flow. She frankly admits that in a few years she will be worth millions.

Doubtless the baggy tweed suits and soft collars cover many other interesting personalities would they but talk, and even the few in tuxedo apparel may be notables. It's hard to tell about artists.

The club owes its existence as well as its meeting place to Finn H. Frolich, a sculptor of international note. When Mr. Frolich moved here from Seattle a few months ago he invited a number of local artists to his studio one Saturday night so that they might get acquainted with one another. It proved to be such a success that the artists came back the next Saturday night and brought others with them. Then came the forming of the club, called the Norse Studio Club, with membership restricted to artists, although friends might be invited from time to time.

BECOMES AN INSTITUTION

The Saturday-night gathering is now an institution. One member of the club acts as host or hostess and arranges a short program of talented artists, who put on a delightful and entertaining affair. Dancing follows and precedes the program. On Wednesday nights musicales are the order, and other entertainments and talks are arranged during the week.

The club has outgrown its infancy and now has ambitious plans for the future. The small stage is to be enlarged so that short plays may be presented, and it is planned to make over part of the building so that the artists may be able to exhibit their work at frequent intervals.

To enjoy an evening at the Norse Studio Club it isn't necessary to have a real appreciation of art in all its branches. The charming lack of formalities and commercialism, with real hospitality and absence of pose, is as rare as it is delightful in these days of artificiality.

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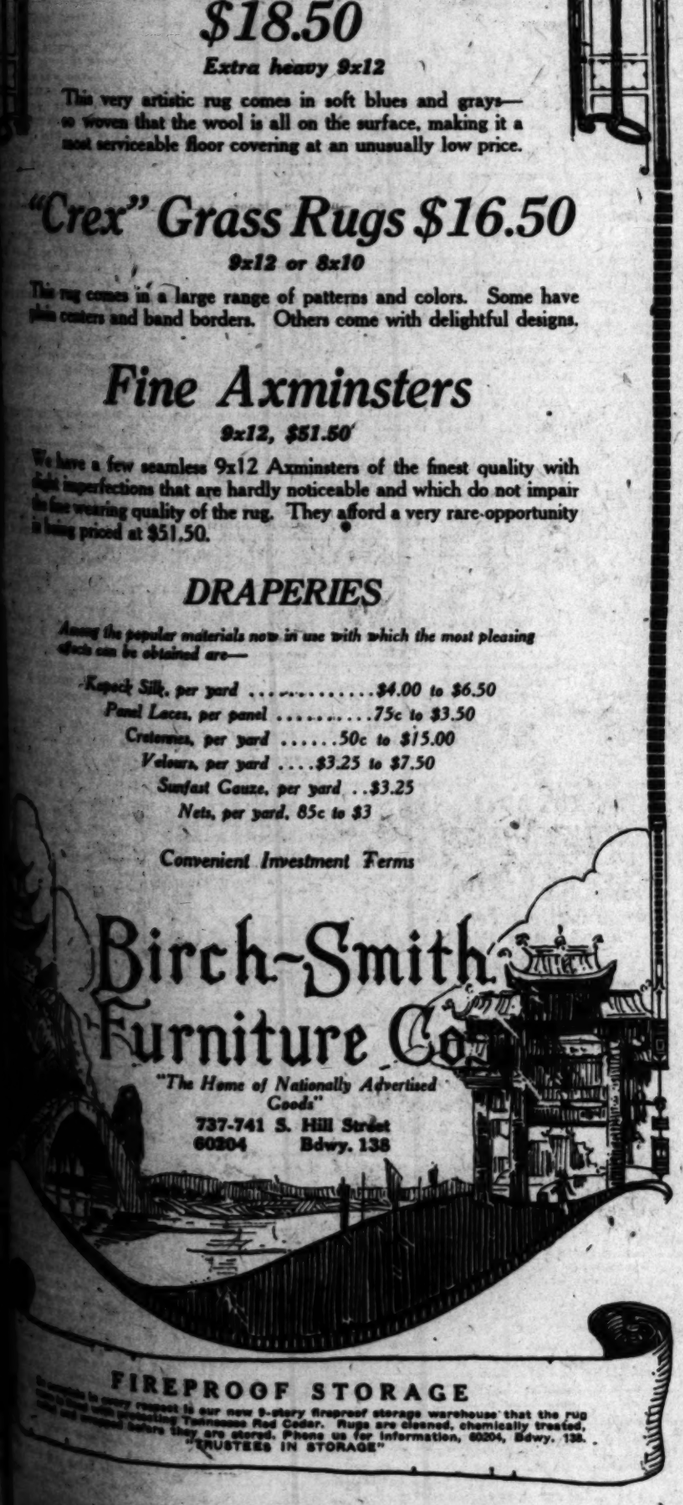
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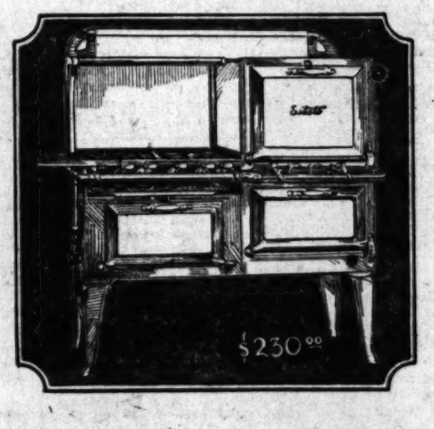
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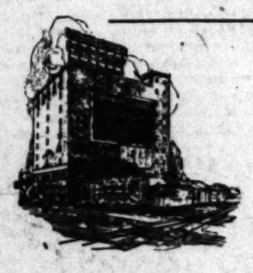
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RECOGNITION OF MEXICO ARGUED

Republic of South Eligible, Says Authority

Cites Early Difficulties of United States

Business of Both Nations Suffers in Delay

The obligation of the United States to recognize the government of Mexico is argued from several aspects in a statement issued yesterday by Col. John J. Hawes of Los Angeles and Mexico City, who is thoroughly familiar with the political and economic conditions in Mexico. The statement first takes up the legal aspect as follows:

"Aside from conformity with international law in order that a country may be recognized, it is only required that the representation of the respective people be genuine, legal, moral and politic. The relations existing between entities called government cannot admit of alteration by reason of the change in government officials which constitute it, when this change is made in accordance with the respective laws and customs.

"In the present case the United States of America, the moral entity which is called the American government, recognized and sustained relations with the moral entity called the government of Mexico prior to the existence of the Constitution promulgated in 1917; and the fact that the relations were interrupted by change of men in the government of Mexico falls in legal fundamentals, despite the fact that the change was made in absolute adherence to the laws and customs of the country, which has a government that has demonstrated itself to be representatively moral, legal and politic by reason of the consolidation of peace throughout the republic and has normalized the entire administrative service, and taxation, and enthroned the law as the only standard."

MORAL OBLIGATIONS

The moral character of the obligation is set forth as follows: "It is not moral to give special preference to the personal interests of a small group of American citizens who claim to have been damaged by Mexican legislation as against the general interests of the more than a hundred million inhabitants who constitute the people of the United States and America and who have demonstrated in many ways and by numerous manifestations their desire that official relations be resumed with Mexico and that the greatest harmony possible be maintained.

"It is neither moral nor logical that preference should be given to the personal interests of a limited number of influential men to the evident prejudice of a large number of American business men, who are desirous of co-operating by the investment of capital in the development of the natural wealth of the country and thus obtaining the legitimate profits to which they have a right, which procedure is crushed by the absence of official relations between the two countries.

"It is neither moral nor logical to have differences or make demands on a people who are undergoing a complete evolution; passing through the metamorphosis period—political, social and moral—through which all of the people have passed to arrive at complete development and the absolute conquest of their rights and liberties. Neither should obstacles be placed nor the action of a people prevented by a people who have already in history passed through a like period and who have arrived at the present time at the maximum of development and who should feel morally obligated to support movements analogous to those which they had to exercise to arrive at their present stage of development and organization.

OUR HANDS NOT CLEAN

"It is neither logical nor moral that as a stipulation for recognition, demands should be made on Mexico that absolute guarantees be given to American citizens and that they be given the greatest facilities for the development of business, while Mexico is passing through the period referred to in the foregoing paragraph. And precisely when in the United States of America, which enjoys the benefits of absolute peace and incomparable resources for the enforcement of law and order, they are committing outrages, assassinations and even lynching Mexicans who are living in that country and have been co-operating with the workers in the development of its wealth."

Col. Hawes next discusses the political aspect of the case. The statement continues:

"It is not wise, politically speaking, that neighboring peoples, such as the United States of America and Mexico, be constantly creating mutual difficulties which originate from insignificant instances, instead of sincerely and frankly looking toward the common development and common defense of its reciprocal interests.

"It is neither politic or logical to give special attention to small incidents which at the present time cause the existing difficulties, disregarding absolutely the future consequences which this lack of harmony may produce.

"Finally there is not a single logical possibility that the Pan-American ideal will be realized or that there will be a concerted effort of all the peoples of the continent toward the same end, while the strongest ones persist in creating conflicts among the weaker peoples and while all the people of the continent do not enjoy alike the prerogatives of home rule and moral and political equality, so that, placed on this uniform plane of brotherhood, they initiate a harmonious parallel action toward the final unity of greatness and common wellbeing, forming, as on one occasion President Obregon said to an American lady, one sole organism within which each one of the countries forming the whole represent the part of one of its vertebrae."

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Message of Reverence Will Radiate From KHJ Today



Special Evening Program by Temple Baptist Quartet and Large Choir

'TIMES' MICROPHONE 'TALKS'

Gets Plenty of Amusement and Sees Many Noted People, Says Wire-Strung Machine

Wonder what The Times microphone thinks about? (Do your stuff, Mike.) I'm not an imposing looking machine by any means, merely the cross section of a cylinder, a small force on which to beat sound. I'm strung with wires and filled with carbon, but through my veins creeps captive lightning and I imitate to perfection everything in the line of acoustics.

I hang by a cord in The Times radio studio mostly, but sometimes I repose on a pedestal which more nearly befits my station.

Singers hold up their brimming goblets of song to be drained by me. To the musicians, I'm the symbol of the world's ear and they tell me their stories of melody.

Now, yesterday at 12:30 p.m., Bouquet's Southland Serenaders strolled in from Santa Monica, grinned at me, and presented "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate." I'm versed in the classics but I do enjoy jazz for variety, and, not pinning any medals on myself, I registered every note as well as they gave it.

"When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down," another number, made me vibrate so much that I very nearly emulated the leaves, but I restrained myself in time to catch "Vamp Me." Well, I was vamped, even though it's undignified to admit it.

ROLL OF HONOR

The roll of syncopation honor consists of John Smart, traps, also manager; Max Bouquet, piano and director; Eugene Miller, first E Flat Alto; Archie Dutton, second E Flat alto; Edward Silvera, first soprano; Kenneth Morse, clarinet and violin; Kenneth Barnes, trombone, and Stanley Levyn, banjo.

Pardon me, if I seem to digress occasionally, but you know, when a studio like mine is constantly suffused with temperament, it's contagious. I know sound when I hear it, and I'll ask you if you knew that sound has color?

On my word as a microphone, this is true. There is a color scheme to every song and every composition. Take for example last night in the program arranged through the courtesy of the Pasadena University, as Uncle John announced to me, there was a chorus of thirty voices—I counted the different inflections—and the number, "The Old Road," by John Prindle Scott, was a spectrum of choral harmony.

Sad music is gray and glad music is golden. A violin can achieve anything from pastel shades to the striking symphony of a sunset, bold flame, vivid greens, royal purple——. Rolla B. Benner, violinist, painted "Andante and Scherzo Capriccioso," by David, in fanciful strains of red and capricious yellows. These color sounds flare up at one moment; then evanesce and die like embers.

VARIETY OF VOICES

There are voices which rise in me like a gale, such as the Men's Glee Club in the "Sailors' Chorus," and others which come like a caress in their gentle sweetness, and this latter quality was contained in the vocalism of Faith Levi, contralto, and Marie Ambrose, soprano. Miss Levi sang "Vale." by Russell and "I'll Forget You," by Ball. Well, I won't forget you, Miss Levi. Miss Ambrose sang "Morning," by Oley Speaks, and there was sunrise in her voice.

"Oh, Dry Those Tears," sang Mabel Bruce, soprano. Not wishing to appear familiar, but I'll dry your tears any day, Miss Bruce. Would "One Spring Morning," which you gave so delicately, be the proper time. A microphone must have hai little jest, but there is tribute underneath.

W. L. Jones, tenor, has a voice that dilates. He sang "The Trumpeter," by Dix, with a wreath of sound like that from a shining instrument of the name.

The twelve-piece orchestra played "Inspiration," overture, by Hayes. It was an exhalation of instrumental cadence. Orchestra music when well played always thrills me.

Shake me up a little, please, sometimes my carbon becomes packed. There—that's better.

Wilda Ballon Jackson, pianist, struck me just right. Her rendition had a certain gay eloquence, and her selection, "Fantasie Impromptu," by Chopin, was starry and profusely illustrated, if you understand what I mean. And her "Sequidilla" was piano culture, believe me.

I swung just a bit, like a ship secured in the harbor, while the waves of tone glided about me when Willard Wilson, baritone, sang "Anchored," by Watson.

TWO PERSONALITIES

Would you guess that I have a freakish fancy? Indeed, I have, and when people talk to me I imagine that I have two personalities, one being an assistant performer of a sort, and the other the far-away audience which I serve. James I. Bailey brought that vividly to my coiled mind when he gave his readings, and I went on a swift visit to the Roman era when he gave his impersonation of Lawrence Barrett as Cassius in "Julius Caesar."

Go back with me to the evening program while I tell you about cute little Josephine Adair, who told the lads and lassies of her motion-picture experiences. Sweet, clear child that she is, I somehow wish I was her little boy pal instead of a mere mechanical device. I love to hear her musical voice and bright chatter.

Mildred Nesser, contralto, artist pupil of John Smallman, sang for me with a dear serenity "In Arcady by Moonlight," by Branscombe, as well as other numbers, and her accompanist was Mrs. Ernest Simmons. If I were a poet I would have pictured a mellow moon and the waving of wild cypress on the banks of a stream.

The spirit of a melody can be wonderfully transfused by whistling and that is what occurred to me when Helen Morse White of the Woodward School for Whistling, warbled in the evening program. Her notes were well borne out and accented by the accompanying of Ella R. MacGlashan.

INTERCOASTAL PROGRAM

Oh, yes, I'm temperamental and I hate clocks because they serve time and time limits the programs and shuts me up. So I skip about heedless of sequence. That reminds me that I want to mention Harry Wenger, tenor, who sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Little, during the Pasadena University entertainment. His singing had an affluence that made rich the theme.

I did my part in the intercoastal broadcast program from 11 p.m. Pacific Standard time, to 1 a.m. this morning, the first of its kind, participated in by KHJ, The Times, and WOR, Bamberger's Department Store, of Newark, N. J. It was so wonderful that I didn't mind staying up those late hours.

Oh, winsome maid of Sunny Spain, you, Diana Martinez Millcua, I can see your shadow through a casement window while minstrelsy ascends from below. Had I other than a carbon heart it would throb to the murmur of your voice, and when you sang "Clavelitos," by Valverde, my pulse did not need the electrical attachment to be quickened. Carrie Preston Rittmeister accompanied your numbers and your dark eyes smiled in knowledge of the harmony.

As for the selected numbers by George Martin, cornet, Harold Straup, clarinet, and William Hullinger, flute, when will you come again like troubadours lavishing sound in praise of the Muse? Individuality signifies each of you and you cherish your instruments like true devotees of the lute-like mountain reed.

B. A. M.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 11 a.m., KHJ, Times, 400 meters; KFI, Anthony.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
11:30 to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
8 to 10 p.m., KHJ, TIMES, 400 meters.
8 to 9 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
9 to 10 p.m., KWH, Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

KHJ GETS WELCOME ON PACIFIC

"The Times" Radio Program is Heard Four Thousand Miles Away by Ship

"American concerts coming across 4000 miles of blue water are welcome sounds to the ears of those who have been away from their native land for several months," says C. E. Arnold, 687 Antonio street, who recently arrived in America from Australia on the Steamship Maunganui, after an extended visit to the Commonwealth.

Mr. Arnold was so impressed with hearing The Times radiophone two-thirds across the Pacific and more than 1500 miles south of the Equator that he came to KHJ studio almost as soon as he arrived here to see what made the wheels go round. He carried a letter written by R. S. Taylor, operator in charge aboard the Maunganui, in which it was stated that KHJ had been picked up by him while the vessel was lying alongside the wharf at Papeete, Tahiti, and also at Rarotonga, Cook Island, which is more than 4000 miles away from Los Angeles—all this on a single tube receiving set.

KHJ is probably the finest installation in the country. At least it appears to be the most heard station. This station is being heard consistently throughout the Eastern States. People there are appreciative of the type of programs sent broadcast from here, it is indicated. Recently, according to a letter received from M. H Walden, 210 Morgan street, Union Hill, N. J., the operators at WDAP, the Drake Hotel station, Chicago, Ill., while broadcasting a late program, kindly announced that WDAP would close down to give listeners in Chicago and the Atlantic States a chance to pick up KHJ. This they did about midnight on the 10th inst., eastern time.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

Local Bureau to Conduct Drive for Funds to Aid in Good Work

Nearly a score of charitable institutions and philanthropic agencies will share in the success of the Catholic charities campaign during the week of the 25th inst.

The Bureau of Catholic Charities, under the direction of Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D., serves to unify the many institutions to carry aid and happiness into despondent hearts. Among these humanitarian sanctuaries are the following:

The Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, 917 South Boyle avenue, where some 300 little girls are given shelter and care.

The Convent of the Good Shepherd, 1212 South Arlington avenue, extends a hand to despairing girls.

At the Mother Cabrini Day Nursery, 1412 Mateo street, care is given to little children whose mothers are forced into the world to earn a livelihood.

Nearly 200 little girls are given a home and "mothered" by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart at the Regni Coeli Orphanage, 810 North Hill street.

The St. Vincent's Maternity Home, 1044 North Mariposa street, is a sheltering corner where young mothers and their babes are provided medical and surgical care.

Clinics at Santa Rita Settlement and the Brownson House Settlement offer a haven to the crippled and suffering.

Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., is supreme director of the campaign with Rev. Father Lucey as general director.

John G. Mott heads the campaign executive committee as chairman, with F. P. O'Brien as secretary and the following as active members: Isidore Dockweiler, J. Wiseman Macdonald, Lucien N. Brunswig, D. J. Cahill, Carleton Burke, Daniel G. Grant, G. Allan Hancock, J. J. Haggerty, Joseph Scott, Philip Forve, Eugene Ganahl, Charles Donlon, J. R. Grant, William E. Hampton, E. J. Bowen and P. H. O'Neill.

HALE IS VISITOR TO KHJ STATION

One of the interested visitors at KHJ Station, The Times, this week, was R. B. Hale of Hale Brothers Department Store, San Francisco. He attended a program in The Times radio studio and expressed his pleasure.

Mr. Hale told of the new Class B station recently opened by Hale Brothers, one of the best and finest equipped in the country.

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DOG BITE IS FATAL TO CHILD

Warning Again Issued to People on Importance of Attending to Wounds

The record of another victim of rabies was received yesterday at the office of the State Board of Health in this city. Chisu Tarasaka, a Japanese child, 5 years of age, whose parents live at 328 Hemlock street, died Thursday as a result, it is said, of being bitten in the heel by a stray dog.

The bite was inflicted eight weeks ago, but no treatment was given until less than a week ago, when the child manifested symptoms of rabies. He was removed to the Japanese Hospital at 605 Turner street, where death occurred.

City, county and State health officials, it was yesterday affirmed by the latter, are urging on the public the importance of immediate cauterization of any wound resultant from the bite of an animal. This, it is stated, should be followed by further preventive treatment. Dr. Gavin J. Telfer of the State Board of Health is authority for the statement that thirty patients a day, on an average, are receiving the Pasteur treatment at the local office of the board.

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K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Hilda Goldman, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Carrie Preston Rittmesiter, will sing selected solos. Leila Simon Castberg, pastor of the Church of Divine Power, will preach the sermon. Evelyn Pickrell, violinist, accompanied by Cora Rasmussen, will play "Meditation," from "Thais," by Massenet; "Minuetto," by Verscini.

5:45 to 7:30 p.m. Special program given by the Temple Baptist Quartet and choir of 100 voices—Emery Foster, director; Dr. Ray Hastings, organist; Constance Balfour, soprano; Harold Proctor, tenor; Alice Lohr, contralto; Frank E. Geiger, bass. Prelude, "Now the Day Is Over," by Barnby. Chorus, "Jerusalem," by Parker-Shepard. Emory, Foster, director; Dr. Ray Hastings, accompanist. Alice Lohr, contralto, will sing, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp; quartet, "Sing Alleluia Forth," by Buck, Constance Balfour, Alice Lohr, Harold Proctor, Frank E. Geiger, Harold Proctor, tenor, will sing "The Message," by Blumenthal. Male quartet, "In the Morning," by Gabriel, Harold Proctor, Frank E. Geiger, Will Gribben, Emory Foster. Constance Balfour, soprano, will sing "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler. Chorus, "Watchman! What of the Night?" by Sarjeant. Emory Foster, director; Dr. Ray Hastings, accompanist. Frank E. Geiger, bass, will sing, "It Is Enough," from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn. Closing hymn by chorus, "Holy, Holy, Holy!" by Dykes. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will talk on "Can Coue Make You Better and Better?"

6:50 p.m. F. L. Rawson, lecturer, will give a ten-minute talk

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Service will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Complete compiled data are on file, from which comparisons may be had which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address THE TIMES' Information Bureau, Broadway. Telephones: Pico 000 and 000.

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BOYS—Boarding and Day Schools

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A Day School for Little Boys. The largest school of its kind in Southern California. Pupils admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Now in new location, 1[illegible] R. F. D. No. 7, Box 868. Near Rose Bowl. Phone 24218.

HARVARD SCHOOL (MILITARY)
33rd Year. Pupils received in any grade from the fifth through the twelfth. Fully accredited school. R.O.T.C. unit. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. Rev. [illegible] Goodwin, D.D., Headmaster, 1901 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited school. Grades [illegible] to 8. Boarding and Day pupils. Limited to 100 boys. Thorough scholarship and character training. Manual training, Aeronautics, Wireless, Business Training. Write for catalog and 16 Address School or Los Angeles phone, Oro. [illegible]

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Within the district, adjoining Beautiful new gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis [illegible] all year. Epoch [illegible] at Melrose. Phone [illegible]
THE BEST COSTS LESS AT URBAN

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
Now [illegible] Grades 5 to 12. Boarding and Day pupils. Limited to 100 boys. The only Military Academy in Long Beach. Write for catalog. [illegible]

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
Division "A" School under the Command of Major [illegible] in the "A" classification of the 9th Corps Area. One of the 6 schools in Southern California to be selected as one of the two Military Schools in Southern California to be given full accreditment at West Point. Write for catalog. Address COL. DAVIS, Pres., Pacific Beach, California.

Los Angeles Military Academy
Highest standard in Scholarship, Military Training and Athletics.
FALL TERM NOW IN SESSION—ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
Address Adjutant, 4800 Huntington Drive, Phone [illegible]

CALIFORNIA Military Academy FOR YOUNG BOYS
Open all year. Fine, [illegible] Fine [illegible] equips every [illegible] 1001 West 7th St.

Art and Dancing

Eleanor Miller School of Expression
A School in the Gardens. Dramatic Art, Public Reading, Story Telling, Pageantry—all forms of Physical Training; Voice-Violin-Piano.
ADDRESS: 231 OAKLAND AVE., PASADENA

PARK PLAN IS SNAGGED

The city of Glendale was made defendant in a suit filed in Superior Court yesterday to restrain the constituted authorities from proceeding with the purchase of 100 acres in Verdugo Canyon as the site for a city park.

The suit was filed by George A. Montgomery, a taxpayer. Mr. Montgomery avers that the proposed purchase of the canyon tract at a cost of $60,000 is contrary to the best interests of Glendale, because the tract is unsuitable for park purposes, and because the officials are not empowered under the city charter to make such a purchase.

LIVE TOGETHER HALF CENTURY

Bride and Groom of 1873 Celebrate





Mr. and Mrs. Swanfeldt

HALF a century of wedded bliss was celebrated Friday by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swanfeldt, 1332 Michigan avenue, who were congratulated on their golden wedding anniversary by a group composed of their children, grandchildren and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanfeldt were married in Galveston, Tex., on Feb. 16, 1873, and came to Los Angeles in 1887. Starting in business in a small way, Mr. Swanfeldt founded the Swanfeldt Tent and Awning Company, which grew and prospered so that its founder decided to retire and leave the management of the business in the hands of his three sons.

After his retirement, Mr. Swanfeldt enjoyed his leisure in travel with his wife and daughter, having in recent years toured Europe, Palestine, the Hawaiian Islands and Panama. He takes an active interest in public affairs, and is prominent in lodge work.

Those who were present at the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanfeldt and their son, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Swanfeldt and their sons, Roy and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Wohlfarth and daughter, Adla Carolyn; John Swanfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ford and Miss Lillian Loy.

BISHOP SUCCUMBS

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—Funeral services for the Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Eastern Michigan, who died suddenly, will be held here Monday. Bishops from different parts of the country are expected to attend.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

SIXTH AND MAIN STS

"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome

Vol. V — Published Weekly in L. A. Times, Sunday, February 18 — Number 18

start spring gardens—Now!

flower seeds

By all means plant Asters. They repay you ten-fold in great, big beautiful blooms for cutting an' garden. Germain's American Beauty is one of the choicest and may be had in lavender, rose, purple or pink, at 25c a packet, postpaid.

Germain's Didiscus, or "Blue Lace Flower," and Germain' Schizanthus or "Butterfly Flower" in choice hybrids, mixed colors, are 25c a packet.

Germain's famous Sunset collection of Giant Spencer Sweet Peas—seven separate colors, 7 packets 50c. Germain's Giant Spence Mixed, 10c an ounce.

Germain's Marigolds, Larkspur Mignonette, Cosmos, Zinnias and other hardy annuals and perennials should be sown now for early bloom.

For specific varieties, consult Germain's Free Garden Annual which not only gives description and illustrations, but complete cultural directions as well.

bulbs

Still time to plant Daffodils. Germain's special importation Giant Emperor and mixed sorts while they last, 50c dozen.

Amaryllis, one of the most beautiful of cluster lilies—in glorious red, 35c each, and Bella Donna an exquisite pink, 25c each.

Germain's giant-flowering tuberous rooted Begonias are 35c each. Giant Ismene, a beautiful native of Peru, has mammoth pure white blooms, deliciously fragrant—25c each.

Cinnamon Vine, a native of China, with dainty white spice-scented flowers, is a rapid grower and highly decorative—25c each.

poultry care-

Coulson's Egg Food is doubling egg production for poultry become discouraged with "mixing their own" food. 90 lbs. $3.30.

Spray incubators and brooders with Conkey's Nox-I-Cide and you'll raise sturdier, healthier chicks. Also use in poultry houses, rabbit hutches, kennels, etc., to keep down disease. 50c size makes 6 gallons.

Wee Chin Kee 2nd
In Our Pet Shoppe

See this young aristocrat, who is a direct descendant of Champion Nanking Wenti, one of the finest Pekinese ever bred. His price is $150.

Your main potato crop should be planted this month. To prevent scab, treat with Formalde hyde (75c pint.)

You should also plant Germain' improved varieties of Artichokes Asparagus, Beans, Beets, Brocolli Brussels Sprouts, Early and Late Cabbage, Carrots, Celery, Celeriac Chervil, Collards, Chicory, Egg Plant, Endive, Garlic Sets, Kale Horseradish Roots, Kohlrabi, Leek Lettuce, Onion seeds and sets Parsley, Parsnips, Peas, Pepper Radishes, Rhubarb Roots, Rutabaga, Salsify, Squash, Swiss Chard Tomato plants and Turnips.

Any three 10c packets Germain's Seeds 25c postpaid.

fruits and berries

Cornoshon Grapes are ideal for arbors. Vines are decorative, fruit highly colorful and an excellen keeper. Sturdy plants, 15c each, or $1.50 dozen.

Guavas are beautiful shrubs and heavy fruiters. Guava jelly b something to go into ecstasies over and a cooling Summer drink o Guava juice and lemon will make you forget the 18th amendmen Choice plants 50c.

We've made a list of fruit trees berries and fruiting vines, selecting only those varieties which will thrive and produce most abundantly in California. Don't fail to ask for a free copy.

fish for breeding

Before sowing seed rid ground pests with Canco (30c qt.,) then use Lime-Sulphur (large size $1.00) to sweeten soil; then add Nuvida, the magic fertilizer—clean, odorless and weedless. (25 lb. $1.25.)

Don't spray deciduous fruit trees when in full bloom. Wait until petals are nearly gone a spray with Bordeaux Mixture (25c and 40c) and Arsenate of Lead (25c and $1.00.)

Roses should be sprayed now with Black Leaf 40 (25c,) and Lime Sulphur (25c.) After the are in leaf, it is best to use Nicogardendust (40c.)

Evergreens infested with mea bug or woolly aphis should be sprayed with Canco.

EVER TRY KADENE MAGIC HAIR GROWER?

Try it on your dog and you'll b jealous of his thick, luxuriant silky coat. Try it on your own head and you'll be proud of the life and luster of your thick new growth of hair. It has a clean healthful odor—and keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Soap, 25c; ointment, 50c, or $1 for large size.

Add postage to all items except seeds—any overpayment will be promptly returned.



—free!

This book is for YOUR convenience—so don't hesitate to ask for a free copy. It goes into every phase of planting—preparation of soil, fertilizing, irrigating, pest control, cultivation; contains special sections devoted to poultry raising, rabbits, pet stock, birds and fancy fish; gives pictures and descriptions of the best varieties of flowers, vegetables, vines, roses and shrubs to plant in California and the Southwest.

pest control

Put new life in your pond. We've vigorous breeders ready to spawn, at 75c each; fancy fantails, $1.25 and up.

LOVE BIRDS DEMAND THIS SPECIAL NEST

Before they'll consent to raise a family, Parakeets must either be placed in an aviary or a large cage and provided with a nest box designed on Nature's own plan. We have these nest boxes in natural wood tones and in forest green at 75c each. Finch nest boxes are also 75c each.

floral work

When in need of choice cut blossoms, artistic floral pieces, or flowers for any occasion—remember that Germain's prices are just a little less. We are members of the National Florist Telegraph Service and can arrange for prompt delivery of your order anywhere in the United States.

PANSIES FOR COLOR

We're proud of our famous giants this year. Never have Germain's prize pansies been more sturdy, or given promise of more exquisite bloom. 35c buys 12 choice plants—or $3 for 100.

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Spot Cash Purchasing

Always Means Great Savings at Brents

RUGS FROM AMERICA'S BEST MILLS

were obtained in vast quantities, many months ago, by Brents at special wholesale prices, because we purchased them for Spot Cash. Brents name is magic to the ear of many wholesale houses, because they know we can move their surplus stock and Spot Cash is in their possession before the merchandise leaves their warerooms. That's why you obtain extremely low prices at Brents.



26-Piece Silver Set

$9.65



$21.00 Silver Set

$10.65



$32.50 Gray or Ivory Dressers

$21.85

Wonderfully well constructed of an extra quality stock, full size and with a mirror that will give satisfactory service for years. Here is truly "an economy purchase" that is worth while.

AXMINSTER RUGS

45 Rugs, 9x12, Alpine Axminster, $57.50 value	$36.85
12 Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Alpine Axminster, $55.00 value	$34.75
25 Rugs, 7.6x9, Alpine Axminster, $42.00 value	$26.95
38 Rugs, 6x9, Alpine Axminster, $31.00 value	$17.95
31 Rugs, 27-inch Fervok Axminster, $7.00 value	$3.95
34 Rugs, 36-inch Fervok Axminster, $11.00 value	$6.85
106 Rugs, 36-inch S. Howell Jasper, $9.00 value	$5.65

VELVET RUGS

32 Rugs, 9x12, Cashmere Velvet, $95.00 value	$63.85
10 Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Cashmere Velvet, $95.00 value	$59.35
10 Rugs, 7.6x9, Cashmere Velvet, $65.00 value	$40.35
12 Rugs, 6x9, Colonial Velvet, $50.00 value	$38.65
41 Rugs, 6x9, Palisade Velvet, $38.50 value	$24.55
72 Rugs, 9x12, Wilton Velvet, $120.00 value	$73.85
7 Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Wilton Velvet, $105.00 value	$65.75

TAPESTRY RUGS

22 Rugs, 9x12, Mayfield Tapestry, $32.50 value	$19.85
12 Rugs, 9x12, Eureka Tapestry, $36.00 value	$21.45
9 Rugs, 9x12, Edgemere Tapestry, $36.00 value	$21.65
14 Rugs, 9x12, Berkshire Tapestry, $40.00 value	$24.95
35 Rugs, 9x12, Hudson Tapestry, $46.50 value	$31.85
15 Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Berkshire Tapestry, $38.00 value	$23.45
41 Rugs, 9x12, Brookline Tapestry, $42.50 value	$26.35
34 Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Brookline Tapestry, $37.50 value	$23.65

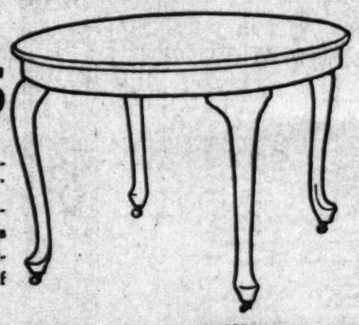
$70.00

Queen Anne Ex. Table

Four (4) Chairs

$47.95

If "Spot Cash Purchasing Economy" ever meant savings to you, this remarkable offering should be of great interest.



BRENTS

716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

COMMUNITY CLINIC ASKS DONATIONS

Small Contributions Are Needed as Movement is Not Yet Self-supporting

Work has been practically completed on the building to house the Community Dental and Surgical Clinic at 321 South Figueroa street and it is expected that the clinic will formally open about March 1.

The purpose of the clinic is to supply at cost the best class of dental work to those unable to pay the fees of the ordinary dentist. All money received will go to the maintenance of the clinic.

All of the material used in the construction of the building was donated by local material men and a large number of dentists have agreed to give their services free of charge. It will be necessary, however, to hire help in the way of assistants and nurses and for that reason the clinic is asking small cash donations to the cause. It is not expected that this need will continue for more than two or three months. After that time it is hoped the clinic will be self-supporting, though there is no profit in it for anyone. Money may be sent to the Community Dental and Surgical Clinic, care of the trust department of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 South Hill street, or to the Broadway branch of the bank at the intersection of Third and Broadway. Dr. R. B. Stone, prime mover in the clinic plan, is trustee for the fund which will be handled by the trust department of the bank.

Should the clinic succeed others will be established in Los Angeles, according to Dr. Stone.

FORMER WHITESIDE PEOPLE TO PICNIC

Former residents of Whiteside County, Ill., are invited to attend the annual picnic of the Whiteside County Picnic Association at Sycamore Grove, on the 22nd inst., unless it rains, when the affair will be postponed until the Saturday following.

A similar affair has been planned by former residents of Ft. Wayne, Ind., at Westlake Park on the 22nd inst. No cards will be issued but all persons interested in Ft. Wayne are invited to attend.

ONLY CLARA IS LACKING

Los Angeles "Celebrities" in San Quentin Interviewed Midst All Comforts of Home

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It is queer to shake hands and chat socially with three convicted murderesses, with half a dozen virile young forgeresses, and to be hailed as a welcome guest from their home town.

In fact, San Quentin is a queer place altogether. As one approaches it across the sea from Richmond with the early morning sunshine flooding its white walls, it seems like some fine battlemented castle adorning the coast of Europe. The sentries, solemnly pacing back and forth, foster this pleasant illusion. And as one passes through the immense gates from the road, the guardhouse might well be the gate lodge.

There isn't anything grim about it. It looks just a magnificent, prosperous, well-maintained palace. Gardeners ply their pleasant calling in the sunshine. Lawns, flower beds, kitchen garden — all bespeak an efficient major-domo.

But one turret of the entrance houses the captain's office, where sad-eyed relatives await permission to see some criminal inmate. And the other turret houses that room, so taut with emotion, where the convict receives his visitor—seated facing each other, with a neck-high partition between them. And where, on a raised dais, a guard keeps watchful eye and ear upon the scene.

SEES "CELEBRITIES"

It was here that I first saw Mrs. Maybelle Roe, our most recent Los Angeles arrival. I had to wait while she hastily changed into her "reception gown"—blue cloth skirt and neat waist, the uniform for company occasions. Mrs. Roe was glad to see me, glad of the "party" occasion.

And it was here I first saw Mrs. Louise Peete, rather more assured, more experienced, more blase of these little attentions — after a year's experience.

It was here that I talked with Bluebeard Watson and heard his curious hopes and fears and ambitions, his earnest assurance that he had many staunch friends within the institution.

And it was here that I watched a wife fly passionately into a husband's arms and sob hysterically, while the guard watched carefully that no article passed between them, that the embrace did not last too long.

Fred Wayne was here, too, talking very earnestly to a fashionable little lady who stayed as long as the rules permitted and promised ardently to come again soon.

PLEASANT QUARTERS

But up in the women's quarters it was difficult to realise conditions. It was so absurdly like my French convent with its Virginia creeper-walled courtyards, its seats in the sunshine, its summer-house in the center, its two-bed rooms, its dining-room, an playroom. But discipline was much sterner at my French convent. And we had lots more work to do.

In the summer-house, where Mrs. Roe sleeps because of her heart trouble, I had a reception of Los Angeles celebrities. They surrounded me joyfully and asked a million questions. Mrs. Mary Campbell, who had killed her husband in Santa Ana, said she was happy here, that she had gained five pounds, and she wanted to know if I knew her daughter in Los Angeles. I was surprised to discover I did—quite a prominent lady.

Helen Armstrong, here for forgery, proudly exhibited a little dress she had made for a small niece. She too, has gained seventeen pounds. Helen also proudly exhibited a Christmas card she had received from Frank Dewar, and asked me to deliver regards to both him and McCartney, of the District Attorney's office. Mrs. Roe hastened to send her regards to Mr. Woolwine and to tell him she was happy here.

PROUD OF PRISON

Ruth Riley, also here for passing bad checks, shares the room with Mrs. Peete—the walls of which they deplore as they are marred with tack holes. And Viola McCloney, a shriveled-looking little colored girl, sidled up and said she was from Los Angeles too, and did I know her dear Mrs. Georgia Bullock?

And there was another girl. "Don't mention my name, please, please. You see my folks don't know I'm here."

All from Los Angeles, all competing to tell me what wonderful food they have, how nice the matrons are, and how desperately little there is to do.

It seemed so curious to find them all so cheerful, so well fed, so vivaciously chatty—and with so little to do. None of them can use up more than about an hour a day to perform their duties. Mrs. Peete's job is darning State's linen, but it leaves her hours and hours of leisure to which she is writing a book.

Mrs. Campbell works in the kitchen—quite a first-class cook, they say—but even that leaves hours of unfilled leisure. They soon exhaust the small library. They don't even have to do their own laundry, although several of them do, just for occupation. They can't study—there is no sort of provision for that, no books, no teachers, no solitude. So one girl made yards of crochet and pulled it out again and crocheted it again—just for employment.

HOPE FOR PIANISTE

They have a piano and a phonograph, but no one can play the piano. They hope the next arrival, Clara perhaps, will be able to play it.

They have a motion-picture show occasionally and entertainers sometimes come out from San Francisco. But there are hours and hours of devastating idleness. They may send out and buy sewing materials—or even luxuries direct from a store—but no friend or relation may send them anything. So they mostly sew and give each other beauty treatments. They send for very expensive face creams—Ruth Riley is said to have bought $25 worth and shared it with Mrs. Peete—but one has to be a good deal of an optimist to maintain a stern course of self-beauty treatments in a penitentiary.

They never call it a penitentiary—always "the institution." And I only heard two kicks—one that fresh fruit is so scarce and the other from Mrs. Peete, who said that some girls suffering from a disease should be segregated. Well, those are all the complaints I heard about San Quentin, but they had oodles to tell me about Los Angeles jails, Los Angeles officials, Los Angeles lawyers and Los Angeles newspaper people. Oh, if only some of them could have listened in.

Their prison uniform is of wool print, with white aprons, nicely made and very becoming. Their prison shoes are strong and shapely, but most of them wear the fancy kinds of their own. They are each given eight yards of outing flannel and eight yards of white muslin for underwear—but here again most of them are well provided with prettier daintier things.

Last Call!

$8,500 In Prizes Waiting



Play-Goers' Revue Closes Monday, Feb. 19

All Title Answers Must Be Turned In or Mailed by 6 P.M. Feb. 24

NOW you can obtain the COMPLETE SET OF 30 PICTURES in the Los Angeles Times Play-Goers' Revue. Even if you haven't done anything towards the winning of one of the seventy cash prizes, this complete set will enable you to start right in. The last picture—No. 30—appears in The Times tomorrow. Five days more are allowed to complete your set of answers and turn them in.

It's not too late. YOU might as well receive one of these cash prizes. Don't lose a minute. Send in your order for complete set of 30 pictures FREE. Just write, phone or call at The Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

How Prizes Will Be Awarded	CLASS A With One 3-Months' Subscription	CLASS B With One 12-Months' Subscription
Best set of titles	$500	$2500
Second best set of titles	250	1000
Third best set of titles	150	750
Fourth best set of titles	100	500
Fifth best set of titles	50	250
Sixth to fifteenth best sets of titles, each	25	100
Sixteenth to thirty-fifth best sets of titles, each	10	50

The seventy cash prizes in the PLAY-GOERS REVUE will be given to the participants who submit the HIGHEST number of BEST titles.

All you have to do is look at the pictures. Study them carefully. Think of one, two or three TITLES of theatrical plays you think will best fit each picture. Write all your titles on the title coupons which are numbered to correspond with the pictures—1 to 30. Give THREE titles for each picture, if possible, as the object is to get THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF BEST TITLES. The title coupons are to be turned in right after the 30th picture appears in THE TIMES on February 19, and must reach THE TIMES or be in the mails postmarked not later than 6 p.m., February 24, 1923.

Just One Subscription Needed!

That is the only requirement to participate in the Play-Goers' Revue—ONE paid-in-advance subscription, of three months or twelve months, to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times. It may be a new subscription or a renewal—your own or someone else—anywhere. But be sure to send the remittance to the Revue Department of THE TIMES—not through agents or carriers. The subscription must accompany title answers sent in at the close of the Revue.

Here's Your Winning Combination—"Book of Plays" 10c Complete Set of Pictures—Entire Revue, 1 to 30—FREE

With the complete set of 30 pictures, and a copy of the "Book of Plays," you will be prepared to compete on an equal basis with all other participants. Those who started at the opening of the Revue will have no advantage over you. Just pick your titles for the thirty pictures and turn in or mail them in with a subscription, as required, within the time specified. Perhaps YOU will be the one to claim that $2500 prize. Try it. It might as well be YOURS! The pictures are full size and accompanied by the necessary title coupons.

"The Book of Plays" and complete set of 30 pictures may be secured at The Times Main Office, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, or branch office, 621 South Spring Street. Or send for coupon below. DO IT NOW!

Read These Final Instructions Carefully—How to Send In Title Sets

As a matter of caution, and to guard against the possibility of mistakes through misunderstanding, final instructions are herewith appended:

Examine your title coupons carefully and see that you have the complete set, numbered from 1 to 30 inclusive. If any title coupon is missing it will disqualify the entire set. (Duplicate of missing coupons will be supplied free if request be made to Play-Goers' Revue Department before the end.)

DO NOT RETURN THE PICTURES. ONLY THE TITLE COUPONS ARE WANTED.

Trim your coupons neatly around the edges, and arrange them in consecutive order.

Write your titles PLAINLY so the judges will have no difficulty in reading them. Ink, pencil or typewriter may be used, but please write PLAINLY.

See that your full name and address appears on EACH of the thirty title coupons.

Send title sets PLAY. Do not roll them. Have them either loose or clipped together in the upper left hand corner only. Do not paste them in any way, nor fasten them in any way to cover up coupon numbers, titles or name.

Remember, it is to your interest to give THREE titles for each picture. Your chances of winning are greater with thirty titles in all than with only thirty or sixty.

Each set of title coupons must be accompanied by a paid-in-advance subscription to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, of either 3 months or 12 months. If the subscription is for 12 months the set will be judged in Class A; if for 3 months, it will be judged in Class B. (See subscription rates in this advertisement.)

The subscription may be either your own (new or renewal) or that of any other person (new or renewal.)

If a subscriber is now paid in advance, the remittance sent with the title set will simply extend the subscription from the time it is now paid up to.

Do not pay subscription money to agents or carriers. The money must be sent to the Play-Goers Revue Department of The Times. This procedure does NOT affect delivery of the paper in any way. Present subscribers will continue to receive their paper without interruption just as they have been receiving it, and in all cases delivery of the paper will be made by carrier where there is carrier service, otherwise by mail.

Agents and carriers receive their compensation as usual. If you send in a subscription during the Revue, and request that it be credited to you in the Revue, be sure to return with your title set the auxiliary receipt (postcard) which you mailed to you. If you send subscription and did not receive the auxiliary receipt, be sure to notify the Revue Department of The Times immediately.

Remit money for subscription by personal or certified check, or money order. Do not send currency if available. The full amount of subscription must be sent. Absolutely no subscription money will be refunded.

Send the money for subscription WITH the set of title coupons. Do not send them separately.

Write on a separate sheet of paper the subscriber's full name and complete address where paper is to be delivered, and state amount of money enclosed. No subscription blank is necessary.

All title sets and subscriptions MUST reach The Times, Play-Goers Revue, second floor, Times building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., not later than 6 p.m., Saturday, February 24, or they cannot be mailed to show a postmark not later than that hour.

Out-of-town participants who mail their title sets and subscriptions should inquire of their local postmaster about mail service to make sure their letter or package will be properly postmarked.

Participants who wish to turn in their title sets and pay subscriptions in person may do so at The Times building, Revue Department, second floor, Times building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., up to 6 p.m., February 24.

Carefully address your envelope or package to PLAY-GOERS REVUE, THE TIMES, FIRST AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Use special delivery stamps to avoid delay in transmission through the mails.

Before you seal the envelope or package, EXAMINE EVERYTHING AGAIN CAREFULLY. Check it over to BE SURE YOU'RE

Rules of the Play-Goers Revue

The rules below contain all information you will need to know in order to compete in the Play-Goers Revue. Read them carefully.

1. The Los Angeles Times Play-Goers Revue is open to everybody, everywhere, excepting employees, carriers and agents of The Los Angeles Times and members of their families.

2. The Revue comprises a series of thirty pictures—one to appear in The Times each day, January 21 to February 19, 1923, inclusive, representing the titles of plays that have appeared on the stage. With each picture is printed a "title coupon" bearing the same number as the picture of that day. In the space provided, the participant is to write PLAINLY not less than one or more than three titles which he or she believes to best fit the picture. The titles should be written in the order of participant's choice. The participant's own name and address must also appear on each title coupon.

3. The "set" of title coupons bears one coupon for each picture and numbered consecutively from 1 to 30. The title coupons should be clipped and filled out each day and SAVED UNTIL THE SET IS COMPLETED, when the complete set must be brought or mailed to the PLAY-GOERS REVUE, THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

4. Only one set of titles may be submitted by any one person. More than one prize will not be awarded to any one family at the same address, but any or all members of the family may submit a complete set by complying with subscription requirements. No assumed names may be used.

5. There are no entrance fees. The only requirement is that ONE new or renewal paid-in-advance subscription to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times (by mail or carrier,) for either three months or twelve months, must accompany the set of titles submitted. A subscription may be secured anywhere. It may be that of the participant or any other person. All subscriptions are subject to verification.

6. All title sets accompanied by a 3-months' subscription are eligible for prizes in Class A; or, if a 12-months' subscription in Class B. (See prize list.)

7. If immediate delivery of The Times is desired, the subscription may be turned in any time during Revue by sending a "special receipt" therefor, which will be issued by the cashier in charge. Upon receipt of the set of title coupons and the subscription, the full prize list will be mailed to you. Should you be entitled to a prize, the amount will be paid you in full.

8. Duplicate sets of title coupons may be secured at The Times Main Office, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, or branch office, 621 South Spring Street, during the Revue. Duplicate sets will be mailed to anyone sending 10 cents, coin or stamps.

9. It is optional that titles be written in ink, pencil or typewriter, and the "book of Plays" referred to may be secured at the Revue office, First and Broadway, or branch office, 621 South Spring Street, during the Revue. Or it will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10 cents, coin or stamps.

10. Copies of title coupons may be secured at The Times Main Office, First and Broadway, or branch office, 621 South Spring Street, during the Revue. Or they will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10 cents, coin or stamps.

11. Send titles in one at a time as you complete them. Do not wait until the end of the Revue. Titles received after the close of the Revue will be marked by the time of receipt and will be mailed to Class A and Class B judges for consideration, and if necessary, to the full jury of judges.

12. The judges will be selected from the ranks of the theatrical profession, and will be men and women of high standing in the community. Their decision as to the correctness of titles submitted will be final and binding.

13. The prizes will be awarded to participants in Class A and Class B in accordance with the number of correct titles (counting duplicates) submitted. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

14. Prizes will be paid in cash, by check or money order, as soon as possible after the close of the Revue. Winners will be notified by mail or telegraph.

15. Employees of The Times, their families and relatives are not eligible to participate in the Revue.

16. The Times reserves the right to make such changes in the rules as may be necessary to conform to the spirit of the Revue, and to protect the interests of the participants.

Last Picture Tomorrow—Here is Today's

All pictures are drawn to represent the TITLES of well-known plays of the legitimate or speaking stage. Only the TITLES are meant. The picture has nothing to do with the plot or story or scenes from the play. Can you pick them?



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(Subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign rates on application)

NOTE—A 3 months' subscription turned in during the Revue may be extended to 12 months by paying the additional 9 months. This will entitle participant to compete in Class B for a prize.

PLAY-GOERS REVUE
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES
TITLE COUPON PICTURE NUMBER 29
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Street and No. .....
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For Complete Set of 30 Pictures FREE and "Book of Plays"

Play-Goers Revue,
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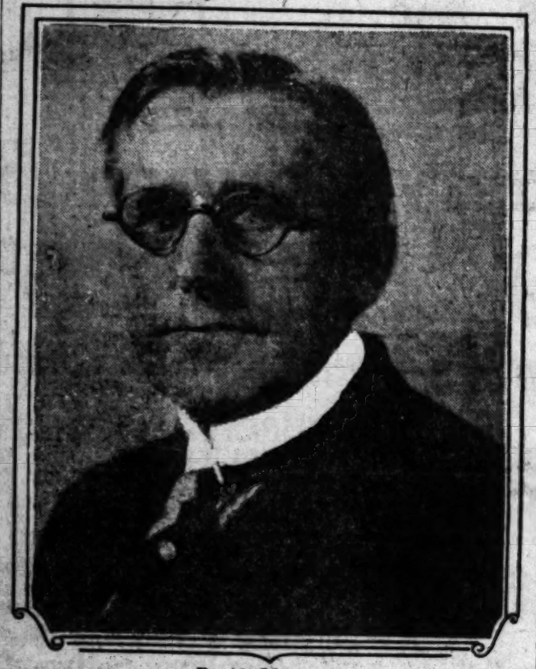
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Check here for Complete Set of 30 Pictures.

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City ..... State .....

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Poet Who Writes in Marble



David Edstrom

IDEALS LIVE IN MARBLE

Genius of Swedish Descent, Hailed as Great Sculptor, City Resident

(Continued from First Page)

so. That he should succeed was predestined. Nature makes no mistakes, something our educators are just beginning to understand. That youth who rode the brake beams to reach the frontiers of the magic land called art has since rolled in the private equipages of royalty and dined at the banquet board of kings. Princes and princesses have deemed it a privilege to sit in state while he modeled them in clay. He has attained that aristocracy which genius confers, more enduringly noble than inherited rank of state.

If Edstrom had done nothing but his "Cry of Misery," now in the Gothenburg National Museum, he would live in European sculpture by reason of the gripping portrayals of human want.

HIS MASTERPIECE

Out of a rough piece of bronze projects a human head of heroic size, and the fingers of an outstretched hand. The head is that of a woman, thrown back sharply on her shoulders. The mouth is opened wide, the tongue curling between the teeth. The eyes are almost starting from the sockets. Every mass—for there are no lines—typifies extreme agony, as though the limbs were being torn from the body. Beside the face is an outstretched hand, the palm up and the fingers extended and curving inward.

It is the bitter cry of anguish, of despair, of one in life's torture chamber, broken on the wheel of hunger. That bronze is sufficient to shake even the most callous out of is smug complacency. Back of it is the history of Edstrom's own life struggle with hunger and poverty. No obe can mistake its appeal. To have modeled that figure one must have lived and suffered.

Edstrom told me how the idea came. He had been at a dinner party with some fellow artists in Florence. They had talked of the weird and the mystic in art. He had left and was returning dreaming through the narrow streets in the blue shades of an Italian night. Suddenly a hand with fingers outstretched was thrust almost into his face. It was as though one of the legends had become vitalized. He looked and saw an Italian beggar stealing along by his side, uttering no sound but holding the hand extended.

He went to his studio and moulded clay till dawn; and his "Cry of Misery" lived; the creation of a single night; but conceived subconsciously during his years of struggle.

There is something in Edstrom himself of his imperious Cain. For his moods, alternating from the placid to the terrible and the ferocious are as varying as those of the Indian Ocean.

He resents the limitations of the material, of the cold marble and the lifeless clay. He tortures them as a vengeance for his own torment. At times he mutilates and destroys his own creations.

CREATURE OF MOODS

Then his mood changes. He gathers up the fragments and laments over them. He is horrified at his own brutality.

He has evolved a philosophy of life, and is moulding it into his latest creations. His "Man Triumphant" and his "Tomb of the Immortals" are still in embryonic form, but they promise to be lasting monuments, alike to his genius and to the spirit of the age in which they were created.

"Man Triumphant" is an answer to the pagan fatalism of early Greece. He saw that terrifying and powerful group, "The Laocoon," years ago in the Vatican. It typifies a tragic incident in the legendary narrative of the siege of Troy. Laocoon was a priest who sounded the warning when the wooden horse of the Greks stood before the walls. Neptune caused two serpents to rise from the sea and strangle the priest and his two sons before the altar.

It symbolizes despair, the helplessness of those who challenge the decrees of the gods, and their punishment.

Edstrom reflected for years on that symbol of paganism. During the World War he evolved the answer. He is modeling man combating the material forces about him, conquering them and rising in his idealism superior to and above them.

In his composition a young Hercules stands on a pyramid, throat of the serpent fixed in the vise of his muscled hands and wrists. The sons are uncoiling the writhing body and the python is about to be cast lifeless from the pedestal. About the sides and base of the monument are reliefs depicting the phases of struggle through which mankind has risen from kinship with the beasts to moral and intellectual supremacy.

As one studies that group he comes to realize that the struggles of youth and the victories over the passions are things worth while; that it is not a hopeless strife; that it is possible for humanity to rise, to crush with its own will its baser self.

MODELS OWN LIFE

Into that monument Edstrom has modeled his own life. It gives to youth inspiration, a realization that the difficult is not always the impossible, that his degree of achievement is limited by his own degree of courage and faith, not by the material things of life about him.

On Edstrom's technique, on the artistic worth of his creations I shall not attempt to pass judgment. I am too well aware of my own unworthiness.

I know that he is an inspirational sculptor, one of the greatest of his era. I know that his works have found places in the royal and national galleries of Europe; that the English critics set him in 1913 above any contemporary English sculptor; that he was selected five years later to model the bust of "Princess Pat," also the Crown Prince of Sweden and other members of the Swedish royal family; that Swedish lovers of art refuse to concede that he is an American sculptor, claiming him as their own.

This information I gleaned from reading eulogies and comments on his work written by the recognized judges of sculpture in England, Sweden and Germany.

I paid more attention to the English critics, for I know they are not wont to grant that other people do things better than the English themselves.

All who know the literature of modern art know the high rank held by Haldane Macfall, author of "History of Art" and a thousand other brilliant pages of art criticism. Hall wrote of Edstrom in the London Express of 1913.

> The power, the imagination, and the capacity to achieve the things of the imagination are his; and it is for the world of men to encourage and enable such a genius to bring forth the splendor that it in him, and thereby enrich mankind. It is for us to encourage genius, and this man is a genius.

In another criticism Macfall wrote: "The Swedish sculptor Edstrom has shown London his astounding powers—I remember of writing of Rodin in this wise not so many years ago.—If we have had a sculptor of genius in our midst in recent years Edstrom is the man."

BACKED UP BY AUTHORITY

I could quote a dozen other critics of almost equal prominence—all eulogistic. I refer to these criticisms here in order that the readers of The Times may not think that I have sought to indulge in some "fine writing" about a mediocre subject.

We are so prone to imagine that the great artists of the century are far away, that we have in Los Angeles only the commonplace, that I feel impelled from time to time to call attention to genuine masters of painting and sculpture who reside right here among us, whom we meet on the sidewalks and in the shops without ever suspecting that we have rubbed elbows with acknowledged genius.

Edstrom has a studio in Hollywood. He hopes to locate permanently here. Naturally I asked him why.

"I came here because it is a new country, suggestive of the primitive; to get away from the sophistication of the East and from the conventions of Europe," he replied.

"Here all is new; nothing decadent. Here I am closer to the beginnings of things. It gives one a sense of remounting to the period of the creation of worlds.

"And art that is worth while must be creative. Sophisticated communities are shackles that bind men's souls."

Shall we be able to retain him? Can we find enough things worth while for him to do that necessity shall not drive him back to those places where the environment will lessen the worth of his productions, but quadruple the price?

Los Angeles will become a great cultural center only when we are able to give the encouragement to genius which will enable that genius, "to bring forth the splendor that is in him," and thereby enrich us a thousandfold more than it enriches him.

LURE VISITORS TO SOUTHLAND

(Continued from First Page)

pany, and his brother, A. B. Kuppenheimer, who is retired; C. L. Hutchinson and A. T. Kinney, both of Cleveland, presidents of the Hutchinson Steamship Company and the Kinney Steamship Company, respectively, two of the largest lines on the Great Lakes, and David May of St. Louis, head of the May Department Stores Company, with stores in many of the principal cities in the United States and said to be the largest business of its kind, all of whom are wintering at the Huntington Hotel.

Albert W. Atwood, probably one of the best-known writers on economic and business subjects in the United States and contributor to many periodicals, including the Saturday Evening Post, is a guest at the University Club. Mr. Atwood is making an investigation for the Post upon general economic conditions in Southern California.

Yesterday a group of eight prominent silk manufacturers of New York City registered at the Ambassador for several days' rest before embarking for the Orient and Japan, where they will investigate silk conditions. Included in the party were A. Cheney, E. Atwood, E. E. Bradley, Carl Schoen, J. Goldsmith, Ward Cheney, M. S. Falk and Edwin S. Bayer.

Five of the prominent men at Hotel Virginia in Long Beach are Harry Snyder of the Washburn-Crosby Milling Company in Minneapolis; George W. Merrick, head of the Merrick-Anderson Company in Winnipeg, Can., one of the largest mercantile establishments in that city; H. G. Adams of Marple Hill, Kan., cattle baron, rated as the second largest raiser of cattle in the United States; J. H. Ashdown, president of the J. H. Ashdown Hardware Company, one of the largest hardware businesses in the Canadian Northwest, and E. M. Burgess, president of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company of Denver, one of the largest communication services in the country.

OTHER NOTABLES

Other persons at hotels, many nationally prominent in their field and some noted in political affairs in their section, follow:

At Beverly Hills Hotel: George W. Dulany, Jr., of Chicago, president of the Dulany Trust Company, with large lumber holdings in Wisconsin and Minnesota; R. W. Gardner, vice-president of the Otis Elevator Company of New York, and E. W. Sims of the same company in Chicago; O. L. Beaudette, of Pontaic, Mich., head of the Pontiac Automobile Wheel Works; George A. Hormel of Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn., meat packers; Edward E. Huber, director of the Faber Pencil Company of New York City; Maj. Charles M. Parker, chairman of the board of directors of the American Radiator Company, Chicago; R. A. Powers, president of the Robertson-Cole Film Corporation of New York City; W. H. Redington of Chicago, president of the Sanford Ink Company; Mrs. George C. Thomas, of Philadelphia, widow of the late financier, head of Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia; W. J. Hunkin of the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company of Cleveland; Charles Boldt of the Boldt Glass Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati; Oscar R. Howard, who has large oil interests in Oklahoma, Texas and California, and C. B. Wrightman, oil man and horse fancier, both of Tulsa, Okla.; Feaodor Challapin, famous Russian baseo; Mis Ruby Miller, popular London comedienne and dancer; Miss Anita Stewart, film star; Carleton L. Elmes, Chicago, manufacturer-constructor; G. G. Woodin, owner of Woodin Farms, just outside of Chicago, and nationally known horse fancier; William R. Webster, of Philadelphia, construction engineer; Martin J. Quigley, owner of Exhibitors' Herald, Chicago; Bruce McBean of the Winnipeg (Can.) Stock Exchange; C. H. Matthiessen of the Corn Products Company of New York; Trowbridge Hall, author and playwright of New York, and George A. Burden, prominent banker of Dubuque, Iowa.

At the Ambassador Hotel: Gebhard Bohn of St. Paul, head of the Bohn Refrigerator Company; B. J. Wasserman of the Philadelphia Textile Manufacturing Company; W. A. Gunn, head of the Gunn Desk Company of Grand Rapids, Mich.; M. J. Owens, glass manufacturer of Toledo, O.; Mrs. B. M. Foster, who, with his sister, Miss L. B. Rohde, conducts the Foster glove business with factories in this country and in Germany; Albert P. Smith, president of the Rugby Coal Company of Denver; D. H. Hostetter, Boston bitters manufacturer; Carl Laemmle, head of the Universal Film Manufacuring Company of New York; Arthur Morris wealthy clothing manufacturer of Norfolk, Va.; Louis Shilt, large wholesale clothing manufacturer of Chicago; E. Katzinger, Chicago manufacturer of baking machinery, and B. H. Prince, Youngstown, O., manufacturer of men's clothing.

AT THE ALEXANDRIA

At the Alexandria: L. W. Wallace, Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture manufacturer; S. J. Joyner of Seattle, vice-president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation; Mortimer Fleishhacker of San Francisco, head of the Anglo London-Paris National Bank; L. J. Montgomery, Battle Creek, Mich., head of the Post Cereal Company, and Warren Atwood, New York capitalist.

At the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena: George M. Hrily, Detroit, president of the Holly Carburetor Company; C. J. Johnston of St. Paul, president of the Johnston Land Company; Howard T. Abbott of Duluth, prominent attorney; E. H. Barnes of New York, president of the E. H. Barnes Company, largest manufacturers of box shooks; Julian Kennedy of Pittsburg, engineer, designer of blast furnaces for the Ford Motor Company, Toledo Furnaces Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company; W. L. Sheraer, Boston, president of the Paine Furniture Company; J. M. Welter, Chicago, vice-president of Pratt & Lambert, varnish manufacturers; Dean Bedford, New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company; F. C. Case of Cleveland, president of the Lamson & Sessions Company, manufacturers of bolts and nuts; N. S. Calhoun, Cleveland, president of the Johnston & Jennings Company, iron founders; D. M. Clemson, Pittsburg, retired member of the Carnegie Steel Company; E. J. Chamberlain, Ottawa, Can., former president of the Grand Trunk Railway; T. H. Wheeler and J. G. Newcomb, retired members of the Standard Oil Company of New York; George D. Dayton, Minneapolis, president of the Dayton Company, dry goods stores; B. A. Eckhart, Chicago, president of the B. A. Eckhart Company, one of the largest milling firms in that city; Frederick L. Jewett, Detroit, who has has large interest in the Paige Automobile Company, and George E. Marcey, Chicago, president of the Armour Grain Company.

At the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena: Richard H. Collins, Cleveland, president of the Peerless Motor Car Company; C. B. Wilson, Pontiac, Mich., general manager of the Willys-Overland Company; F. A. Westbrook, Detroit, president of the Peerless Weighing Machine Company; Alex McKenzie, New York, who has large interests in the Singer Sewing Machine Company; C. L. Post, New York, president of the Post Cereal Company; Otto Mears, Denver, Colo., pioneer, president of the Silvertown Railroad and owner of silver mine at Silvertown, and Lorenzo Leeland, Ottawa, Ill., president of the National Bank there.

At the Hotel Vista del Arroyo: J. Edmund Strong, Chicago, treasurer of Self Shoe Manufacturing Company; Archdale Wilson, Hamilton, Canada, president of the Wilson Drug Company, wholesale druggists; J. Louis Cochran, Chicago, president and treasurer Cochran and McCluer Company, brokers, first mortgage gold bonds; William Cotter, St. Louis, president of the Manufacturers' Railway Company and president of the St. Louis and O'Fallon Railway Company.

AT HOTEL RAYMOND

G. N. Crosby, Rochester, N. Y., president of the Crosby Frisian Fur Company; E. H. Coppet, New York, retired millionaire stockbroker; H. M. Tagart, Winona, Ill., of Tagart and Stottler Company, grain dealers; W. E. Conroy, Pittsburg, of Conroy and Prugh Company, glass manufacturers; Leon M. Abbott, noted Boston attorney; Dr. Charles G. Fuller, prominent Chicago physician; A. J. Secor, Toledo, owner of the Secor Hotel there; Joseph W. Marsh, Pittsburg, president and owner of the Underground Cable Company.

At Hotel Windermere-by-the-Sea at Santa Monica: L. L. David, lumber king of Tacoma, Wash., and P. H. Burke, former New York police commissioner, also are registered. Both are regular winter visitors. George W. Earle, New York, president of several large financial institutions, is registered at Hotel Miramar there.

At the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach: George H. Kelly, president of the Adams-Kelly Company of Omaha, Neb., one of the largest sash, door and blind manufacturers in the country; F. T. Norris, head of a large Bay City (Mich.) bank; D. N. Loose, banker of Magnoketo, Iowa; R. Bowman, banker of Vancouver, B. C.; R. B. Hale of Hale Brothers, San Francisco, one of the largest merchandising establishments in that city; W. J. Edwards of San Francisco, prominent shipbuilding and dock man.

At Hotel Clark, Los Angeles: F. C. Hubbell, of Des Moines, Iowa, one of the wealthiest men in Iowa, big game hunter and traveler who, with Dr. Walter McCarthy, prominent physician and surgeon there, are to leave shortly on the latter's yacht on an adventurous cruise; A. W. Golden, president of the Tidewater Pipe Company of Bradford, Pa.; M. C. Stone and I. N. Stone, prominent realtors of Cleveland.

Other men prominent in various affairs include Hans Diecks of Kansas City, president of the Diecks Lumber Company with agencies throughout the Northwest, registered at Savoy Hotel; J. R. Baker of Chicago, large wholesale baker, at the Van Nuys; Dr. Paul Rohrbach and Karl H. Panhorst, lecturers from Freiburg University, Baden, Germany; William K. Cropper, Leominster, Mass., baby carriage manufacturer, and R. A. Brown of New Castle, South Wales, at the Stowell Hotel.

BUS LINES OR NO BUS LINES?

Chicago Bus Line Charges Electric Cars Run Parallel and Can't Relieve Loop Congestion; Wins Appeal for More Vehicles

Should the passenger traffic needs of Los Angeles be served, in part, by motor-bus systems operating under municipal franchise?

Since this important question has been raised and is soon to come under official discussion, The Times has gathered from impartial sources statements of the experiences of other cities where bus systems have been installed or at present running. These statements of practical experience are intended to answer such questions as these:

Can a street-car line operate profitably in competition with a bus line using the same route? What effect will motor busses have upon traffic congestion? What is the result in suburban communities where street cars and bus lines compete? Can bus lines handle the entire transportation problem of a city? Should busses be used only as feeders to a street-car system? What is the relative difference in responsibility between bus and street-car system?

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Sixty busses in operation on the South Side by July 1, and fifty busses on the West Side by August 1 were promised today by J. A. Ritchie, president of the Chicago Motor Bus Company, in the hearing before Commissioner James R. Clark of the Illinois Commerce Commission, on the bus company's petition for a certificate granting the West Side service.

The South Side petition has been granted. Operation on the West Side is contingent on the approval of the commission.

For years busses have been operating on the North Side and the service is being augmented constantly.

Commissioner Clark, who with Assistant Commissioners F. E. Wood and Frank L. Smith, heard the evidence, concluded the hearing on the 9th inst. Granting of the bus company's petition was bitterly fought by the Chicago surface lines through its attorney, Harry Weber. The bus company's case was argued by Attorney James Condon.

MANY NEW BUSSES PLANNED

It is eventually proposed, Mr. Ritchie testified, to operate 178 busses on the South Side. On the West Side, if the petition is granted, 158 busses will be placed in service. Both services will be in full swing by May or June of 1924.

The Chicago surface lines operating the city's trolley cars base their objections on assertions that busses in the central loop district would only add to the congestion and would not be able to handle passengers as easily as do the street cars.

Chicago, as the situation stands now, is for busses, not to replace the car lines, but to help move the great volume of traffic into and out of the mile square loop district in which almost all of Chicago's business is transacted.

ELECTRIC LINES PARALLEL

In Chicago the street car company and elevated lines closely parallel each other in every direction. The Chicago Motor Bus Company uses the boulevards exclusively and does not parallel the street car or elevated lines at any point.

The L charges a 10-cent fare, surface 7 cents and busses 10 cents.

No figures are available on the number of passengers carried by the utility companies. The Chicago Motor Bus Company figures for the one North Side line show they carried last year a total of 731,899 passengers, 50 per cent increase over the number carried in 1921.

APPEALS TO PUBLIC FOR WARMAIMED

Welfare Leader Asks That Articles Made by Disabled Veterans be Bought

In an effort to gain interest in the welfare work being conducted for ex-service men by the California Hut, Incorporated, 1026 South Figueroa street, a musical get-together was conducted at the hut Friday night. More than 100 guests, many of them commanders of American Legion posts in Los Angeles county, crowded the rooms.

Mrs. Alice E. Hall, executive secretary, outlined what had been done and what the hut is endeavoring to do in the way of aiding the veterans.

"The hut was organized to encourage disabled ex-service men and women to be more useful to themselves and to the community," Mrs. Hall said.

"We are now providing a means of self-support by enabling them to sell craft work and merchandise which they manufacture. In addition, workrooms are provided where crafts may be learned and followed under skilled instructors.

"I want to make an appeal to you here to help us in this work, either by spreading advertisement for us or by your own purchases. When contemplating buying some article why not come to us to see if we can't supply your need? We need an organized means of disposing of such articles as are made by the 3200 veterans in training in the Los Angeles district. Many of these men became discouraged if they cannot market their goods and thus find no definite object in continuing the work. Keep them encouraged by giving them something to work for and they are not apt to become public charges.

"So, if you are unable to aid in supplying the men with tools and materials, do help them to market their wares."

Eat Heartily Never Feel Old

Good Food, Well Digested and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Make Best Combination Known.

To feel young and chipper, no matter how many the years, calls for a good stomach. All food is good food



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if the stomach takes kindly to it. And the best way to avoid trouble is to prevent it with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Go on eating whatever you like, eat like a boy, eat pie, doughnuts, pickles, fried eggs and sausage, onions—but after eating be sure to prevent sour, acid risings, belching, grainess and such distresses due to indigestion. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give the stomach the alkaline effect that neutralizes acidity, hence one or two tablets after meals keeps stomach sweet and you feel good and prepared for the next meal. You can get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of any druggist. Try them today.—[Advertisement.

BARN IS FUNERAL PYRE OF MANIAC

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17.—L. O. Rickard, 65 years old, a farmer near Pickering, who had been adjudged insane several days ago, evaded watchers at his bedside, locked himself in his barn to which he set fire, and was burned fatally before rescuers could reach him.

Teeth

HAVE your dental work done now! For 25 years we have specialized in fine Plate Work and we are making special introductory prices at our new location, 636 South Broadway, 4th floor, Orpheum Bldg., to acquaint people with our exceptional work:



$5 PLATE—We make a good Plate for only $7. Our special price, perfect fit guaranteed, for a few days only $5

$9.50 PLATE—Very particular work on this, and we make a special opening price of $6.50

$25 PLATE—with Trubyte Teeth, the world's best; 88 White Gold Base Vulcanite and Gum-lyke pink gums—and this includes also ONE GOLD FILLING or CROWN for only $15

$14 PLATE—New mould. Just teeth, natural gums, special opening price of $9.50



Loose Plates Held Firm

With the new Donelian device. See cut at right. Keeps plates firm in the mouth. If you have trouble wearing plates, by all means see this.

Special Opening Bridgework Prices ..... $6 and $7.50 Per Tooth

Instead of the usual charge of $10 or $15 per tooth. To make more friends we will be glad to continue this a short time. The usual 24 kind if desired.



We Use Trubyte Teeth

They "bite" true—hence the name. These teeth are the finest ever made and cannot be told from natural teeth.

About Sterilization

We carefully sterilize all instruments and materials

Painless Extraction

Teeth extracted painlessly by local anesthetic, 50c

Teeth Cleaned, $1

Broken Plates Repaired

Your old plate, in any broken condition, repaired for $1. Teeth added, 25c extra.



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Here's a drink with health in every drop. Pure rich milk and Ko-Fan! Nothing could be more wholesome, more nutritious, more delicious to taste.

People who have said, "I don't take a drink once a week" are enjoying this bracing beverage every day.

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WALL PAPER

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

BETTER CITIZEN WEEK TO OPEN

Pastors Will Speak Today on Civic Responsibility

President Harding Indorses Rotary Club Idea

Mayor Cryer, Judge Bledsoe to Make Talks

The first gun in the better citizenship week campaign will be fired this morning in the churches of Los Angeles. Ministers will either devote their sermons to this campaign or will incorporate in their discourses more or less extended mention of the nation-wide effort to quicken the individual citizen's ideas upon his civic responsibilities.

Throughout the week, February 18 to 24, scores of Los Angeles organizations and clubs, schools and colleges will observe better citizenship week by special meetings and programs.

Better citizenship week was conceived by the Rotary Clubs of America in commemoration of Rotary's eighteenth birthday.

No better explanation of the purpose and scope of the plans for the week could be given than is contained in President Harding's statement, which follows:

"To the members Rotary International: The individual citizen's responsibility for executive government begins with the selection of the executive. This implies the duty of every voter to vote; a duty that many millions of them regularly fail to perform. Before that, it implies the duty to vote intelligently, to make the vote represent a deliberate decision based on the claims of the opposing parties and candidates.

"Finally, the executive being duly elected, it implies the obligation



Miss Edith Weir

to give him the support of all good citizens in every effort of administration of the law. That citizen who regards himself as a model of the civic proprieties, because his present conduct is impeccable, but who does not co-operate with the civil authorities, or exert his influence in behalf of the best possible administration of the laws, greatly overrates his own usefulness as a citizen. The responsible officers of government, whether it be municipal, state or national, need and are entitled to the full and effective support of all citizens in the enforcement of laws.

"If the effort of Rotary should be effective in impressing this conception of the citizen's duty, it will have performed a most useful service.

(Signed) "WARREN G. HARDING."

Arrangements have been made by the Los Angeles Times for Mayor Cryer to broadcast Wednesday evening over The Times' broadcasting station a ten-minute talk on better citizenship.

At the better citizenship meeting of the Los Angeles Rotary Club next Friday, Mayor Cryer, Judge Bledsoe and Frank F. Merriam will be speakers.

The Kiwanis Club will devote its program Wednesday to the promotion of the purposes of the movement.

Approval and emphasis will be given to citizenship Friday evening at the Ambassador, the occasion being the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce.

Past President Mrs. Chester A. Ashley will address the Ebell Club during the week upon the subject.

Other clubs and organizations have announced their purpose to do everything possible, especially during this week, to promote better citizenship.

If Piles, Send For Pyramid

Pyramid Pile Suppositories Are Known Everywhere for the Wonderful Relief They Have Given.

If you are one of those unfortunates struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, pro-



truding piles or hemorrhoids, ask any druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 84 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it lasts them all by quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Campbell Method NO ROOF

Health-Wealth-Happiness

go hand in hand with GOOD TEETH. Get in line for life's three greatest joys by having Dr. Campbell SAVE YOUR TEETH, or supply you with a set which will serve you as well. No charge for examination.

An upper or a lower set of teeth, with or without roof, $9 and up. Excellent bridgework, $5 and up. Porcelain or gold crowns, $5 and up.

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS

DR. CAMPBELL

437 Broadway

8:30 TO 5 DAILY

Work for out-of-towners finished same day, if desired

HUGE CITY IS WANTED IN COUNTY

Small Town Officials Are Ready to Bring Into Being Metropolitan Unit

Indications are that a majority of officials in small cities near Los Angeles have begun to realize the inadequacy of their respective municipalities to handle the growing problems that face them. That they would welcome the establishment of a metropolitan unit which probably would include the entire county, was contained in a report read yesterday at the City Club by C. A. Dykstra, secretary of the club. The report was furnished by answers to a questionnaire recently submitted by the intercity and suburban committee of the club to several hundred officials and leaders of adjacent chambers of commerce, City Councils and various civic, commercial and industrial organizations. The questionnaire, in brief, was as follows:

"If Los Angeles and the surrounding cities should be organized into one great metropolitan unit, with jurisdiction over local matters reserved to local boroughs, then, in that case, which functions of municipal government should be assigned to the general metropolitan government, and which functions should be reserved to the local boroughs?"

The chief speakers at the luncheon tomorrow will be Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools, and Katherine Philips Edson, who will speak on "The Governor's Budget and Education." Tomorrow evening the men of the club, in open forum, will discuss "The New State Budget." The principal speaker will be Senator Charles H. V. Lewis. Next Wednesday at noon Dr. William L. Sullivan will speak on "H. G. Wells and the Constitution." The speaker for the luncheon hour Saturday will be Frank F. Merriam, speaker of the House, who will talk on "What's Doing at Sacramento."

BLOOMS OF NATURE TO BE SHOWN

Bay City Wild Flower Exhibit Will Open to Public in April

The annual wild flower show will be conducted April 20 and 21 in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, according to officials of the State Floral Society and the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association asking the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce.

Medals and prizes will be awarded the best displays and entrants are informed that flowers shipped parcel post in wooden boxes and packed in damp moss or paper will reach their destination safely and keep several days.

Los Angeles has always been well represented at the annual show and its interest in wild flowers dates from the time when the city owned the finest wild-flower garden in the country. Specimens can no longer be sent from the Exposition Park wild garden, but residents are asked to submit specimens of open blooms and plants for this annual exhibit, which is gaining national fame.

Indorsement of the official wild flower show has been given by members of the Federation of Women's Clubs, the California Academy of Science and city officials of San Francisco. This interesting display has created wide interest and favorable advertisement of the State's natural beauty.

ACTRESS ASKS HEAVY DAMAGES



Miss Anne Luther

Damages to the extent of $100,000 are asked by Anne Luther, motion-picture actress, in a suit charging breach of contract, filed yesterday in Superior Court against J. Frank White, producer, through her attorney, Howard L. Grace.

Miss Luther charges that White entered into a contract with her to spend not less than $100,000 on films in which she should appear, engaging her for the leading part at a salary of $1500 a week and a share of the profits.

Mr. White failed to carry out his part of the contract, the complaint avers, and the actress says that she not only lost her time and talent and her proper share of the profits, but also $15,000 of her own money which she invested in the productions. She asks for $85,000 for her time and the share of the profits she would have obtained, and for the $15,000 she invested.

EMPLOYEES TO DINE

Meyer & Holler (the Milwaukee Building Company) will entertain 150 employees at dinner next Tuesday evening at the Palais Royal Cafe, 616 South Hill street.

HORSE SHOW IS IN APRIL

Sixty-six Classes to Be Exhibited for Large List of Premiums; Charity to Benefit

Charity will receive a substantial part of the receipts of the second annual Horse Show, to be conducted in the arena at the Ambassador the week of April 3 to 7. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of directors of the newly organized Southern California Riding and Driving Club, sponsors of the show.

It was agreed to turn the net receipts over to the Los Angeles Federation of the Parent-Teacher Associations, to be used in connection with the milk fund for poor children.

Mrs. C. M. McRoberts, president of the Los Angeles Federation, who accepted the gift, explained to Marco H. Hellman that the money would be welcome to several hundred needy children being cared for by the parent-teachers.

"We are deeply appreciative of your gift," she wrote, "and also of the interest and confidence of your Southern California Riding and Driving Club, as proven by this contribution."

ENTRY BLANKS SENT OUT

Preparations for the show, which is expected to exceed any previous ones, are going forward under direction of Manager T. T. Strain and Secretary Elmer E. Green.

Entry blanks have been sent to hundreds of leading equine owners in all parts of the country. The classes to be exhibited include roasters, heavy harness, three and five-gaited horses, California stock animals, hunters, pony classes for children under 15 years old, saddle tandem classes, riding school classes, fine harness horses, sporting tandems and road hacks.

The stakes and premiums will approximate $12,000. Professional and amateur exhibitors are expected from San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Portland, Seattle and San Diego. The Ambassador Hotel trophy is included among the prizes. The three-gaited and five-gaited horses and hunters will compete for $1000 stakes, and the roadsters and heavy harness horses for $500 stakes. Nearly all the classes will have purses of $150, while the riding school class purse is $250.

SIXTY-SIX CLASSES

There will be fifteen trophies in the children's classes, while the amateur owners will compete for trophies in the three-gaited, roadster, five-gaited, heavy harness, California stock and hunters' and jumpers' classes. The program contains sixty-six classes.

Arrangements are being completed for the sale of the boxes at the leading Los Angeles clubs and hotels.

Gasoline Free!

We Give Away Coupon Books

$5.00 $10.00 $15.00 $20.00

Standard Oil Red Crown Gasoline Coupon Books--Good at any Standard Oil Station

NO EXPENSE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REGISTER AT THE TRACT OFFICE OF

City View Heights

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First Award—Sunday, February 18 at 4:00 P. M. Be There!

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NOTABLES PLAN DRUG CAMPAIGN

Meet Called to Perfect Organization of League to Fight Evil

With Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid presiding, representatives of some twenty or more educational, religious and civic organizations will meet at luncheon at the Mary Louise Tea Room tomorrow noon to perfect permanent organization of the Los Angeles Anti-Narcotic League. Following this organization a crusade against the drug ring will be launched at once.

Among those who have already signified their intention of attending the luncheon in addition to the original committee are Dr. John Reilly, superintendent of the State institute for drug addicts at Patton; Rev. Edgar Magnin, rabbi; Nathan Newby, president of the City Club and a member of the civic righteousness committee of the Los Angeles Church Federation; Judge Charles Crail, presiding judge of the Superior Court; H. S. Pinnell, president of the High School Teachers' Association; Miss Ida C. Iverson, president of the City Teachers' Club; Miss Mary Flynn, president Principals' Club; Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of the Catholic diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, who will be represented by Father J. J. Clifford; Dr. Bird, president of Occidental College and chairman of the Educational Department of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Charles Toll, past president of Ebell; Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, who will be represented by Mrs. McKelvey; Mrs. Charles F. Gray, chairman of legislation of the Los Angeles Parent Teacher Federation; Mrs. W. C. Tyler, prominent member of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Wallace Reid, film actress.

Talks outlining the hopes and plans of the Anti-Narcotic League will be made by Dr. Von KleinSmid, John Carter, Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan and Thomas Ince who, in co-operation with John Carter, former Collector of Internal Revenue, is creating an antinarcotic film drama to be used in the national campaign as a means of educating the public to the terrible menace of drugs.

BOY FALLS FROM TRUCK; MAY DIE

YOUNGSTER BELIEVED TO BE SUFFERING FROM SKULL FRACTURE

Ernest Baum, the 12-year-old son of Frank Baum, of the Clarendon Apartments, was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday for injuries believed to be a fractured skull, sustained as the result of a traffic accident.

The boy was riding on the rear of a truck, according to the story witnesses told police, and fell from the machine at the intersection of Pico and Santee streets, striking his head on the pavement.

The injury may result fatally, according to Police Surgeon Dora.

HARRY TOMS CONFINED IN COUNTY JAIL

Man Whose Wedding Plans Were Halted by Federal Arrest Fails to Get Bail

Harry E. Toms, alias Harry C. Toms, whose marriage to Miss Louise Kidson, daughter of a locally well-known physician, was interrupted by his arrest on a Federal charge, was arraigned before Commissioner Long, yesterday, on a charge of mail theft.

Toms's bond was placed at $5000. He asked that the amount be reduced, as he thought friends would come to his rescue for a lesser amount, but the Commissioner refused to accede to the request. Toms was placed in the County Jail. The preliminary hearing was set for next Wednesday.

Toms, according to the charge in the warrant, has been a fugitive from justice since January 15, last, when at Kenmare, N. D., he is asserted to have taken from a letter-pouch a letter mailed at Rolette, N. D., written by the Rolette State Bank addressed to the Northwestern National Bank at Minneapolis and containing three drafts for $72.76, $19.93 and $249.30.

Toms was arrested at Coronado by Postoffice Inspector Miller on the Federal charge, but the wedding of the accused to Miss Kidson, who lives with her family, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kidson, of 4150 South Normandie avenue, which was to have taken place a week ago yesterday afternoon, with Rev. Irving Spencer of St. Mathias Episcopal Church, officiating, did not occur. Toms weakened about marrying the girl and gave as an excuse that he would be compelled to return to Minneapolis on account of the death of his mother in that city.

Toms met the young woman, who is a graduate from the Manual Arts High School in this city, in San Diego five years ago, when he was in the Navy. They are said to have corresponded at intervals, Toms coming to Los Angeles the latter part of last month, closely following the asserted theft of the drafts.

LOS ANGELES LEAPS AHEAD

Conservative Census Figures Show Year's Gain Is Second Only to New York's; Total, 666,853

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Always conservative but never enthusiastic the United States Census Bureau again throws a bouquet to Los Angeles and moves it further up the scale in population. The new estimates of the bureau as of July 1, 1923, are just out and Los Angeles, even by the unusually conservative estimates of the government, goes to a total population of 666,853. San Francisco gets a rating of 539,-033, an increase over the estimate of July 1, 1922, of 9246 as against an increase for Los Angeles over the estimate of the same date of 31,037.

In each case there were no additions of territory and this indicates the regular growth of both cities. Los Angeles now leads San Francisco on the new official figures by 125,815 and thus Los Angeles leads the entire Pacific Coast of both North and South America on even a greater margin than ever.

Los Angeles' growth in the estimates just submitted is greater numerically than any city during the past year save Greater New York alone and in percentage is even growing faster than the greatest new world metropolis. Figures are not available for the increase in population of Los Angeles county, but population experts say that about the same ratio of growth prevails and that with the astounding growth of Long Beach, the beach cities, Pasadena and other centers of the county, the figures if compiled would show tremendous gains.

As an indication of the greater growth of Los Angeles than other cities the following comparisons tell their own story:

	July 1, 1922	July 1, 1923	Increase
Baltimore	762,322	773,580	11,366
Boston	764,017	770,400	6,383
Cleveland	854,003	877,992	23,989
Detroit	(No estimates available)		
Kansas City	343,988	351,819	7,831
Philadelphia	1,894,300	1,922,788	28,282
St. Louis	795,008	803,853	8,845

NEAR EAST FUNDS SOUGHT

Los Angeles Armenian and Greek citizens will hold mass meetings today to raise additional funds for relieving their destitute compatriots in Armenia, Greece, Syria and Turkey, the money to be administered by Near East Relief.

The Armenian colony will gather at the Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Armenians and Near East Relief officials will speak. Subscriptions will be taken to swell the $25,000 fund which Fresno and Los Angeles Armenians now are gathering to send American farm machinery to the Caucasus.

Greek-American citizens will meet at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 721 South Hope street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to complete plans for enlarging Greek contributions to the Near East emergency relief fund, of which Will H. Hays is chairman. "Seeing Is Believing; or Uncle America Sees it Through," a new Near East Relief film, will be shown, and missionary and relief workers, including S. Ralph Harlow, Nelson J. McKenna, G. H. Emmons and Dr. F. E. Ober will speak.

Los Angeles Greeks gave last week $4630.50 toward Admiral Countouriotis's extensive relief work among the Greek refugees at Athens.

New Maps on Desert Water Are Received

Two new sets of maps prepared by the U. S. Geological Survey were received yesterday by the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce. These cover the desert watering places in the lower Gila region and in the Papago country of Arizona.

Maps may be obtained in limited numbers through the chamber, where they are on display, or by addressing the Survey at Washington. The superintendent of documents in the government printing office at Washington also will deliver upon request water supply papers 490-C and 490-D.

SERIES DANCE GIVEN BY BOOS EMPLOYEES

More than 800 members of the Boos Brothers organization attended a dance Thursday evening at Kramer's Dance Studio, the second of a series planned by the cafeteria magnates for the coming year. A program of entertainment was featured, including acts put on by the employees.

Welsh People Will Observe St. David's Day

A St. David's Day celebration for all people of Welsh descent in Southern California will be conducted by the Welsh Ladies' Aid Society of this city at 8 p.m., on March 1, in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 721 South Hope street.

Addresses by Dr. Robert Henry Jones, pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian Church here, and Bishop R. C. Morgan of Pittsburg are to be features on the program, which also includes musical selections by soloists and men's choruses.

The celebration this year is under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Peters, president of the Welsh Ladies' Aid, and Mrs. David E. Morgan, program chairman.

Anna Nilsson, Bride, to Stay in the Films

Although married, Anna Q. Nilsson, screen star, will remain in pictures, according to Miss Mitchell, secretary to Miss Nilsson, who quietly married John M. Gunnerson, junior member of the Gunnerson Shoe Company, Friday afternoon at the Gunnerson home, 1818 Victoria street.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnerson will make their home at Plaza Castle, Argyle street, Hollywood. Mrs. Gunnerson will finish "The Spoilers," on which she has been working.

THREE HELD AS BANDITS AT HEARI

Men Accused of ... Up Hofman Cafe Must Answer Charge

William ... Davidson and ... Nevison and ... asserted bandits ... up of the Hofman Cafe ... rated by a small ... were held to answer ... Follette following the ... of the arresting officers.

On the evening of ... the three men, ... nesses, walked into the cafe, drew revolvers on the guests against the ... while Nevison and ... them there. It is ... went through the ... his pockets with ... ing nearly $1000 ... at $1700.

Witnesses ... and Cummings were ... any danger ... of the guests, a ... ping unnoticed ... ran outside and ... Bly that ... Then, while Bly ... he telephoned to ... tion for aid. ... answered and ... were arrested ... mingling with the ... ing calmly on the ... captured later in ... Dep. Dist.-Atty. ... prosecuted the ...

AUTOIST SUED ...

Woman Claims ... Dies in ...

Rilda M. ... filed at the City ... $1000 damages ... asserting that ... she was driving ... the north side ... yard, near ... struck a ... left there ... ment, which ... to lay ... she suffered ... which ... the damage ... 1546, the claim ... part of the ...

Although ... numerous ... damages to ... large ... made ... were ... damages ... cently.

HOLLYWOOD ... PLAN ...

On account ... Hollywood ... that Breese ... he ... Junior ... impassable. ... has ... Council ... paving ... Boulevard ... yard, ... ment, ... asphalt ... crete ...

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Petr.	
Smackover	
Oil	
Petr. No. 2	
Morris No. 2	
Gunker Syn.	
Y. P.	
Petr. No. 1	
Petr. No. 2	
Oil	
Smackover Syn.	
Oil	
Petr. Ex. Div.	
Petr. No. 2	
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Rio	
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Bailey	
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Fluty	
Fort Petr.	
Petr. No. 4	
Petroleum Petr.	
Petr. No. 1	
Petr. No. 2	
Petr. No. 3	
Petr. No. 4	
Petr. No. 5	
Petr. No. 6	
Petr. No.

NO SHADOW ON BUSINESS PATH

Half-Portion Prosperity Idea Has Been Abandoned

Only Danger Seems to be That We Go Too Fast

Mail-Order Houses Reflect State of Public Pulse

BY CLINTON B. EVANS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. — Events are moving so rapidly in business that some of our mentors are uttering words of caution. We are using up our materials rapidly but not so rapidly as manufacturers would desire, for the supply of material is so inadequate and the mills cannot fill their orders promptly. Steel has reached the highest point for two years, copper has climbed to 15 5-8 cents, lead is scarce and the supply of zinc at the close of January in this country was only 16,574 tons, against 65,678 tons a year ago.

Present speed in the United States is no wonder, perhaps, when we read that people in Egypt who have been dead some thousands of years now are coming out of their places of concealment and having their pictures taken, not only that, but in the stories which they tell are making Petrie and Breasted themselves appear as experts in Egyptology. Only Europe lags, and this country is largely ignoring that part of the world.

The danger is that we shall go too fast, as usual, and have something like the gingham craze that prevailed in the United States in 1919 and 1920. At that time, it seemed as if little else was thought of in the fabric trade. In that line of business we now have the beginnings of distribution for the trade of next fall. A man who acts for one of the best mill companies in the East, and who visits many points in the West, states that prices on both woolen dress goods and all sorts of cotton fabrics have not yet been named, but will soon be out. The producers have hesitated through the conviction that they have control of the market and that they have a great problem on hand of making an equitable distribution. Orders already received are so great that they must be scaled down to the capacity of the works and the material. Jobbers throughout the West will take not what they want but what they can get. Prices will be higher than last year, which is natural in view of the small supply of cotton and the persistency with which wool is held above recent quotations.

As to the mail-order houses, it is said that reports of this month's business will be astonishing by their magnitude when they are published.

YEAR OF PROSPERITY

The recent idea amounting to a superstition, among certain people, that we were to have active business for the first half of 1923 and that it would be dull or worse the second half, has faded away. The year 1923 is not to be cut in half. You may or may not live through the second half of 1923, but if you do, business will treat you well.

Nevertheless M. A. Traylor, president of the First Trust and Savings Bank, recently said to a group of friends, "If you buy in anticipation of remote needs you will get into the same position as in 1919 and 1920. You will bid one against the other and put up the prices of material and labor, following which the consumer will refuse to buy, for he has in the past four or five years become very sensitive as to an eighth or a quarter of 1 per cent more than he has been in the habit of paying and 5 per cent drives him out of the market. If I were a manufacturer, I would not make any purchases of material covering a period longer than ninety days." There were some such warnings as this in 1919 and 1920 from just such wise men, which in the main were not heeded, and that is why we had 1921. But evidently we have not reached anything like a peak, and we can go forward with reasonable assurance that the course of events will cooperate in plans for large production.

The fact is this country is a great reservoir of 4,000,000 square miles of area full of wealth, and all the time the capital therein is trickling into all sorts of business channels. The stock market is getting a great deal of this money, not only in the issues which have been known for years, but in a large number of new concerns. In this city, local securities that were babes a few weeks ago now act like full grown folks and command the same confidence. Some of them perhaps have grown too fast. But as to stocks the admonition that brokers' loans in New York now amount to $2,000,000 is timely and should be headed; also that money has been loaned in Wall street at times in the past few days at 6 per cent. Stocks have a facility in slipping back at just the wrong time, which is not so characteristic of merchandise.

HONEST PROMOTION

There are a number of promoters (honest ones) now operating in this city who have studied the situation in several industries in the most careful manner with a view of making some new combinations or at least bringing these industries before the public in the form of stock issues. They seem almost like a new kind of man so long had that kind of person been absent from the market, but thus far one must put a good deal of faith in them because those companies which they have recently brought out have done well, yielding profits to any who might wish to sell. This is so in contrast with the situation in some recent years as to mean a radical change in our affairs. You cannot make these promoters believe that there is anything wrong in the business situation, whether in Chicago or elsewhere in this country, for they have scoured the whole American habitat and seen the mills, the men in charge of them, the books of account and the bankers who must in the first instance furnish a large portion of the funds to buy the the properties. Their opinions are not guesses, but conclusions from known premises.

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Hill, Phillips ..... 0.50 — Indian Wells
Hale Norris ..... 0.50 — White Star
Hibbard Baker ..... 0.50 — Jos. S. Turman
Hill Depew Trust ..... 0.50 — No. 1
Bob Chew No. 2 ..... 0.75 — Hamilton No. 3
SANTA FE SPRINGS UNITS — Forden & Varp. — Santa Fe Dome — Packard No. 1 — No. 4 — Ventura — Californian — Twin Bell — Lucas Pet. — Hamilton No. 4 — Seminole Oil — Trojan Oil — Chas. Stinson — No. 1 & 2 — Joshua Cooper — U. S. Mortgage — U. S. Auto — Western Auto Supply — Sandini
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Packard Supply 0.50
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Union Hart 300.00
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Signal Hill 50.00
Signal Tide 50.00
Signal No. 2 ..... 50.00
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BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 17, 1923

BONDS

Number.	Name.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date—High.	Year to date—Low.
1	Con. Petroleum Co.	$157.25	$157.25	$157.25	$157.25	$157.25	$116.00
1	Union Oil Co. Bs.	86.75	86.75	86.75	86.75	86.75	85.00
5	Union Oil Co. Bs.	101.75	101.75	101.75	101.50	101.75	101.75
7							

INDUS. STOCKS

11	Globe S. & M. pfd.	100.00	100.00	100.00	99.50	100.00	98.00
400	Globe S. & M. com.	74.50	74.50	74.50	75.00	75.00	68.50
100	Kleiser L. & R. pfd.	85.00	85.00	84.00	85.00	87.00	76.00
400	Union Sugar Co.	27.50	27.50	25.00	25.00	27.50	21.00
1,367							

PUB. UTIL. STOCKS

20	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	90.75	91.00	90.50	91.00	92.00	90.00
25	S. J. L. & P. pfd.	90.00	90.00	89.00	89.75	91.50	87.75
25	S. J. L. & P. com.	89.75	89.75	89.50	89.50	100.00	87.50
77	S. J. L. & P. prior pfd	28.00	27.50	27.50	27.50	30.00	27.50
72	S. J. L. & P. com.	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	30.00	27.50
14	S. C. Ed. 7 P.c. pfd	104.50	105.00	104.50	104.75	105.00	104.00
40	S. C. Edison com.	105.00	105.00	104.50	105.00	106.00	105.00
462	S. Counties Gas pfd	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	103.00	100.00
10	Yellow Taxi Cab Co.	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.50	6.00	5.50
708							

MISCEL. STOCKS

33,000	L. A. Inv. Co.	1.35	1.40	1.35	1.35	1.40	1.35
10	Mortgage Guar. Co.	113.00	113.00	113.00	112.50	113.00	112.50
33,010							

OIL STOCKS

200	Acme Oil Co.	116.50	116.50	116.50	117.00	119.25	105.00
100	Associated Oil Co.	128.00	128.00	128.00	127.50	132.00	120.00
6,000	Con. Pet. Com.	36.50	36.75	37.00	36.00	36.75	35.75
12,500	Elder Pet. Corp.	.20	.20	.23	.23	.23	.20
1,000	Northwestern Consol.	.20	.20	.20½	.20½	.20½	.20
1,000	Pacific Oil Co.	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.05
12,000	Sidney Gardner	.03	.03	.03	.03	.04	.03
1,000	Premier Oil Co.	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.14
1,000	Producers Oil Co.	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.40
200	Shell Union Oil com.	15.75	16.00	15.75	15.50	16.00	15.75
17,100	Transport Oil	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
200	Union Oil of Cal.	110.00	110.00	109.50	109.50	110.00	108.50
1,000	Union Oil Associates	45.75	46.00	45.00	45.00	46.50	45.00
15,100	United Oil Co.	1.10½	1.20	1.17	1.15	1.22	.90
27,000	U. S. Royalties	.72	.75	.71	.72	.75	.69
150,150							

MINING STOCKS

5,000	Adams Mining	.02½	.02½	.02	.02	.02	.02
5,000	Argo Mines	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
500	Big Jim Cons.	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½
19,200	Black Gold Mining	.11	.11	.11	.11	.11	.11
21,500	Black Hawk	.12½	.13½	.12½	.13½	.13	.12½
20,000	Gold Ore Mining	.02	.02½	.02	.02½	.02	.02
11,000	Lucky Boy Mining	.04	.04½	.04	.04½	.04	.04
28,000	Melville Mining	.11	.12	.11	.11½	.13½	.09
10,000	Ophemo Consolidated	.03½	.03½	.03	.03½	.03	.03
10,000	Ophemo Gold Mining	.03½	.03½	.03	.03½	.03½	.03
10,000	Rand Mining Co.	.11	.11	.11	.11½	.13	.11
5,000	Richmond U. A. M.	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
1,000	San Francisco Gold	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20½
1,000	Sea Dog Mining	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½
2,000	Sun Gold Mines	.04½	.04½	.04	.04½	.04½	.04
1,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03½	.03½	.03	.03	.03½	.03
420,000	Telluride Mining Co.	.01½	.01½	.01	.01½	.01½	.01
50,000	Tonopah Belmont	.17	.17	.17	.17	.19	.17
7,500	United Arbutus	.03	.03	.03	.03½	.03	.03½
2,000	United Eastern	2.00	2.10	2.00	2.10	2.10	2.00
1,000	United Rovers	.03	.03½	.03	.03	.03	.03½
12,000	Virginia Louise	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03	.03	.03
57,000	Yellow Dog	1.30	1.33½	.30	.30	1.37½	.30
694,370							

RECAPITULATION

Sunday.	BONDS Value.	STOCKS Shares.	STOCKS Value.
7	$7,417.50		
		Industrial stocks 1,367	$ 70,388.00
		Public utility stocks 708	71,444.63
		Miscellaneous stocks 33,000	46,650.00
		Oil stocks 150,150	498,156.63
		Mining stocks 694,370	110,982.75
			797,567.00

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—In a generally uneventful and colorless movement of the week-end market, the incident which stood out conspicuously was the rise of sterling exchange above the best rate of last December and to the highest rate since Great Britain's New York bank agents announced on March 20, 1919, that "we have received instructions from the British government to suspend purchases of sterling for government account."

Prior to that announcement sight sterling had been ruling around $4.75. It had fallen at the opening of September, 1915, to $4.50, but had then been "stabilized" at the higher figure through the placing in New York, first the $500,000,000 Anglo-French loan of 1915, then the $950,000,000 successive United Kingdom issues, and next, after the United States had entered the war, through the $4,200,000,000 advances made to the British government by the United States treasury. Today's highest price for sterling was $4.69 1-4, only fractionally above the $4.69 of December 13, but none the less significant as in every movement of a price past an arbitrary deadline. The advance was clearly enough response to the Senate's vote of 70 to 13 for the debt funding bill on Friday evening, following the house vote of 291 to 44 for it in the preceding week. It remains for next week's market to show whether and to what extent this settlement of an awkward problem will, through its influence on financial sentiment, cause a further rise in the London rate. Any rapid movement of the kind would now present aspects of novel interest.

Although the day's changes in stock market prices were, as a rule, unimportant, the total transactions were the largest of any Saturday since the first week of last June. So large a business following Friday's similarly huge total and without a rise of prices would usually suggest what Wall street calls "distribution." If so, the absence of any considerable lines would indicate that some one else was ready to take at slight concessions the stocks thrown over in "realizing sales."

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Another sharp upturn in stock prices carried the averages last week to new high levels for the year and only slightly below the high marks of last year. A new high record for sterling exchange at $4.69¼, since the war, was reached in March, 1919, and a new high for the fullest break by a seasonal factor in raw sugar futures were the other outstanding developments in financial and commodity markets.

Buoyant constructive stock market developments during the week were a continuation of record car loadings, further advances in the prices of copper, zinc, sugar, textiles, coal oil, steel products, publication of statistics showing more than 35,000,000 cotton spindles in operation for the first time and relative easiness of money rates with an enlarged demand for funds for commercial purposes.

The approach of sterling exchange to parity reflects the steady improvement in the British trade balance, the rise being influenced also by the satisfactory progress being made in the British debt funding negotiations. The sharp recovery from the extreme low of .0020 to .0055 cents in German marks despite another hugely increase in circulation which carried the total above the two trillion mark, obviously is the result of German government manipulation. Other exchanges were slightly reactionary.

The slight firming of money rates in this center was due to the heavy demand for funds for the March cotton operations, brokers loans again being estimated as high as $3,000,000,000. The money is now on a 5 per cent basis for all securities. Commercial paper holds steady, with the best names commanding 4½ per cent.

GASOLINE, OILS

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Feb. 17.—Turpentine firm; 1.42¾; sales, 21; receipts, 46; shipments, 30; stock, 6179.

Rosin, firm; sales, 214; receipts, 161; shipments, 99; stock, 33,925.

Quote: BD, 4.75; B, 4.70@4.85; FGHI, 5.00; K, 5.20; M, 5.35; N, 5.70; WG, 6.00@6.10; WW, 6.05@6.60.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 17.—Crushers were active in the flaxseed market again today for supplies to cover immediate needs. With reports indicating that the supply of seed in the Northwest is near exhaustion there was a rush to buy and prices were advanced 4@5c. Closing: February, 2.10 bid; March, 2.07½ asked; May, 2.17; July, 2.10; on track, 2.10@2.05; to arrive, 2.07½. Minneapolis demand demand good: No. 1 nord spot, 2.04@2.07; to arrive, 2.06@2.07. Receipts, 7 cars.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Evaporated apples quiet; prunes unsettled; apricots firm; peaches steady; raisins quiet.

DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Kent Wiswell was killed yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another machine on Garfield avenue near Inglewood, according to a report made to the Sheriff's office.

SICK BANKER IMPROVES

Arthur J. Waters, president of the Citizens' National Bank, who has been ill for several weeks, was yesterday reported much improved, and will be taken from the hospital to his home during the coming week.

STOCK SALE IS CALLED IMPROPER

Samuel E. Lyon is Said to Have Disposed of Securities Without State Permit

Samuel E. Lyon of the Pacific Auxiliary Transport System awaits hearing Tuesday before Justice Forbes on a charge of violating the Corporation Securities Act. Mr. Lyon was arraigned before Justice Forbes last Thursday on a complaint sworn to by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland on information furnished by A. J. Sullivan and Emilie Sullivan, 516 Gower street.

It is charged that Lyon disposed of ten shares of the stock in the transport system at $100 a share to the complaints, without securing a permit from the Corporation Commission. The company, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, is said to have been organized to carry freight and passengers by motor-bus along the Coast.

Mr. Lyon was released on his own recognizance, and hearing was set for Tuesday. He is represented by Attorney H. S. Beaman.

Motor Topples Tons of Brick; Driver Escapes

W. J. Best, 53 years of age, 116½ East Fifth street, narrowly missed death yesterday afternoon when his light touring car backed into an eighteen-inch brick wall in the rear of a garage at 528 South Los Angeles street and brought down several tons of brick.

At the Receiving Hospital it was found that Best's injures were slight, being confined to a few scratches.

In some manner the car had been left in reverse gear, according to the story told police officers, and when Best sought to drive from the garage the machine suddenly went backward, sending the brick crashing down on the tonneau.

Witnesses described Best's escape as miraculous.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Feb. 17, 1923 Saturday.		Feb. 18, 1922 Saturday.	
Twenty rails	89.39	+ .05	77.33	— .05
Twenty industrials	103.31	— .02	84.28	+ .40

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	683,500	342,700
New York bonds	$5,560,000.00	$4,615,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close	Net change	Close	Net change
Fourth 4¼s	98.80	— .02	96.90	— .32
United States Steel	107.25	— .12⅛	90.87⅛	+ .25
Mexican Petroleum	240.00	.....	120.25	+ .75
General Motors	15.00	.....	8.62½	.....
Southern Pacific	93.50	.....	84.25	+ .50
Anaconda	50.12½	+ .62½	48.12½	+ .37½
Union of California	.....	.....	163.00	— 1.50
Oatman United	.12	.....	.84½	.....
United Eastern	2.14	+ .04	2.00	— .02
Southern Cal. Edison Com.	103.00	.....	96.75	.....
Wheat (May)	1.19⅞	— .00¼	1.40¼	+ .03
Call money (per cent)	.....	.....	4¾	.....
Sterling	4.69	+ .00 5-16	4.36⅞	+ .01⅝

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street:

LISTED

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
Cal. Gas & El. Unf. 5s	97¼	97¾
City Investment Co. 5s	99	99
East Bay Water 5½s	100½	100
Miller & Lux 7s	102	
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s	60	60¼
Orpheum Theater & Realty 6s	97½	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	91¼	91¾
Sperry Flour 6s	97	97½
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 6s	90½	90¾
Western Pacific R.R. 1st 5s	83¾	85
U. S. C. 5s	101¾	102
S. F. 7s	105	
Cal. & Nev. 7s	108	
Cal. West. Pwr. 7s	104½	106½
S. J. C. "B" 6s	100¾	
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	86¾	
Spring Valley Water Co.	75½	75½
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	90½	90¾
Do. com.	81¼	81¾
Western Power pfd.	85	
Insurance Stocks—		
Home Fire & Marine Co.	20	
Bank Stocks—		
Anglo & L. P. Nat. Bank	102½	
Bank of California N. A.	265½	
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar Co.	47	
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	39½	
Oahu Sugar Co.	39½	40
Olaa Sugar Co.	9	9¼
Onomea Sugar Co.	93½	94¼
Paauhau Sug. Pl. Co.	29½	
Pioneer Mill Co.	36½	36¾
Union Sugar Co.	34½	
Miscellaneous—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	117¾	
Associated Oil Co.	126¾	
General Petroleum pfd.	99¾	
Do. com.	38¾	39
North American Oil	33	
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	109½	
Miscellaneous—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	93	93¼
Federal Telegraph Co.	8¾	9
Hamilton Powergas Co. Ltd.	87½	87¾
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	97½	
Sperry Flour Co. com.	30	
Pac. Oil	40¾	40¾
U. S. A.	43¾	44
Vacuum Com.	41¼	
Cal. Copper	1.50	1.62
Paraffine pfd.	23¾	
S. P. 6s	106	

UNLISTED

Bank Stocks—		
Bank of Italy	220	
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat. Bank	191½	
Oil Stocks—		
Ohio Mutual	36	
Simmons Oil	270	275
Standard Oil of California	265½	266½
Miscellaneous—		
Cal. Packing Corp. (Subscription)	93	
Standard Oil of California	265½	266½
Miscellaneous—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	93	93¼
Federal Telegraph Co.	8¾	9
Hamilton Powergas Co. Ltd.	87½	87¾
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	97½	
Sperry Flour Co. com.	30	
Pac. Oil	40¾	40¾
U. S. A.	43¾	44
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Cal. Copper	1.50	1.62
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UNLISTED

Bank Stocks—		
Bank of Italy	220	
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat. Bank	191½	
Oil Stocks—		
Ohio Mutual	36	
Simmons Oil	270	275
Standard Oil of California	265½	266½
Miscellaneous—		
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Sperry Flour Co. com.	30	
Pac. Oil	40¾	40¾
U. S. A.	43¾	44
Vacuum Com.	41¼	
Cal. Copper	1.50	1.62
Paraffine pfd.	23¾	
S. P. 6s	106	

SALES

Morning session: 1000 Signal Hill Syn. at 02½; 2000 Signal Hill Syn. at 02½; 1000 Signal Hill Syn. at 02½; 1000 Gen. Pete. 7s at 100; 5000 at 100½; 2000 Pac. Tel. Ref. 6s at 91¼; 5000 at 91¾; 5000 Calif. Pac. 7s at 97½; 2000 Union Cal. 6s at 102; 14,000 S. J. L. & P. 5s at 100; 15,000 "C" at 100½; 2000 L. A. Ry. 1st 5s at 99; 25 at 99½; 200 at 99¾; 250 at 99¾; 200 at 99¾; 200 at 99¾; 200

NEWS ITEM

Oatman dispatch states United American will resume operations shortly; 15 inches of quartz encountered in drift on Nellie; Gold Dust is within few feet of vein.

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PRIVATE WIRES

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

EASY MONEY IS TOO TEMPTING

Tax Exempt Bonds Lead to Public Extravagance

St. Louis Latest Example of Frenzied Finance

Stabilization Needed as an Economic Check

BY WILLIAM HARD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — Tax-exempt securities are among the main reasons why our present great nationwide expanding business boom might suddenly crack. Such is the view I hear expressed among people in Washington who have had large business experience, acquired before they came here, and whose duties here keep them in touch with business facts and developments.

The flow of wealth into fixed capital is today going on at an enormously rapid rate, not only through natural causes, but also under the artificial stimulation of tax-exempt securities. Mayors and aldermen and county commissioners and park commissioners and drainage-district commissioners and other local government officials, and also the voters themselves, finding that they can borrow money at a low rate of interest from investors who are excused from paying any taxes on their investment, proceed to borrow money with much more than customary and natural enthusiasm.

The city of St. Louis in an outburst of admirable and perfectly extraordinary civic zeal, has just voted to borrow $87,372,500 for local permanent improvements of one sort and another.

The total existing debt of the United States government works out at $21¢ per inhabitant of the United States. At one blow last Friday the total existing debt of the city of St. Louis was increased by an amount equal to $113 for each St. Louis man, woman and child.

FRENZIED FINANCE

Twenty-one different items in a list of suggested improvements were submitted to the St. Louis voters. Twenty of them were approved.

By untaxing the incomes from the money put into public permanent improvements, we, of course, artificially inflate the producing of such improvements.

If these improvements were private improvements instead of being public improvements the case would be just the same from the standpoint here taken. The distinction is not between public and private. It is between capital-kept fluid and capital fixed and frozen into unmoving investments.

Just before the panic of 1907 the accumulation of capital into such investments had become a dominant feature of the economic situation. It was as if a man had put too much of his capital into the physical plant of his business and had not kept enough of it for current transactions and for emergencies. A similar condition—in the opinion of many able business observers at Washington—is now perhaps upon us.

We are enjoying a return of prosperity and an upward fling of business activity; but we may find that far too much of it is due to a building boom, the collapse of which may resemble the one which followed the bursting of the great building boom of the years 1902 to 1906.

I report this view especially because it is held by men who saved large sums of money for themselves in 1906 through knowing that the panic of 1907 was coming.

It is a view which, rightly or wrongly, asserts the following propositions:

Tax exemption is only a special artificial governmental variety of inflation. It inflates the tax-exempt securities at the expense of the taxable securities.

At the end it produces a sort of leaning tower of Pisa, which, by leaning more and more is bound to fall.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Diagnosis of Present Conditions Reveals Sustained Activity and Sound Business Health

BY CHAPIN HALL

February has turned the corner and the shadow of coming events is already projected into the last month of the first quarter.

The current month, from a business viewpoint, is running true to form, and sustaining the predictions made for it in the beginning.

Activity is the key word. In Los Angeles and the district comprised in the metropolitan terminology there has been real progress, evidenced as usual in building records, bank clearings, investment totals, oil production, citrus shipments, crop reports, crowded hotels, and retail and wholesale trade. In no single instance has there been a retrogade movement.

A well-informed observer told me the other day that Los Angeles had assumed second place in the absorption of investment offerings. While there is no way of checking definitely a statement of this kind, because there is no general clearinghouse, and because the classes of investments are so widely varied it is doubtless true that aside from the very large foreign and domestic undertakings of great New York houses this center is far up in the lists, and may indeed hold second place. The best local information available, however, would give that position to Chicago where some large offerings have recently been made.

Just the same, when one harks back a few years to the time when we were unable to paddle even our own canoe, but were dependent upon the East to absorb our securities, and compare that period with the present, in which we not only finance ourselves, but offer a fertile field for others, the accomplishments seem little less than supernatural.

NOT A FLY

At this time, the fly in the ointment is not visible. The season has passed when we may reasonably fear frost damage, and the orange show which opened yesterday at San Bernardino shows rather conclusively that the freeze of last year has not seriously retarded that industry.

The winter visitor is with us in larger number than ever before. Every hotel is crowded. Two great caravansaries and many apartment-houses are in process of construction; a new home is finished every few minutes, and still we are as far as ever behind the demand for housing. The new city directory indicates a population of 850,000, and from suburban cities and towns the story of sustained growth is the same.

Visiting bankers, writers and economists, who have come this season in large numbers to find out what makes us tick, so loudly are rather more optimistic in their expressions, and there is fair agreement that regardless of what happens overseas short of absolute disintegration, this country is bound to continue its way of prosperity for at least another year.

COMMODITY PRICES

Commodity prices still show an upward tendency, but not to so marked a degree as around the first of the year, and this movement may have about run its course. There has been a recission in some foodstuffs, but clothing, metals and miscellaneous classes are on a somewhat higher basis.

The reorganization and probable successful carrying out on a modified scale of the Palos Verdes project have had a heartening effect. The extension of the branch banking system, as well as the establishment of a number of new independent financial institutions, indicates the soundness of our financial fabric, and constantly augmented bank deposits and plenty of available money and credit for sound development are a continuing factor of local strength.

AT LARGE

At large there has been an increased number of failures, but a considerable reduction in liabilities. The Pacific States are at the bottom of this list. For instance in the week ended February 8, the latest for which figures are available, there were only twenty-three failures for over $5000 as compared with fifty-three in the next closest group, the Southern States. Eastern States led with eighty-two, followed by Western States with sixty-two.

A continuing increase is noted in the production of iron and steel, and some of the larger plants are booking only future business for well-advanced delivery. This condition in the face of European curtailment is most encouraging. Motor production continues at almost midseason vitality in spite of subzero temperatures and mighty snow banks. Ordinarily this is the time of year when California dealers succeed in overtaking the demand, but this spring they are having hard work to secure sufficient cars of the more popular types to meet the requirements of the trade. This State, by the way, is only ranked by New York, in the number of cars in use. The same rating is said to be established for the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, where the volume of trading is constantly growing.

DUN'S REACTION

Dun's review contains the following interesting review of January business in Los Angeles, and reports reaching Trade Talk for February indicate an even better proportionate showing for this month, which has only eighteen full business days, after deleting holidays, Sundays and Saturday halves:

In a number of important aspects of business, January excelled the records for the same month a year ago. Bank clearings in January, 1923, totaled $545,134,819, as against $410,191,189, an increase of 32 per cent. Postal receipts gained by 27 per cent, rising from $439,899.19 in January, 1922, to $559,033.55 in January of the present year. Custom receipts rose from $95,260 to $200,000. Imports were $2,177,726 in value and exports $3,778,000, as against imports of $1,162,181 and exports of $1,085,221 in January, 1922. Building permits had a total value of $11,258,517 in January of this year, as compared with $7,975,168 a year ago. Lumber shipments for January, 1923, to the port of Los Angeles reached 149,765,000 board feet. Collections are reported as follows: Good, 53 per cent; fair, 36 per cent, and poor, 11 per cent.

WITH THE SPECULATORS

In many ways the spirits of traders in securities are better today than they have been since the Christmas holidays, and in spite of the fact that they have to get in on higher levels, many persons heretofore skeptical are taking on stocks. The coppers are again coming into favor and there is quite a revival in oils among speculators who have not been carried away by the "buy a unit and get rich overnight," ballyhooers. The oil companies, some of them, have adopted a more confidential attitude toward the public and their own stockholders, and are letting out a number of facts regarding their business, which stimulate the trade.

On the other hand, traders in sugar stocks, of whom there are many in this city, are not quite so certain of the firmness of their position, although on the face of the returns sugar is in for a boom. As a matter of theoretics this works out admirably on paper, but theories which often work well in the long run are equally as often roughly handled by soulless facts.

The Department of Agriculture recently estimated a shortage of 750,000 tons in the world's crop of sugar for this year, basing its calculations on the average increase in consumption of the last five years, but one of the interesting things we discover in the history of economics is that as price advances consumption declines, and the statistics of consumption covering a period of fifteen years do not lead to the same conclusion as those covering only five.

RAILS AND TEXTILES

Railroad traffic is heavy and the roads are expecting to have the best year yet experienced since they were taken back from government operation. The companies are cultivating friendly relations with their men, and endeavoring to adjust wages satisfactorily by direct negotiations.

The textile industries are active under the pressure created by an upward tendency of prices. This upward tendency thus far is wholly the result of advances in raw materials. Wool is in strong position all over the world, on account of diminishing stocks, and this is particularly so of the high grades. In all countries the labor cost of making clothes has increased so much that the cost of the raw wool in a suit is a comparatively small item, and the tendency is to expend the labor cost on the best materials. This is especially so in the United States, where the new tariff is favorable to the high grades. The final ginning reports indicate that the cotton crop has fallen short of 10,000,000 bales, which emphasize the fact already recognized that a critical situation exists in the cotton industry.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday exceeding $2500 in valuation follow:

Dwellings:

Preston S. Wright, 621 Lorraine, owner and builder; $14,000.

J. H. Homan, 1042 West Eighty-fifth, owner and builder; $4000.

T. W. Chasbro, San Fernando Annex, owner and builder; $4500.

N. B. Lansing, 2048 Greenfield, owner; Lansing Building Company, builders; $3500. 2940 Kelton, $2500; 2838 Kelton, $3300.

G. T. Harter, 744 Ogden Drive, owner and builder; $3500.

J. H. MacCorkell, 1942 North New Hampshire, owner; C. Christie, builder; $5000.

S. Lauritsen, 1236 North Benton Way, owner and builder; $3000.

Business structures:

Garage and showrooms, R. B. Lloyd, 134 West Jefferson, owner; the Austin Company of California, builders; $80,000.

Apartments, John C. Calvert, 5880 Union Drive, owner; A. J. Wright, builders; $50,000. A. I. Schubert, 1355 North Kenmore, owner; Hermant & Campbell, builders; $10,000.

Flats, F. J. Dapey, 1207 North Gordon, owner; D. F. Hannah, builder; $14,000.

IRVING FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

	Index Number	Purchasing Power
1913	100	100
1920, May (peak of prices)	247	40.5
1922, January (low)	138	72.5
1923, February, week ending February 17	161	62.0

Each week the financial department of The Times publishes the above index numbers of wholesale prices and of the purchasing power of money. The data are prepared by Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale University, and show the average movement, from week to week (1) wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities and (2) of the purchasing power of money. Both indices are relative to the prewar year of 1913.

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Grain and Milling Company Defers Dividends

Cotton Market Strong, With Firm Export Demand

Municipal Bond Sales; New Goodyear Issue

Postponement of the recently declared 1¼ per cent dividend no the common stock of the Globe Grain and Milling Company precipitated a flurry in the stock on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday when the action of the board of directors became definitely known. Globe common opened at 72½, and sold down to 66, rallying to a close of 72½. The opinion was general, however, that the decline would have been more pronounced but for an announcement issued by Will E. Keller, president of the company justifying the resolution holding the dividend payment in abeyance on the basis of strong representations made by interested stockholders to conserve the company's cash until the milling business should completely emerge from the grip of the late period of depression. While the company reported a net profit of $464,000 in the last six months of 1922, or an amount considerably in excess of the first six months' business, it is held that the financial condition should be more strongly intrenched before dividends on the common are actually resumed.

The original decision of the directors in declaring the initial payment of 1¼ per cent payable April 1, or at the rate of 5 per cent annually, was founded on insistent demands from small stockholders for dividends. In the belief that the company was on a basis sound enough to warrant such an action, the directors acquiesced, but on further deliberation, according to the company's statement, it has been found that a more conservative position would be for the best interests of the stockholders.

When dividends are actually resumed, it is possible that the annual rate will be 6 per cent instead of 5 per cent, in Mr. Keller's opinion.

Dividends were paid on the common stock from March 1, 1903, until Jan. 1, 1921, when business conditions necessitated a suspension of payments. Regular dividends are paid on the first preferred and second preferred stocks.

COTTON IS STRONGER

Better spot demand, coming principally from Japanese buyers, inspired a substantial rise in the cotton market during the past week, May options selling within a few points of the season's high at 29.05. Spot cotton completed the week at 28.50 cents, up 50 points; March closed at 28.40, up 46; May at 28.78, up 49; July, 28.30; up 59; October at 25.91, up 53 and December 25.70, up 64 points.

The entrance of the Japanese buyers into the spot market is the first appearance in two years and their demands were of sufficient volume to bid the market up sharply. Domestic buyers were attracted to some extent, after the publication of the government report showing that January consumption of in excess of 600,000 bales was the highest mark attained in one month in the history of the cotton industry, with one exception.

A firm export demand also contributed to the strength of the market, with European buyers evincing a tendency to purchase as much cotton as possible at present prices to aid in supplying the deficiency in foreign stocks. It is expected that the foreign demand will be heavily expanded soon, which will cause active bidding for the available portion of the world's stocks. It is estimated that the world's carryover will be reduced to around 6,000,000 bales this year.

The week's weather was interpreted by the trade as favorable to the new crop. A wave of cold weather curbed the activity of the boll weevil, while rains were conducive to the growing crop.

The California basis is around 29 cents, with the Imperial Valley movement dwindling down to a comparatively unimportant scale.

BANK OFFICER CHOSEN

L. A. Davis has been appointed by the directors of the First National Bank as local vice-president for Hollywood, according to an announcement made yesterday. Mr. Davis will make his headquarters with M. F. Palmer, manager of the Hollywood agency of the First National. Other officers of the Hollywood agency are F. B. Storm, W. H. Garland and Julian Mitchell, assistant cashiers.

MUNICIPAL BOND SALES

Four municipal bond sales to take place this month are reported through William R. Staats & Co., two of which will be held at Santa Ana. The Santa Ana sales will be held on the 27th inst., and will consist of $55,000 La Habra School district 5 per cent bonds and $48,000 Tustan school district bonds, bearing the same interest rate.

On Monday, $240,000 Carquinez school district 5s will be sold at Martinez, Contra Costa county, and on Tuesday, $150,000 Marin municipal water district 5s will be offered for sale at San Rafael.

GOODYEAR PREFERRED

Bond & Goodwin & Tucker announce the offering tomorrow of 8 per cent cumulative prior preference stock of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Arkon, O. The company has made considerable progress in the past year, according to the annual report recently made by E. G. Wilmer, president of the company, and it is expected that the issue will find a ready sale.

Net sales, exclusive of subsidiaries amounted to $102,904,177 in 1922, as compared with $94,326,803 in 1921. During the year, the company was able to purchase and retire $9,902,500 par value of prior preference stock out of $29,902,500. The company has also executed its option to purchase and retire $5,000,000 additional of the stock on February 1, 1924.

TRACTION BONDS

A syndicate composed of Kissell,

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Indicate your preferences in this diversified list

Simply check the offerings that appeal favorably to you and send this advertisement to us with your name and address below. Circulars will be mailed.

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☐ ARMOUR & CO. OF DELAWARE 7% preferred stock	7.08%
☐ UNITED ELECT. COAL COMPANIES first mtg. 7's '33	7.05%
☐ HOLLY SUGAR CORPN. first mtg. 15-yr. 7's '37	7.00%
☐ COLUMBIA STEEL CORPN. 15-yr. first mtg. 7's '38	7.00%
☐ M. A. HANNA CO. 7% preferred stock	6.85%
☐ FIFTH & BROADWAY BLDG. CO. Serial 6½'s	6.60%
☐ L. A. GAS & ELECT. CORPN. 6% preferred	6.48%
☐ WESTERN STATES G. & E. first and unif. 6's '37	6.45%
☐ GOVT. OF DUTCH EAST INDIES 4½'s '53	6.40%
☐ NEW ORLEANS PUB. SER. first & ref. 5's, '52	5.70%
☐ L. A. GAS & ELECT. CORPN. gen & ref. 5½'s '47	5.65%
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☐ GARDEN GROVE SCHOOL DIST. 5's 1924-54	4.45%

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Alexander Pantages	7	1928-35	6.60
Market & Jones Bldg. Co.	7½	1930	6.60
Fifth & Broadway Bldg. Co.	6½	1930-40	6.60
*Cuyamaca Building Co.	7	1937	6.60

Each of the above issues is exempt from personal property taxes in California and in every case but one the company pays the Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. We believe Investors who have not already done so may well increase the diversity of their holdings by the addition of securities of this class. Get in touch with our nearest office for further particulars.

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.7	1928-35	6.60
.7½	1930	6.60
.6½	1930-40	6.60
.7	1937	6.60

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Operations for the rise which have been conducted with great vigor for the last two weeks were again interrupted today by heavy profit-taking sales, giving the stock market an irregular appearance. Total sales, however, were the largest of any half-holiday session in recent months.

One of the most significant developments of the day was the establishment of a new high record for sterling exchange, since the "pegged rate" of $3.75 was removed by the British government in March, 1919. Demand bills sold today for $4.69¼, or ⅜ of a cent above the previous high which was established last December and duplicated twice during the last week. The par rate of sterling is $4.86⅝. When foreign exchange rates collapsed so disastrously in the spring of 1920 the rate fell to $3.18, the lowest ever recorded.

Domestic developments continue to dominate the course of stock prices, little or no attention being paid to the foreign situation. Sales of copper at 15¾ cents a pound, the highest since 1920, and another increase of 10 cents a barrel for mid-continent crude furnished speculators for the advance with additional ammunition in their campaign to boost prices. Reports of an early advance in tire prices also were circulated around the financial district during the day.

California Petroleum was the most vulnerable to selling pressure, dropping 2 points to 84⅝, selling being influenced somewhat by unconfirmed reports of discovery of salt water in some of California oil fields. Baldwin established a new top, at 142 but dropped back to 140½ at the close, where it was off ⅝ on the day. Studebaker crossed 120 again but was unable to hold the gain and sagged to 119⅛, off ⅝ on the day. United States Steel also closed slightly lower.

Coppers were in great demand in the final dealings. New high records were established by Kennecott at 42⅝, Inspiration at 40¼, Cerro de Pasco at 46½ and Ray at 15⅛, while Utah and Chile duplicated their previous peak prices of 70 and 20¾ respectively, slight concessions taking place in some of these at the close. Net gains ranged from fractions to a point.

General Motors was again active, dreating a new top at 15⅛ on sales exceeding 15,000 shares. There were several conspicuous weak spots, notably American Brake Shoe, Steel and Tube preferred, Columbia Gas, Gulf States Steel, Sears Roebuck and American Locomotive, all off 1⅝ to 3 points.

Rails showed slight changes, mostly upward. Ann Arbor preferred, which advanced 2¼ points on a small turnover, was the feature.

Outside of sterling exchange there was little interest and activity in the foreign exchange. France checks sold around 5.96 cents, an overnight decline of 5 points and slight recessions were noted in most of the European rates.

The clearinghouse statement showed increases of $5,135,000 in loans, discounts and investments and $9,881,000 in the reserve of member banks in the Federal reserve bank. Net demand deposits decreased $30,250,000 and time deposits dropped $7,195,000. Aggregate reserve totalled $543,781,000, leaving excess reserves of $13,950,000, an increase of $6,343,490 over last week.

Day's total sales, 751,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 103.21 Net loss .02. High 1923, 103.23. Low 96.96.

Twenty railroads averaged 89.29. Net gain .05. High 1923, 89.56. Low 84.35.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring Street.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today:

Sales	Stocks	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
200	Ajax Rubber	7¾	7¾	7¾	
2,100	Allied Chem.	78½	77½	77½	— ½
100	Allis-Chal.	31	30½	30½	— ½
100	Do. pfd.	97	97	97	+ ½
1,300	Am. Agr. Chem.	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
200	Am. Beet Sugar	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
7,200	Am. Can	97½	96¾	96¾	— ¾
100	Do. pfd.	114½	114½	114	— ½
100	Am. Car & Fdy.	135	135	135	— 1
200	Am. Cot. Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
200	Am. Drug Sys.	7½	7	7	— ½
100	Am. Express	138½	138½	137	+ ¼
100	Am. Hide & L.	13¾	13¾	13¾	
100	Do. pfd.	71	71	71	— ½
200	Am. Ice	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
100	Am. Linseed	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
100	Do. pfd.	87	87	87½	+ ½
3,500	Am. Loco.	127½	126½	126½	— 1
200	Am. Metaline	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
1,200	Am. Safety Razor	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
200	Am. Ship & Com.	19½	19½	19½	
1,500	Am. Steel Fdy.	39¾	39	39	— ¾
100	Am. Sumatra	37	37	37½	
1,100	Am. Tel. & Tel.	119½	119½	119	— ¼
100	Am. Tob. "B"	157½	157½	157	— ½
1,700	Am. Woolen	101½	100¾	100¾	— ¾
200	Am. Z. & L.	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
14,400	Anaconda	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
200	Atchison	101½	101¼	101¼	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
100	Atl. Gulf & W. I.	115	115	115	+ ½
200	Atl. Gulf	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
100	Austin, Nichols	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
2,200	Baldwin Loco.	142	140	140½	— 1½
200	Barnsdall A.	21½	21	21	— ½
200	Barnsdall B.	21	21	21	— ¼
1,600	B. & O.	52½	51¾	51¾	— ¾
100	Do. pfd.	69	69	69	
100	Bath Iron	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
100	Beech-Nut	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
100	Beth. Steel "B"	71	71	71	+ ½
100	Booth Fish.	11	11	11	
400	Brooklyn R. T.	32½	31¾	31¾	— ¾
4,600	Butte C. & Z.	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
400	Calif. Oil	9	9	9	
17,400	Calif. Pet.	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	48	48	48	— ½
100	Calif. P. & L.	91	91	91	— ½
100	Cal. & Ariz.	61½	61	61	+ ½
100	Canadian Pac.	137	137	137	— ½
200	Cent. Leath.	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
1,200	Cent. Mex.	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
100	Cerro de Pasco	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
1,200	Chandler Motor	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
100	Chesa. & Ohio	74	74	74	— ½
1,400	Chic. Mil. & St. P.	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	51	51	51	— ½
1,400	Chic. R. I. & P.	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
100	Chic. R. I. & P.	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
100	Chile Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
100	Chino Copper	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
100	Coca-Cola	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
100	Colo. Fuel & Iron	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
100	Colo. & Southern	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
100	Do. 1st pfd.	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
100	Do. 2d pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
100	Columbia Gas	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
100	Comput. Tab. Rec.	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
100	Con. Cigar	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
100	Con. Gas	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
100	Con. Interstate	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
100	Con. Textile	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
100	Corn Products	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
100	Crex Carpet	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
100	Crucible Steel	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
100	Cuba Cane Sugar	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
100	Do. pfd.

J. J. Doran Co., Brokers

205-6 Citizens National Bank Building
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Intercontinental Indemnity
Kirkpatrick No. 2
Maricopa Oil
Presidential Petroleum
Silver Dome Mining
Sunbeam Petroleum
Sun Oil (.50%)
Texas (15c)
Utah Copper
Trojan Oil

For Sale (Subject)

2 Are-Bee No. 2	$10
1 Associated Royalties	5.00
10 Boke-Rite Com.	15.00
100 Bull of Montebello	.35
2000 Californium	.02
1 Bell View Units	$10
1 Co-Operative Units	$10
10 Colonial Units	65.00
20 El Dorado Prod.	$10
20 Dubbs Steam Motors	15.50
1 Anderson Petroleum	200.00
10 Hamilton 6's	137.50
1 Jerome Superior	$10
10 Julian No. 4 and 5	200.00
17 Julian No. 4 and 5	200.00
3 Julian No. 2	150.00
1 Julian No. 2	123.00
1000 Mono	1.00
20 Cleveland Motor Coupon	5.00
2 Moisture Units	$10
750 Oil Stocks	$10
100 Shatto Mutual Gas Co.	1.50
100 National Auto Sup. Com.	$10
4000 Rio Bravo	1.50
1000 Texas	.37
1 J. B. Turman No.	$10
10 U. S. American Units	10.00
20 United Theaters Sub. 1st.	20.00
2 Wiley No. 1	85.00

Smackovers

Bob Chew No. 2
Bob Hall
Colorado Trust
Hamlin Gusher
Nancy Morris
Ralph Small Smackover Pool
Pat Marr
Robert Edmonds
Richard Rader
Nate Parris
Mike Lyvers
Bob Simmons
Shallcross 500% Stock C.
Vitek Oil & Ref.

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MEMBERS L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE
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20 Arkansas Traveler	8.75
50 Arch Brewer	9.00
30 Bob Chew No. 2	8.75
45 Bob Simmons	9.00
100 Dad Hall	9.00
50 El Dorado Oil Tr.	10.00
75 Harry Morris No. 2	8.75
10 Pat Marr Double Bbl.	15.00
40 Graves Oil	9.00
20 Houston Gusher	8.75
35 Jess Tomberlin No. 2	13.00
20 J. K. Hughes	Cheap
60 Mike Lyvers	8.50
40 Nate Parris	9.00
100 Richard Rader	9.00
100 Robt. Edmonds	8.75
100 Vitek Oil & Refg.	9.00
75 Shallcross 500%	8.75

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5 Santa Fe Dome	110.00
3 Santa Fe Springs Syn. No. 2	97.50
5 Santa Fe Springs Syn. No.	180.00
10 Santa Fe Springs Syn. No. 3	100.00
5 C. C. Julian No. 2	187.50
5 Debis Steam	10.50
2 Brady 8 Well No. 1	100.00
2 Californian Pfd.	92.50
5 Are-Bee No. 1	97.50
2 Industrial No. 2	95.00
2 C. C. Julian No. 4	162.50
1 C. C. Julian No. 1	170.00
10 Hamilton No. 4	125.00
2 Co-Operative Units	65.00

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BIG WELLS

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About 500 feet north of the intersection of the Telegraph Road and the Norwalk Road, that came in at

9000 Barrels

is reported increasing this production.

The Elliot Petroleum

About 1000 feet north of Julian No. 4, is reported at 7000 barrels. We expect to be able to report several other

LARGE WELLS

in a few days. We keep in close touch with developments in this field and are in position to give dependable information on all syndicates.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Is coming back strong. The production is now over

100,000 Barrels Per Day

Many of the Huntington Beach stocks are advancing in price and becoming active.

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There is much activity in the

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BOSS MINES
(Goodsprings)

Report us starting active operations and have three cars of copper ready for shipment.

We deal in all active stocks and units. We want to buy many of the ACTIVE INACTIVES.

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304 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

London Market Features Rise in Exchange

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The feature of the week in business has been the surprising rise of the market, one explanation being that the Reichsbank has been disposing of foreign exchange reserve for political motives. The suggestion, however, was discounted in many quarters. The reported payment of 45,000,000 gold marks in settlement of maturing. German treasury bills held by Belgium helped quotations. Continued appreciation is considered unlikely during the Ruhr occupation. French francs and bonds continue to drop and the possibility of inflation is discussed in French journals.

The wholesale price of sugar fluctuated sharply, the cause being attributed to speculation in America. Returns for overseas trade for January show a welcome improvement in imports and exports, the totals being the highest since January, 1921. Coal and woolen exports increased and cottons, although much below normal no doubt led those of January, 1922. British purchasers in America fell off last year.

Liverpool steamship owners emphasize the deterrent effect of prohibitive tariffs and condemn the notion that the development of inter-Imperial trade can compensate for the loss of continental markets.

South Wales made heavy coal shipments during the week to France, Italy and the United States, but the Ruhr occupation has not resulted in the expected demand.

The British steel output for January was the best since December, 1920, and fourteen more blast furnaces were recommissioned. Last month's scarcity and high price of coke held back continental orders. The all-round demand for iron and steel remains good, and prices are firm with a higher tendency in pig iron.

Wool is in good demand at the London sales, the home and American trades buying well with better prices for cross breds and fine merinos.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony.

Automobiles. America's golden goose, the motor industry, by Ralph Rushmore. (Mag. of Wall St. Feb. 3.) Brilliant outlook for trucks, busses and tractors, by M. C. Krarup. (Forbes, Feb. 3.) Automobile registrations in the U. S. in 1922—statistics by States, 1921-22. (Econ. World, Feb. 3.)

Budgets. Budgeting in a bond house, by Louis C. West. (Administration, Feb.) President Harding on reductions in government operations incident to budget plan. (Chronicle, Feb. 2.)

Building. The 1922 building boom. (Standard daily trade serv. Feb. 10.)

Business. The functions of organization, by J. K. Mason. (Admin. Feb.)

Business Conditions. Evidence for the business cycle, by W. Randolph Burgess. (Admin. Feb.) Raising the curtain on the future—how three national figures view the outlook, by Theodore M. Knappen. (Mag. Wall St. Feb. 3.) What Babson sees for the future. (So. Cal. business, Feb.)

Debt, Allied War. The British government's acceptance of the American debt-funding proposals. (Econ. World, Feb. 3.) The debt of Great Britain and the other Allies to the U. S. (Chronicle, Feb. 3.)

Failures. Business failures in 1922, by geographical sections and by classes. (Chronicle, Feb. 3.)

Foreign Affairs. The prospects and economic consequences of the Ruhr division. (Economic rev. June 26.)

Foreign Finance. Italy exempts foreign loans from income tax. (Commerce report, Feb 5.)

Foreign Trade. 1923 plans for machinery exports to the Far East. (Commerce rept. Feb. 5.) Record exports characterize Brazilian trade. (Commerce rept. Feb. 5.) Power and use of the sample in export selling. (Commerce rept. Feb. 5.) Norwegian market for American sugar. (Commerce rept. Feb. 5.) Egyptian market for American silks. (Commerce rept. Feb. 5.)

Hydro-electric Power. Trade cradle of electric energy—Los Angeles (So. Cal. business, Feb.)

Marketing. Research methods in marketing, by Ernest S. Bradford.

Money. Exchange simplified, by Richard S. Conway. (Forbes, Feb. 3.)

Motion-Pictures. French motion-pictures yielding to foreign competition. (Commerce rept. Feb. 5.)

Petroleum. Selling prices of Argentine crude oil. (Commerce rept. Feb. 5.) Production of petroleum in Japan. (Commerce rept. Feb. 5.) Where flow rivers of liquid wealth. (So. Cal. business, Feb.)

Railroads. How the country's railroads fared in 1922, by Slason Thompson. (Economic world, Feb. 3.) Remedies that would wreck the railroads, by Ivy Lee. (Mag. of Wall St. Feb. 3.)

Stocks and Bonds. Stock market outlook, by J. G. Donley, Jr. (Forbes, Feb. 3.) Real estate securities as investments, by William P. Kent. (Mag. Wall St. Feb. 3.) Stocks and the range of stock market averages. (Annalist, Feb. 5.) American speculators in Europe, by Dr. R. Estcourt. (Annalist, Feb. 5.) The export of investment capital from the United States in 1922. (Economic World, Feb. 3.) Essentials in stock investment, by Harvey Wells. (Mag. Wall St. Feb. 3.)

Success. Lessons in achievement; look out for that grouch—and into it, by H. Addington Bruce. (Forbes, Feb. 3.) What makes a successful business man? by Roger W. Babson. (Forbes, Feb. 3.)

Trusts. Series of articles on the Trust movement in British industry. No. 14. (Statist, Jan. 27.)

United States Government. President Harding on the work of the business organization of the government. (Economic World, Feb. 3.)

BOND QUOTATIONS

Trading is Quiet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Gains and losses were about evenly divided in today's relatively quiet bond market. Few important changes were noted among the active issues, although copper company liens were again in good demand. Cerro de Pasco 8s gaining nearly 2 points.

Conflicting movements took place in the foreign group, Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 6s and Swiss 8s moving to slightly higher ground while Belgian 8s and some of the French issues were relatively backward.

Missouri Pacific consolidated 6s and Northern Pacific refunding 6s each up a point, were the strong spots of the railroad group. Outside of the coppers the only important changes in the industrial list were losses of a point each in Marine 6s and Goodyear 8s of 1931.

Uunited States government securities continued reactionary and net losses ranged from 2 to 6 cents on $100.

Total sales, par value, were $4,986,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	89½	89½
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	88	88½
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	78	78½
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	83¼	83½
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	89	89½
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	114½	115
C. & O. Cv. 4s, 1930	87½	88
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	100	100½
Chicago Gt. West. 4s, 1959	53½	54
C. M. & St. P. Cv. 4½s, 1932	87	87½
C. M. & St. P. Cv. 5s, 2014	89	89½
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	20½	20½
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	100½	101½
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	47	48
St. Nor. 5½s, 1932	101½	101½
Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	82½	83½
Hock Valley 4½s, 1999	85	86
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	86	87
K. C.-N. B. & M. 4s, 1939	77	77½
K. C. So. 5s, 1939	99	99½
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	91	90
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	78½	79
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	61½	62
N. Y. Cent. Cv. 6s, 1935	104¾	104¾
N. Y. H. & H. Cv. 6s, 1940	69	69
Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1938	91½	92½
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	107½	108
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	102	102
Ore. Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	83	83½
Penn. R. R. Gen. 5s, 1968	103½	101½
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	29	30
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	99	97
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	88	88
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	87½	88½
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	73	73
R. I. Arb. Ls. 6½s, 1934	79	80
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	79½	79½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	64½	65
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	75½	76
S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1945	67½	68
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	88½	87
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 6s, 1950	91½	91½
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101½	101¾
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	82	83
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	82¾	83
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	89	90
West. Md. 4s, 1952	64	65
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	82½	83
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	65½	64½

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	76	76
Chicago City Ry. 5s, 1927	83	83
Chicago Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	81	82
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	83	83
I. R. T. 5s, 1955	71	71½
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	91¾	92¼
Montreal Tra. 5s, 1941	89½	90
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	34½	37½
P. Sons. N. J. 5s, 1959	83	83½
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	60¾	61
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	90	91

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	99	99½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	99	99½
Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1931	100½	101½
Beth. Steel 8s, 1948	99½	99½
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	99½	99
Dumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	85	84
Det. Edison 6s, 1940	103	103½
Dupont 7½s, 1931	107½	108
Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	104	104½
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	93½	94
Fisk Rubber 8s	100½	107½
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	101½	102½
Goodyear 8s, 1931	102½	103
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	99½	99
Int. Paper 5s, 1947	94½	95
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	91	92
Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	110	111
Lorillard Co 5s, 1951	93½	94
Mere. Marine 6s, 1941	67	67½
Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	107½	108
Midvale Steel, 1936	99	99½
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	100	101
N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	110	110½
N. Y. Rel. 5s, 1941	105½	106
Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	91½	92
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	107¾
Otis Steel 8s, 1941	100	101
Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	91½	92
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	91½	92
People's Gas 5s, 1947	92	94
Phila. Co. 5s, 1944	101	101½
Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	99	100
Standard Oil 7s, 1937	100	100½
Sw. Cel. 7s, 1931	105½	106
Union S. & P. 6s, 1942	97½	98
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	89½	90
U. S. Steel 5s, 1951	102	103¾
Utah-Idaho Sug. 7s, 1939	97	----
Va. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	101½	102
Va. Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	97½	97½
W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1950	100½	100½
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	100½	100½

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 5s, 1959	89½	82
Belgium 7½s, 1945	90	90½
Brazil 7s, 1952	84½	85
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	75	76
Brazil 8s, 1941	90½	90¾
Canada 5s, 1952	99¼	99½
Chile 8s, 1941	103¼	104
Chile 8s, 1939	101½	102
Chile 8s, 1940	102¼	103¾
Cuba 5s, 1951	94	95
Bolivia 8s, 1947	91½	92½
Denmark 8s, 1945	100	100½
French 7½s, 1941	91	91½
French 8s, 1945	101½	95
Norway 8s, 1940	111	112
Queensland 6s, 1947	100	101
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	89½	94½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	83½	94½
Swiss Dept. 7s, 1942	82½	82½
Swedish 6s, 1939	104½	105¾
Swiss 8s, 1940	117½	118½
U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	101	100½

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 624 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Following are the opening quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Agr. 1st Ref. 7½s, '41	100½	104
Am. Sugar 6s, '37	102½	103
Am. Tel. & Tel. 6 Pct. Notes, '24	100¾	100¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 6s, '25	115½	116
Anaconda Copper 7s, '29	100¾	103¾
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '23	100¼	100¾
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '27	102	102¾
Armour 7 Pct. Conv. Notes, '30	104¾	105¼
Armour 1st 4½s, '39	89½	90
Atlant's Refining 5s, '37	90½	90
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, '36	87¾	87¾
Belgian 8s, '25	94¾	93½
Belgian 8s, '41	97¾	98¼
Bell Tel. Pa. Ref. 7s, '45	107½	107¾
Bergen (City of) 5s, '45	100½	100½
Berne (City of) 8s, '45	111	112
Beth. Steel Equi. 7s, '23	102	102¾
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 5s, '42	93	93½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, '37	90½	87½
Canada (Dom. of) 5½s, '29	101¾	102
Canada Steamship 7s, '42	93¼	96
Canadian Northern 6½s, '26	112	112½
Central Pac. 1st Ref. 4s, '49	89½	89½
Cerro de Pasco Conv. 8s, '31	126	128
Chic. & Ohio Conv. 5s, '39	94	94½
Chi. & Alton 1st 3½s, '50	29	29½
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, '89	82½	83¼
C. & N. W. unsured 6½s, '36	109½	109¾
Chile Copper 8s, '32	101½	102
Chile Copper 7s, '23	110½	110½
Chile (Republic) 7s, '42	98¼	98½
Cooper Export 8 Pct. Notes, '24	100½	101½
Cooper Export 8 Pct. Notes, '25	101½	102½
Cuba (Republic) 5s, '31	93¾	94½
Cuba-Amer. Sugar 6s, '31	107½	107½
Danish Cities Cons. 5s, '46	108½	109¼
Dore & Co. 7½ Pct. Notes, '31	101½	102
Denmark (Kingdom) 8s, '42	97	97½
Diamond Match 7½s, '35	107¾	108
Donner Steel 7s, '42	89¾	89¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	94¾	94½
Dutch East Indies 6s, '53	93¾	93½
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, '34	74½	73½
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, '47	101	101½
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, '41	116¾	117¼
Grand Trunk S. F. 6s, '36	104	104½
Grand Trunk S. F. 7s, '40	114½	114½
Great Northern Gen. 7s, '36	108	108½
Hershey Chocolate 6s, '42	98	98
Holland-Amer. S.S. 6s, '47	89½	89½
Ishikima, R. T. 7s, '32	92	94
Japanese 4s, '31	91½	89½
Japanese 1st 4½s, '25	93	89½
Japanese 2nd 4½s, '25	92¾	90
K. C. So. Ref. 5s, '50	88	88½
Laclede Gas Coll. 7s, '29	100½	101½
Libby 1st 7s, '31	101	101½
Mid. Railway 6s, '35	54½	55
Miss. St. P. & S. S. M. 6½s, '31	104	104½
N. K. & T. Adj. 5s, '67	62½	63
N. K. & T. Prior Lien 6s, '32	95½	96
Nat. Tea. "D" 6s, '48	96½	97
Newfoundland 6s, '52	89	89
Nor. Pac. Gen. 6s, '37	82¾	83
Ontario Power 5½s, '43	87½	88
Pan. Canal 3s, '61	75	75
Penn. Gen. 4½s, '65	87½	87½
Penn. Gen. 5s, '68	93¾	94
Penn. R. R. Conv. 7s, '36	107½	107½
Penn. R. R. Conv. 6½s, '39	104½	105¼
Pere Marq. Ref. 5s, '56	85	85½
Pere Marq. Prior Pf. 5s, '56	90	90½
Pere Marq. Adj. 5s, '56	80	80½
Pocahontas Con. 4½s, '59	85	85½
Porto Rico Ry. 7s, '42	97	97½
Prussian Cons. 4s, '54	89	89½
Queensland 6s, '47	100	101
Rem. Arms Un. 6s, '37	99½	99½
Repub. Iron & Steel 7s, '49	99	99
Rumania Cons. 5½s, '31	13½	13½
Russian Cons. 6½s, '19	13½	13½
San Paulo (State) 8s, '36	100½	100½
Sears-Roebuck 7 Pct. Notes, '24	101½	101½
Sinclair Crude 8½s, '25	98	98½
Sinclair Pipe Line 8s, '42	86½	87
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, '29	91½	92
Southwest Bell Conv. 7s, '25	102	102½
S. O. New York 7s, '31	103	110¼
S. O. New York 6½s, '33	107	107½
St. Louis Prior Lien 4s, '50	68	68½
Steel & Tube 7s, '51	102	103
Swift Deb. 5s, '32	92¾	93
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, '60	61½	62
Tidewater Oil 6½s, '31	103	103¾
U. P. Land Grant 4s, '47	92½	93½
Union Tank 7 Pct. Notes, '30	103	104
United Kingdom 5½s, '29	115	115¼
U. S. Rubber 7½s, '30	108	108¼
Uruguay 8s, '46	104	105
Vanuem Oil 7s, '36	107¾	107¾
Va. Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s	93½	93¾
Warner Sugar 1st 7s, '41	104½	105
Westinghouse 7s, '31	102	103¼
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, '62	69½	61
Zurich (City) 8s, '45	112	112

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
36,600 Liberty 3½s	101.78	101.64	101.64

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

On the announcement that the dividend on Globe Grain and Milling common had been postponed, the stock was placed under heavy pressure yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Opening at 72½, sales rapidly progressed to a low at 66, off 6½ points for the day. Other stocks were comparatively quiet, the usual amount of business being transacted in the leading oil and mining issues.

General Petroleum common declined 1-4 of a point from the previous day to a close at 38 1-8. Republic Petroleum at 22 was off ½ cent and Union Oil Associates was unchanged at 48. U. S. Royalties lost 1½ cents at 72½, after selling up 75½ in the early part of the half-day session.

In the mining list, United Eastern moved up 4 cents to a final price at 3.14 and Oatman Gold climbed ½ cent to 8. Telluride depreciated 1 cent to 21½ and Tom Reed maintained a firm level at 1.21.

Union Sugar held between a range of 25½ to 25 1-8 and Southern California Edison was quoted at 103.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked
California Bank	$270.00	
Citizens' National Bank	330.00	342.50
Commercial National	200.00	230.00
Continental National Bank	190.00	
Farmers' & Mer. National	395.00	
First Nat. Bank Consol. Cert.	272.00	277.00
Merchants' National	190.00	205.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	295.00	297.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	190.00	
U. S. National Bank	180.00	

BOND LIST

(With Accrued Interest)

Associated Oil 1st 5s, '39	87	----
Col. Pac. Ry. 1st M. 5s, '37	87	----
Cons. 6s, 1927	127.00	129.00
Cons. 5s, 1937	104.50	----
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s, '31	91	----
L. A. G.&E. Cons. 5s, '42	91	----
L. A. G.&E. 7s, '31, Ser. A	101½	----
L. A. G.&E. 7s, '31, Ser. B	101½	102½
L. A. Investment Co. 7s, '31	100	----
L. A. Lighting Co. 5s, '31	98	----
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s, '31	95½	----
L. A. Ry. 1st Ref. 5s, '49	91	91½
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st 5s, '49	91	----
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st 5s, '49	91	----
Pacific Gas & Elec. 6s, '42	97½	----
Pacific Gas & Elec. 7s, '42	97½	----
P. L. & P. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	87½	88½
P. L. & P. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	87½	----
P. L. & P. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	87½	----
P. L. & P. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	87½	----
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1942	88	----
S. C. Gas 1st & R. 5s, '47	94	----
S. C. Gas Con. 1st M. 5½s, '39	94½	94½
S. C. Edison Ref. 5s, '39	100½	100½
Union 1st 5s, 1932	100½	----
Union Oil 5s, 1942	101½	----
U. S. Long Dist. 5s	90	----

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Cal. Packing Corp.	$ 92.00	$ 93.00
Globe Grain pfd.	90.00	100.00
Do. com.	72.50	87.50
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	96.00	97.00
Goodyear Tex. Mills	95.00	98.00
Hawaii Sugar Co.	45.00	49.00
Honolulu Sugar Co.	26.00	----
Sperry Flour Co.	93.00	----
Do. com.	93.00	----
Standard Milling Co.	101.00	105.00
Union Sugar Co.	25.00	25.25

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

Home Service com.	$ 55.00	$ 60.00
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	91.00	----
Pac. Gas & Elec. pfd.	91.00	----
Do. com.	50.00	----
Pac. Lt. & P. pfd.	89.75	----
Do. com.	89.00	----
Do. prior pfd.	89.00	----
Southern Sierras Pr. & Lt. pfd.	89.00	----
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	89.00	----
Do. 7% pfd.	104.25	----
Do. com.	100.00	----
So. Counties Gas pfd.	100.00	101.50
Yellow Taxi	3.00	----

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

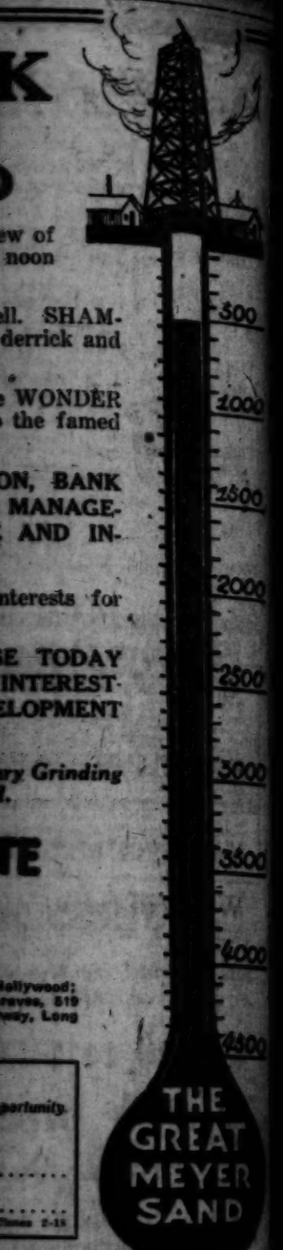
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 21.00	$ 25.00
Central A. Pass. Insp.	.75	1.00
Comm. Realty Co.	45.00	----
Home Builders pfd.	.50	----
Do. com.	.25	----
Los Angeles Investment	.50	----
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	----
L. A. Investment Co.	1.30	1.39
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	.77	.80
Do. com.	.22	.25
Mortgage Guar. Co.	110.00	115.00
Pacific Finance Corp.	100.00	----
Pac. Inland Light	100.00	----
Title Guar. & Tr. Co.	100.00	----
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	100.00	----

OIL STOCKS

Amalgamated Oil	$117.00	----
Amer. Crude Oil	----	.37
Associated Oil	137.50	139.00
Brookshire Oil	.90	.94
Central	.97	.97
Continental Oil	.97	.97
Fullerton Oil	3.75	4.25
General Pet. pfd.	24.75	----
Do. com.	38.12½	38.25
Globe Pet. Co.	25	----
Huntington Central	.62½	.63½
Jade Oil Co.	.03	.04
Lake View No. 2	.48	----
Mascot Oil Co.	1.17	1.18
Merchants' Pet. Co.	.02	.04
Midway Northern	.62	.63
Mt. Diablo	.05	----
National Pet. Oil Co.	.90	.95
Olinda Lead	.15	----
Palmer Union	.11	.14
Premier Oil Co.	12½	.16
Republic Pet. Co.	.22	22½
Rice Ranch Co.	1.40	1.50
Rinkoff United	.04	.05
Standard Oil Cal.	69.25	69.75
Shell Union	15.50	----
Transport Oil	.95	1.00
Union	109.75	111.00
Union Associates	48.00	48.25
United Oil Co.	1.17	1.18
U. S. Royalties	.73	----
Victor Oil Co.	.04	----
W. Coast pfd.	85.00	----
White Star Oil Co.	.04	.05

MINING STOCKS

Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	.02	.03½
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	----
Argo Mines	.05	.06
Big Jim	.03½	----
Black Range	.15	.20
Boundary Cons.	.01	.02
Cash Entry	.02	----
Gold Dust	.13	.13½
Gold Ore	.03½	.09½
Highland Chief	.10	.20
Los Arizona Mining	.19	.21
Lucky Boy	.04½	.05
Mercur Central	.01	.02
Nellie Mining	.11½	.12
Oatman United	.11½	.12
Oatman Consolidation	.26	.28½
Oatman Gold	.08	.09
San Francisco Gold	.03½	.04
Sun Dial	.03½	----
Sunnyside	.03½	.03½
Telluride	.21½	.22
Tom Reed	1.21	1.23½
United American	.07	.09½
United East



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...ward & Sanford INCORPORATED Lane Mortgage Building Spring St. at Eighth

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Vitek Oil Ref.	10 pfd. $57.50
Robert Edmonds	100 com. $1.65
Richard Raders	
Bob Chew No. 2	**Tehmescal Oil Co.**
J. K. Hughes	100 @ $5.50
McPhail Oil	
Houston Gusher	**Californian**
Ark. Traveler	(Preferred)
Sanderson Royalty	5 @ $90.00
Mike Lyverd	
Nats Parris	**Arizona**
Bob Simmons	Standard Copper
El Dorado Oil	5000 @ 20c
Jess Tomberlin	
Arch Brewer	**Coast Tire Rubber Co.**
Del Halls	50 @ $3.00
Gary Smackover	
Smackover 500%	**Fifty-Fifty**
J. E. Farrell	(Davidson's)
Rogers Prod.	8 @ $62.50
Smack. Royalty	
Tal Morse	
Mid-Cont. Pet.	
Kelly Petro.	
Mexia Wortham	
Pat Marr C. 2	
Pat Marr D. B. G.	
Mercury Oil	
E. L. Smith	
Paramount Rity.	

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... 75	4 Fordyce & Vergilliat
... 40.00	1 C. S. Gas.
... 95.00	1000 Sun Oil
... 87.50	1000 Texas Oil & Ref.
... .07½	5 Hamilton No. 4
Closed	5 Hamilton No. 5
... 7.25	5 Santa Fe Springs
... 7.25	5 Santa Fe Springs No. 2
... .17	40 Ramsey Tire & Rubber
... 6.00	1000 Cosmic Oil
... 6.00	5 Richmond No. 2
... 75.00	5 Whittier South Fe Springs
... 75.00	1 Californian
... 75.00	1000 Pan Petroleum
... .33	2000 Monty Oil
... 1.00	1 Cam Simms No. 1
... 62.50	200 Leach Hillcrest Con.
... 102.50	200 Leach Hillcrest Pfd.
... 81.00	10 Norland Truck Com.
... 81.00	10 Dolin Motor Class A
... 102.50	200 Tulare
... 72.50	5 Fifty-Fifty
... 62.50	5 C. C. Julian No. 1
... 62.50	5 C. C. Julian No. 2
... 102.50	5 C. C. Julian No. 3
... 102.50	5 Kirkpatrick No. 1
... 75.00	10 McDonnell R. & L. pfd.
... .17	5 King's Feed Units
... 102.50	500 Rockwell Copper
... 62.50	5 Lompoc Santa Fe

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Uncertainties Control Prices in Grain Mart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Grain markets were unsettled, wheat fluctuating rapidly within a range of 1½c for the May, but averaged slightly higher. Coarse grains showed a very firm undertone from the start and at no time did they get below the closing figures of the previous day. Closing trade was ½c lower to ¼c higher on wheat, ¼@¾c up on corn, ¼c higher to ¼c lower on oats and ⅝c higher on rye.

A heavily overbought condition was disclosed in all grains the past week, and while all deliveries with the exception of May wheat and oats sold at a new high for the season, a general profit-taking move resulted in a sharp break, which was partially recovered at the last. Wheat finished 2¾c lower for May and ¼@⅝c higher on the deferred deliveries. Corn was off ¼@1¼c, oats, ¼@⅝c higher, and rye ⅞c lower. Provisions held within narrow limits, with lard unchanged to 15c higher at the last and ribs 5@10c lower as compared with the previous week.

The foreign situation was regarded as better, both from a grain and a political standpoint, and there was fair buying of futures by commission houses early. On a bulge of around ½c, house with eastern connections sold freely and made a reaction of around 1c. The decline brought in excellent buying, headed by houses with seaboard connections, who absorbed the offerings on stop orders with a bulge of 1½c from the inside figure on the May later. The closing reaction was due to week-end evening up.

Free buying of corn by several leading local professionals gave that market a firm undertone from the start and more than offset the effect of the break in wheat, the close being well toward the top. Export demand was in evidence at the seaboard and there was a fair demand here, while receipts were not large and the country is disposed to hold for higher prices. A break of 2½@3c in Peanut Alley Friday on better weather conditions had little effect, and it was followed by an advance of ¼@⅝c today.

Trade in oats was of fair proportions and with prospects of a better eastern and southern cash demand and light offerings the market showed a rather firm undertone. Receipts were small and a reduction in local stocks is looked for during the week.

Following are the open, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.20¾	1.21⅝	1.19¾	1.20
July	1.18¼	1.19⅝	1.18¼	1.19⅝
September	1.14¾	1.16⅝	1.13⅝	1.14¾
Corn—				
May	.73⅝	.76	.73¼	.75⅝
July	.70¾	.73⅝	.70¼	.73⅛
September	.77¼	.77⅝	.77	.77⅛
Oats—				
May	.46¼	.46⅝	.46	.46¾
July	.45⅝	.45⅞	.45	.45
September	.43¾	.43⅝	.43⅜	.43⅝
Rye—				
May	.89	.89¾	.89⅜	.89⅝
July	.86⅝	.86⅝	.86¼	.86⅜
Lard—				
May	11.32½	11.45	11.32½	11.40
Ribs—				
May	10.85	10.85	10.02½	10.52½

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 hard winter, 1.23¼; yellow, 1.23¾.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 74@74¼c; No. 4 mixed, 73¼@73¾c; No. 2 yellow, 74¼c; No. 4 yellow, 73¼@73¾c; No. 3 white, 73@73¾c; No. 5 white, 71¾c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 47¾@48c; No. 3 white, 46¾@46½c; No. 4 white, 44@45¾c.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.18⅝	1.16⅝	1.15¾	1.16
July	1.16	1.18⅝	1.15⅝	1.18⅝

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Wheat spot irregular; No. 1 dark Northern spring o.t.f. track, domestic, 1.50¾; No. 2 hard winter, o.t.f. track New York export, 1.31¾; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.33½; No. 2 mixed durum, 1.21¼.

Corn spot steady; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white c.i.f. New York, all rail, 95¾; No. 2 mixed, 94¾.

Oats spot steady; No. 2 white, 57.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 11; barley, 1; flour, 9; bran, 2; cereals, 1; cottonseed, 2; beet pulp, 2; total, 31. May, 12.

BARLEY—100 TONS

	Bid.	Ask.
March	1.60½	...
Second half March	1.70	1.74

WEEKLY LIVE-STOCK MARKET SUMMARY

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Los Angeles Union Stockyards.)

Cattle: A marked sag on dressed beef, due in good part to the observance of the Lenten season, has had a weakening effect on purchases on the hoof, the market suffering declines at the opening of this week of 50@75c lower than the top prices of last week. Good quality prevailed throughout the week. Buyers were backward and droll- ing slow. The top spurt of the week was $.35, paid on Monday's session for strictly good Utah fed steers, averaging 1371 pounds. Four loads of good 1163-pounders went at $.50. One load of grain-fed Idahos, averaging 1340 pounds, sold on Thursday's session at 7.75; four mates of these of 1328 pounds went at the same price. Three mixed yearling steers with the higher-priced cattle were the earliest in the week. One load of very good 1118-pound Idaho-feds went over late Thursday at 7.75. Three loads of good 1122-pound Arizona- Utah-fed steers cashed Wednesday at 7.65, as did two loads of 1245-pound horned fed-mates. Three loads, averaging 1092 pounds, went over at the same figure. A nice string of 931-pound Utah grass-fed steers scored 7.45. Two pens of Wyoming- bred, at 7.25. A short string of 1375-pound Cali- fornia natives went over at 7.90, with others of 1110 pounds at 7.25. Three loads of Yuma-fed 1183-pound Arizona steers cashed Tuesday at 7.60, with one load of lighter kind going at 6.60. Two loads of Mexican steers from the same feed point, averaging 1047 pounds, went over at Thursday's session at 6.60.

Beef cows have not suffered declines to pro- portionate extent. The top price of the week was 6.35, paid on Monday's session for one load of strictly good Utah-fed cows, averaging 1265 pounds. One load, 1284 pounds, went at 6.25. Others scored 6.00. Two loads of good Colorado cows, averaging 1043 pounds, cashed Wednesday at 5.75. One load of Colorado, 1141, went at 5.75 Thursday. A short string of 840-pound heifers scored the same. A good string of Cali- fornia cows, averaging 1007, went at 5.50. One load of medium grade Californias, averaging 923 pounds, sold at 4.75 on Monday's session. Nu- merous sales of heifers and cows were made from 4.50@5.00. Demand for canners and cutter bulls continued good with rather liberal receipts. Bulk of supply came from Arizona feed points. Twenty-four head of 1217-pound bulls went on Thursday's session at 4.50. Some thinner kinds sold at 3.50@4.25. Numerous sales of good heavy sausage bulls were made at 5.00@5.25. Trading in stockers and feeders was slow with few offer- ings.

Calves: Rather liberal receipts of thin, com- mon kinds marked the week's trading, with de- cidedly lower prices prevailing in this grade. Prime fancy medium-weight fed calves remain with light offerings. Four head of choice selected vealers scored 10.50 at Monday's session. Twenty- five head of selected 240-pounders cashed at 10.25 Wednesday. A short string of picked handy weight vealers brought 9.50 on Tuesday's session. Several loads of medium-weight calves sold at 9.00 and 8.50. Others of better killing quality brought 7.50, 8.00 and 8.50.

Hogs: Light of any opportunity to be oc- curred in hog prices on Tuesday's session, which rose again to a steady level on Wednesday. Fri- day's trading was marked by a firmer trend, be- ing quotably 15@25c higher. A short string of good handy weight sellers scored 10.00a on Monday's trading. One load of good 181-pound Oklahomas cashed at 9.50, with 190-pound blanks at the same price. One load of 193-pound Utahs went at 9.40, and a mixed load of 188-pound Cali- fornias went over at 9.35. Bulk of good to prime killer kinds went at 9.40 on Tuesday's session, with one load of 98-pound pigs at 9.00. Thurs- day's session at 8.75 and 115-pounders at 8.25. One load of 186-pound Texans brought 9.35 Wednes- day. Several loads of good handy weight killers went over on Friday's session at 9.65. One drove of mixed weights brought 9.50, in short siding of 235-pound heavies scored 7.75.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts in the sheep-house were light, with little of choice quality being offered. In sympathy with reported lower Mid- western markets a weaker tone prevailed here. The top price of the week was 14.60, paid on Friday's session for 500 head of 72-pound Oregon lambs, with fifty out at 12.00. Utah 95-pounders scored 13.50, with seventy-five out at 12.90 Tuesday. On Monday's trading 88-pound Utahs went at 13.40, 83-pounders at 13.00, with others out at 12.00. A band of 85-pound Californias, lacking finish, sold at 13.75, with 110 wethers at 7.00.

DIVIDEND ACTIONS

[Blyth, Witter & Co. News Service.]

American Power and Light increased quarterly rate on common to 2½ per cent.

Wamsutta Mills reduced dividend to 1½ per cent quarterly.

American Laundry Machine declared initial divi- dend of 25c quarterly on new common.

Associated Exhibitors declared extra dividend of 1 9-4 per cent on preferred.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
February 7	...	...
February 8	319	34
February 9	226	14
February 10-11	494	27
February 12	67	16
February 13	179	12
February 14	120	5
Seven-day totals	1346	110

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
February 7	...	...
February 8	3	3
February 9	4	0
February 10-11	3	3
February 12	0	0
February 13	9	1
February 14	...	...
Seven-day totals	24	8

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
February 7	...	...
February 8-14	...	...
Seven-day totals	0	1

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
February 7	...	...
February 8	322	34
February 9	230	14
February 10-11	497	27
February 12	70	17
February 13	188	13
February 14	120	5
Seven-day totals	1924	105

FLORIDA

	Cars Oranges.	Grapefruit.
February 8	143	70
February 9, 10, 11	404	257
February 12, 13	198	64
February 14	137	71
Seven-day totals	1934	695

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1922-23 Cars	1921-22 Cars	
So. Cal.	8,197	1,413	6,732	1,912
Cen. Cal.	4,500	123	4,171	92
Nor. Cal.	325	27	380	7
Cal. total	11,165	1,563	8,973	2,012
Florida total	14,995	*2,040	13,438	*2,312

*—Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—(Office of the Fruit World:) The entire country from Oregon to Maine and from the Canadian boundary to the Texas coast was in the worst storm of the year this week. Only the southern district of Cali- fornia and some of the extreme southeastern States were immune. Where snow weather and blizzards prevailed, the movement of California oranges was seriously interfered with. The trade is not in- clined to take on supplies of oranges. Buying is for immediate wants only.

Shippers feel that were it not for the severe weather the light offerings of Navel oranges would have strengthened the situation this week. Under existing circumstances the market remained firm at prevailing prices in the eastern auction centers and private sale markets.

Shipments during the past seven days have totaled 1343 cars of Navels from the Southern California districts as against 642 cars for the previous seven days. Another week should see liberal supplies of Navel oranges in all markets. With 2,000 cars remaining reported to be sold and the fruit in prime condition, shippers feel confident that the increasing supplies will be readily taken.

Florida must still be reckoned with as an im- portant factor in the market. About 50 per cent of her crop remains for shipment. The trees are reported to be holding their fruit splendidly. A large amount of this fruit, both oranges and grapefruit, is from late bloom. This will prolong the shipping season for Florida, giving probably the longest season the State has ever had. Ship- ments this season started early in September and will likely continue, especially in grapefruit, up to July 1.

Last week "Transit-in-transit" cars of oranges for this section were reported from eastern markets this week. Fortunately for California shippers the supply of Navels on track in eastern markets has been light.

F.o.b. California quotations continue on a basis of $1.90 per box for size 80s; $2.40 for 100s; $2.90 for 126s; $3.15 for 150s; $3.40 for 176s; $3.40 for smaller sizes.

Cash California quotations cover the following range: Cars running 80 per to 126 per case also 150s and larger, $2 per box; 10 per cent size 100s and 30 per cent 126s, $2.85. Cars running all 150s and larger, $1.75 for 80s, $2.25 for 100s and $2.50 for 126s. A little more in- quiry for cash fruit has been reported during the past week.

LEMONS

There is a good demand for California lemons notwithstanding the heavy available supply of foreign lemons.

F.o.b. quotations continued on a basis of $2.50 per box for extra-choice size 300s and $4.50 for extra-choice size 360s.

The cold nights during the early part of this week nipped the tender new growth on lemon trees and also damaged small lemons somewhat. The duration of the cold temperatures, however, was not sufficient to cause severe damage.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days approximately 137,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Los Angeles

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Union Stockyards, Los Angeles.]

Quotations, based upon sales at the Los Ange- les Union Stockyards, follow:

Cattle: Beef steers, good grade, 7.00@7.75; medium grade, 6.25@7.00; common, 5.00@6.25; beef cows, good grade, 5.25@6.00; medium grade, 4.75@5.50; common, 3.50@4.50; canners and cut- ters, 1.50@3.50; bologna and butcher bulls, 2.50 @3.50; feeder steers, 5.00@6.50.

Calves: 150 to 300 pounds, medium, good and choice, 6.50@8.50; 300 to 350 pounds, 7.00@8.00; 350 to 500 pounds, 7.50@8.50; over 500 pounds, 7.00@8.00.

Hogs: 150 to 200 pounds, good and choice, 8.50@8.65; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.65@8.75; 250 to 300 pounds, 8.50@8.65; over 300 pounds, 7.75 @8.00; smooth sows, 7.50@8.25; rough sows, 6.00 @7.50; feeder pigs, 8.00@8.50.

Sheep and lambs: (Full-wooled.) Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 13.00@14.00; me- dium, 12.50@13.00; medium and good ewes, 6.00 @7.50; yearling wethers, medium, good and choice, 9.50@11.00; aged wethers, 7.50@8.25.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Cattle: Beef steers, good grade, 7.00@7.50; medium grade, 6.50 @7.00; common grade, 5.50@6.50; beef cows, good grade, 5.25@5.60; medium grade, 4.75@5.25; com- mon grade, 4.00@5.00; canners and cutters, 2.50 @3.50; bologna bulls, 3.00@4.00; calves, medium, good and choice, 150 to 200 pounds, 8.00@8.50; good and choice, 200 to 250 pounds, 8.00@8.50; good and choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 7.50@8.00; feeder steers, medium to good, over 300 pounds, 6.50@7.50.

Hogs: Good and choice grain-fed Californias, 150 to 200 pounds, 10.00@10.50; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.50@10.00; 250 to 300 pounds, 9.00@ 9.00; over 300 pounds, 7.00@7.50; smooth sows, 250 to 300 pounds, 6.50@7.00; rough sows, 250 to 300 pounds, 5.50@6.00; over 300 pounds, 4.50 @5.50.

Sheep and lambs: Full-wooled lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice grade, 12.75@ 13.75; medium grade, 11.50@12.50; ewes, me- dium and good, 6.50@7.50; aged wethers, medium and good, unquoted; yearling wethers, medium and good, none offered.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Hogs: Receipts 19,000; market weak throughout; closed 15@20c lower than Friday's close; bulk 150 to 200-pound averages, 8.15@8.40; bulk 225 to 300-pound butchers, 7.35 @8.00; few packing sows 6.75@7.35; pigs mostly 7.00@7.75 estimated handyweights, 5000; heavy weight hogs, 7.75@8.00; medium, 7.90@8.20; light 8.05 @8.40; light light, 7.75@8.20; packing sows, smooth, 6.90@7.30; packing sows, rough, 6.20@ 7.00; killing pigs, 7.00@8.00.

Cattle: Receipts 1000. Compared with week ago: Beef steers, yearlings, mostly 15@25c lower; better grades matured steers showing most de- cline; quality largely medium to good; week's top matured steers, 11.00; weight 1433 pounds; best yearlings, 10.50 in load lots; few head, 11.25; half cows and heifers largely 25@40c higher; can- ners, cutters and bologna bulls largely 25c higher; veal calves unevenly 50@1.00 higher; medium, light vealers showing most advance; better grades stockers and feeders steady; lower grades weak to lower. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers, 8.00@9.50; stockers and feeders, 6.50@ 7.75; fat she-stock, 4.25@7.25; canners and cut- ters, 2.15@4.75; veal calves, 11.75@12.00.

Sheep: Receipts 1000; mostly direct today. Compared with week ago: Bulk lambs strong to 25c higher; choice handy weight wool sizes up most; fed yearling wethers 25@50c higher; fat she-stock 15@25c up; week's extreme top fat lambs, 15.45 to shippers; closing packer top, 15.35; bulk derirable fat wooled lambs, 14.50@15.25; clipped kinds mostly 12.25@13.00; fall shorn up to 13.00; week's extreme top fed yearlings, 13.75 to shippers; others mostly 12.50@13.75; choice fat ewes up to 8.00; bulk desirable light weights, 7.25@8.25; best feeding and shearing lambs, 15.50 to yard traders.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 17.—Cattle: Receipts 900. Compared with week ago: Com- mon and medium beef steers and butcher cows and heifers unevenly 25@50c or more higher; canners, cutters and bologna bulls strong to around 25c higher. Quotations at close: Common and me- dium beef steers, 6.00@8.75; butcher cows and heifers, 4.00@8.00; bulk, 5.50@7.50.

Calves: Receipts mene. Compared with week ago, 50@75c higher; best lights today largely 10.00@10.25.

Hogs: Receipts 5000; market averaging about 10@15c lower; rough, 6.50@8.00; bulk, 7.75@ 8.00; pigs, 7.75.

Sheep: Receipts none; market today about steady; compared with week ago, market closing generally steady; bulk good and choice lambs this week, 14.00@14.50; bulk fat ewes, 7.00@7.75.

PORTLAND (Ore.) Feb. 17.—Cattle and sheep nominally steady; no receipts.

Hogs nominally steady; receipts, 211.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 17.—Hogs: Receipts 15,500; mostly 15@20c lower; packing grades, 8.05 @7.90; bulk of sales, 7.75@7.95; top, 7.85.

Cattle: Receipts 350. Compared with week ago: Beef steers, 15@25c lower; she-stock steady; spots strong; bulls, 15@25c higher; scale steady; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; steer top, 9.60; yearlings, 9.50; veal top, 11.50; stockers and feeders top, 8.35.

Sheep: Receipts none. Compared with week ago: Lambs and yearlings 15@25c higher; sheep steady; feeders 25c higher; top yearlings, 12.75; mutton, 8.75; ewe top, 7.50; feeding lambs, 14.25 @13.15.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 17.—Hogs: Receipts 5500; active; a few sales 250 to 320-pound butchers to shippers at 8.20@8.35; 50 lower than yesterday's shipper market; packer market steady to 5c lower than yesterday's average; packer top, 8.35; packing sows steady; bulk, 7.50@7.10.

Cattle: Receipts 200. Compared with week ago: Beef steers 15@25c lower; yearlings steady to a shade lower; she-stock and bulls around steady; veal calves, 50@75c higher; stockers and feeders a shade higher; few fed heifer grade steers and yearlings, 8.00@8.85; plainer kinds downward to 8.50; best cows, 6.50@6.75; heifers upward to 8.00; stockers and feeders, 7.50@8.25; bulls, 4.50@5.00; veal calves, 11.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@8.00.

Sheep: Receipts 500; today's receipts nearly fed shorn lambs, 13.00. Compared with week ago: Killing classes mostly 15@25c higher. Week's bulk prices: Light and handy weight wooled lambs, 14.25@14.75; heavies, 13.00@13.75; shorn, 13.00@13.25; yearlings, 12.00; wethers, 8.00; ewes, 7.00@8.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 17.—Cattle: Re- ceipts 225. For week: Bulls and beef steers steady to 15c higher; top steers, 10.00; bulk, 7.50@9.00; she-stock mostly 15@25c higher; top heifers, 9.00; canners 10@15c higher; calves mostly 50c higher; practical top veslers, 11.50; calves and stock cows and heifers mostly steady to strong.

Hogs: Receipts 2000; slow; uneven; steady to 5c lower; mostly steady to packers; packer top, 8.35; top 180 to 220 pounds, 8.10@8.25; 250 to 350 pounds, 8.00@8.15; bulk of sales, 8.00@8.25; packing sows steady, 7.15@7.25; stock pigs 15@ 25c lower; bulk, 7.00@7.25.

Sheep: Receipts none; week; lambs around 25c higher; top, 14.75; light fat offerings mostly 14.00@14.50; heavies, 13.00@14.00; sheep steady to 25c lower; top ewes, 9.00; light lots largely 7.50@8.00.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 3½ lbs., per lb.	.22
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.22
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb.	.30
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb.	.32
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.34
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up	.30
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old roosters	.14
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.30
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.22
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Geese, per lb.	.20
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Young hen turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.30
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.30
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.25
Old hen turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.25
Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., per lb.	.25
Small tom turkeys, under 10 lbs., per lb.	.25
Capons, light to heavy, per lb.	.35
Capons, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Broilers, 1 and 2 lbs. each, per lb.	.40
Broilers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.40
Broilers, 3½ to 4 lbs. each, per lb.	.40
Broilers, 4½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.40

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corpo- ration for stock delivered to its warehouses, 1540 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the country for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yester- day were: 1363 hides, 410 pelts, 2000 pounds tallow, 1500 pounds wool.

Green salted hides: No. 1 steers, 14 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 11 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 9½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 14½ per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, 15½ per lb.; kamber hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 2 per lb.; No. 2 horse hides, over 50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 20 to 30 lbs., 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 50 to 60 lbs., 2.50 each.

Green hides: No. 1 steers, 11½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 8 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kamber hides, 1 less per lb.

Cull hides and kipskins: No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 14½ per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 13½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 13½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 11½ per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; kamber skins, 1 less per lb.; glue skins, 3 per lb.; brands, 2@3c per lb.

Dry flint hides: No. 1 hides, 18 lbs. and up, 17 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 12 to 25 lbs., 17 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 17 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins 1 less per lb.; glue calfskins 2 per lb.; glue hides and skins, 3 per lb.

Pelts: Large, long wool, 2.50 each and up; medium, 1.60@2.00 each; short wool and shear- lings, 25@1.50 each.

Goatskins: No. 1 common, 15@25 each; No. 2, 5@15 each; badly damaged and small kids, worth- less.

Tallow: Tanners, 7 per lb.; No. 1, 6½ per lb.; No. 2, 6¼ per lb.

Wool: According to quality and condition, 25 per lb. and up.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Poultry un- changed. Lemons, 4.00@5.75; English cucumbers, dozen, 1.50@3.50; greens, box, 1.25@2.25; Stock- ton brown onions, cwt., 2.00@2.25; spinach, pound, 20@5.

Receipts: Flour, 9740 quarter sacks; wheat, 7805 centals; barley, 5412; corn, 200 centals; potatoes, 1062 sacks; onions, 313 sacks; hay, 60 tons; hides, number 304; oranges and lemons, 1650.

Hay, alfalfa, 15.00@17.00; stock, 10.00@11.00. Grain unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Associated Oil, 127½; Associated Oil, 129¼; Caribou, .99; Consol. Mu- tual, .59; General Pet. Corp. com., 33½; pfd., 24; Honolulu, 1.62½; M. J. & M. & M., .95; No. Am. Oil Con., 39; Pac. Oil, 45½; Pal- mer Union, .01; do., .16; .17; Pyramid, .95; Rajar Dome, .97; Standard Oil Cal., 99; S. W. & M., .15; Texas Cons., 4.00; Transcont. Oil Co., 13; Union Oil of Cal., 109.

IMPORTS INCREASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The country's imports during November, 1922, according to a prelim- inary estimate today by the commerce department, totaled $294,000,000, an increase of approximately $17,307,000 over the last preceding month.

The department also made public corrected im- port totals for September and October, as follows: September, $264,692,462; October, $276,156,455.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery ex- tras, 50, unchanged. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 31, up 1; case count,

No two announcements that have ever appeared in local papers have caused more comment than those two announcements on the opposite page, numbered, respectively, One and Two. Because of that comment, and by way of explanation the following is written:

"The Nigger In The Miracle Wood Pile"

By VAN B. FOSTER

We Americans invariably associate that of which we know as being better than that of which we do not know—"we believe our family physician is the best doctor in the world—the brand of cigar we smoke the best cigar made—our Ford the best Ford the Ford factory ever turned out."

What a human mind can't comprehend is to that human mind—wrong, perhaps even evil, or criminal.

When someone else does something that costs him money, and we can't figure out how he can possibly profit by it—we're suspicious—*we look for the "nigger in the woodpile,"* and if we can't find it—then we're doubly suspicious.

Right away it becomes our sacred (and pleasurable) duty to protect Mr. General Public. And so it has happened that—

The **San Francisco Journal** in a quite laughable article took a slam a couple of days ago at my firm and my firm's Miracle Oil Syndicate.

A Pasadena Baker reprinted our own pen and ink drawing of Theodore Roosevelt (which, by the way, he forgot to ask our permission to reprint) after we had run the announcement marked (2) on the opposite page. He reprinted it with these words beneath it, "Beware of he who offers all and takes nothing for himself."

About two dozen Signal Hill operators who are drilling near the well mentioned in the reprinted announcement marked (1) on the opposite page have called us on the phone and told us what they thought of us.

A hundred individuals have whispered, "The Miracle Oil Syndicate looks like an oil investment in which the public can share—that is going to make big money—**there must be something wrong with it—there's a nigger in the woodpile some place."**

One man brought us the figures tabulated below and asked us to explain how, when there were only 4300 $100 units to share in the **Miracle Oil Syndicate, or a total capitalization of $430,000,** we could possibly afford to spend $555,000, or, in a nutshell, **spend money in order to take a $125,000 loss.**

HERE ARE HIS FIGURES:

The three Miracle wells originally guaranteed by the Fosters to be drilled to a depth of 4000 feet unless each well produced at least 1000 barrels at a lesser depth at—$110,000 each	**$330,000**
Cost of Miracle's leases (his figures, not our own)	**50,000**
His estimated cost of Miracle's interest in Bonus well	**35,000**
	$415,000
Cost of well mentioned in announcement marked (2) on the opposite page	**110,000**
Loss on original Miracle Well No. 3 (announcement marked 1 on opposite page)	**30,000**
	$555,000
4300 Miracle units at $100 each	**430,000**
Net loss of Fred B. Foster & Co. on Miracle Syndicate	**$125,000**

Those are his figures exactly as he brought them to us. He simply couldn't figure it out—

Since we are not philanthropists—have no desire to pose as such—are in business to make money—dislike to have our motives misinterpreted—

We here and now state that **there is only one "nigger in the Miracle woolpile"—there is only one reason that we are spending so much more money drilling oil wells for the Miracle Syndicate than we are receiving from the sale of Miracle units.** It is a fact that we have repeated many times before, but which perhaps the San Francisco Journal and the baker in Pasadena did not get the full significance of—

"We get one-half of the Miracle Oil Syndicate's profits after each investor has received a full 100 per cent on his money invested."

Is it logical then that we should want the Miracle Oil Syndicate to make 10,000 per cent a year if it can?

Is it clear why we advance $110,000 to the Miracle Oil Syndicate with which to drill its well No. 6? (Announcement No. 2 on opposite page.)

Is it any wonder we take the loss we have on Miracle Well No. 3 (mentioned in the announcement (1) on opposite page)?

Is it not better that we should ourselves lose $25,000 than spend $80,000 more drilling a hole that we believe is going to be dry, when we can profit nothing from a dry hole but can instead profit ourselves $1,000,000 should the substitute well being drilled for the original Miracle Well No. 3 be the kind of a well its neighbor, D'Angelo No. 1, is?

It happens that what we are doing regarding this well is the right thing to do—but **IT ALSO HAPPENS THAT FROM A COLD-BLOODED BUSINESS STANDPOINT IT WAS THE LOGICAL THING TO DO.**

The only possible credit we can take for doing these things is that we are in a financial position to do them. A firm that is accepting money from the public **should** and **ought** to be **financially strong.**

We repeat—"We get one-half of Miracle's profits after those who buy Miracle units get 100% in dividends and that Miracle is going to make 10,000% if we can make it do so."

And now to save the San Francisco Journal from asking, "If Miracle is going to make so much money, why don't the Fosters furnish all the money and get **all the profits"** instead of letting someone else furnish most of the money and the Fosters only get **one-half** of the profits?" We answer the query with this—

"Is it better business to furnish all the money and get all the profits—or is it better business to furnish a part of the money and get one-half of the profits?"

Fred B. Foster & Co.'s financial statement shows a net worth considerably in excess of a million dollars, and we are going to spend every cent of it on the Miracle Oil Syndicate if it is necessary for us to protect the amount we already have invested in Miracle. And we can't get back a DOLLAR until each Miracle investor receives back TWO dollars, for whatever money we advance the Miracle Syndicate we can only get back out of one-third of Miracle's profits, and while we are getting back our one-third Miracle stockholders are getting back two-thirds of the entire investment, even should our investment in Miracle total a million and theirs only $430,000.

"The entire resources of Fred B. Foster & Company are pledged as a guarantee that we will drill the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE'S wells to a depth of 4000 feet unless each such well produces in excess of 1000 barrels per day at a lesser depth. Drill additional wells for the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE out of one-third of its net production. Pay each investor each thirty days for each $100 invested, 1-4300th of the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE'S entire profits from all of its wells on all of its leases until he has received a full 100 per cent in cash dividends. Pay each investor each thirty days for each $100 invested, after he has received 100 per cent in cash dividends, 1-4300th of ONE-HALF of the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE'S profits, the other ONE-HALF going to Fred B. Foster & Co."

MIRACLE WELLS

Their Neighbors—Their Depths



Davis-MacMillan, 3500 bbls.

196 Feet



Miracle Bonus Well No. 1.

Cemented in the Oil Sands from which the Davis MacMillan Is Producing



Leonard No. 4 2100 bbls.

700 Feet



Miracle Well No. 2

Derrick Completed



D'Angelo No. 1 4000 bbls.

243 Feet



Miracle Well No. 3

Building Derrick



Wellton No. 1 1200 bbls.

1740 Feet



Miracle Well No. 4 (The Wildcat)

Derrick Timbers on Ground



Californian No.1 Preferred

880 Feet



Miracle Well No. 5

Is a Location



D'Angelo No. 1 4000 bbls.

282 Feet



Miracle Well No. 6

Setting 15½ Inch Casing

San Francisco
8th Floor
Loew's Warfield Bldg.
Phone Prospect 8019

Pasadena
313 Central Bldg.
Phone Fair Oaks 1512

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS
FORT WORTH
603-604 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles. Pico 4341

Signal Hill Field Headquarters
Kenyon and Burnett
Phone 636344

Long Beach
9 Locust Street
Phone 626240

The few Miracle units that remain to be sold can be purchased by mail—telegraphic reservation—or at our offices.

Every Miracle Unit Shares in ALL of the oil The Miracle Oil Syndicate EVER receives from ALL its wells on ALL its leases.

No. 1

SIGNAL HILL'S FIRST 4000-FOOT DRY HOLE

It Hit Us Right In the Eye! And Yet It Wasn't Ours—

IT COST Fred B. Foster & Company A SMALL FORTUNE—and yet it cost Foster unitholders, whose drilling well was affected by it, NOT ONE CENT.

The Bush and Voorhes Well No. 7, located at the southwest corner of Arabella and Lime, was abandoned last week at 4651 feet. IT WAS REPORTED ABANDONED AS A DRY HOLE.

Miracle Well No. 3 started its drilling operations two blocks south of Bush and Voorhes No. 7 when Bush and Voorhes No. 7 was reported as being at a depth of 3300 feet. Miracle Well No. 3 was located at Lime and Willow, and had been drilled by us to a depth of approximately 1200 feet.

THE ENTIRE COST OF THIS DRILLING—THE COST OF THIS LEASE—THE ENTIRE AMOUNT OF LABOR AND MONEY WE HAVE EXPENDED ON IT—IS ASSUMED BY FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY as their PERSONAL LOSS and IT WILL NOT in any manner or way, directly or indirectly, BE CHARGED AGAINST the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE or UNIT HOLDERS in the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE.

WE HAVE STARTED TEARING DOWN MIRACLE NO. 3's DERRICK. It is to us, unthinkable that it should have been anything else except a dry hole, even if we should have continued drilling until it had reached a depth of 6000 feet.

YOU MAY DEPEND UPON US TO NEVER PURPOSELY DRILL OR COMPLETE A DRY HOLE.

Fred B. Foster & Company months ago purchased a lease at the corner of Jesse and Prospect. It is a lease today valued by us at $100,000. It adjoins the very ground on which the D'Angelo Well No. 1 is producing in excess of 4000 barrels of oil per day.

It is a lease THAT MONEY COULD NOT BUY from us but that WE CHEERFULLY —WITHOUT ONE CENT OF COST—ASSIGN TO OUR MIRACLE SYNDICATE. We do this, not because we are particularly charitable, but because we ever try to do what is right, and because we get one-half of the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE'S PROFITS, after each investor in the Miracle Syndicate has received 100 per cent on his money invested.

And thus it was that someone else's dry hole COSTS US A SMALL FORTUNE—AND YET COSTS OUR MIRACLE UNITHOLDERS NOT ONE CENT.

For a lease that we consider absolutely worthless today, we have GIVEN ONE OF THE CHOICEST—MOST HIGHLY PROVEN—MOST VALUABLE—tracts in Signal Hill today.

We did it BECAUSE WE WANTED TO—BECAUSE IT WAS THE RIGHT THING TO DO, and because we get one-half of the Miracle Oil Syndicate after each unitholder has received 100% in cash dividends.

This notice is made public, not with the idea of taking credit for ourselves, but merely in an endeavor to give a little testimonial to the fact that FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY are numbered among those engaged in the oil industry who play the oil game FAIRLY AND SQUARELY—ALL THE TIME—FALL THE CHIPS WHERE THEY MAY.

NOTE!

The statements contained in the above must be regarded as merely OUR OWN PERSONAL OPINIONS. We assume no responsibility FOR ANY REDUCTIONS IN PROPERTY, LEASE OR INVESTMENT VALUES that may result from or because of this announcement.

To those fellow oil operators or producer friends of our who own leases or properties in this vicinity, and who must take a loss like we have taken, WE EXTEND OUR SINCERE REGRETS, and if it should happen that anything that we have said in this announcement may affect the salability of anything that they may own in this vicinity, we are deeply regretful, BUT WE MUST KEEP FAITH WITH THE PUBLIC, which has always SO IMPLICITLY TRUSTED AND SUPPORTED US.

If there should be any question in anyone's mind concerning the sincerity of the high ideals with which this changing of leases is made, we can do no more than refer those people to the officials of the State of California, who supervise and regulate the drilling and completion of oil wells.

No. 2

IT was that great statesman, warrior and public servant—Theodore Roosevelt—who said:



"Every man owes at least a part of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs."

It has been our privilege, for a number of years, to write beneath our names the words—**"Oil Producers,"** and to **serve,** as best we could, the profession which we are proud of being a part.

We have served not alone for profit, **but for the sheer joy of serving.**

It is therefore a pleasure for us to take our greatest step forward—to do what we believe has never before been done—**to set an example that we hope may be emulated by others who allow the public to share with them the fortitudes of the oil industry**—to inject into the financing of oil securities a part of the greatness that has ever been **inseparably linked with the production of petroleum.**

All of which is a preface to the statement that on Saturday, February 3, 1923—

We assigned to our Miracle Syndicate—in addition to the wells we originally guaranteed to drill for it—our personal well, Prospect No. 1, which we believe to be one of the choicest locations in Signal Hill.

It is drilling at a depth of 600 feet and will in the future be known as—Miracle Well No. 6.

In introducing our Miracle Syndicate we stated:

"That we would drill **additional wells**—over and above those originally guaranteed to be drilled—for the Miracle Syndicate out of one-third of Miracle's net production—that each investor in Miracle units would share in these additional wells in exactly the same proportion as he shared in the Miracle Oil Syndicate's first producers."

It is a concrete pleasure for us today to hand over—and deliver—to the Miracle Oil Syndicate, one of the wells which was to have been drilled out of Miracle's oil **as, when** and **if that oil was produced,** but which is, today, drilling at a depth of five hundred feet **before the Miracle Syndicate has had time to complete a single one of its wells—or produce a single barrel of oil.**

The well that will henceforth be known as **Miracle Well No. 6 is 282 feet from the 4000-barrel D'Angelo No. 1.**

The Miracle Oil Syndicate is to repay Fred B. Foster & Company only actual cost of Miracle Well No. 6 out of one-third of the Miracle Oil Syndicate's net production.

Miracle Bonus Well No. 1 stands cemented in the oil sands. The minute its rotary drilling bit plunges through the last foot of cement and downward into the oil sands--Miracle books close --close forever! A personal trip to one of our offices--or the coupon below mailed to us today with your check should mean that your order will reach us in time for it to be accepted while there still remain Miracle Units that can be purchased at $100 each.

...PORATION DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

...matter of the application of ...D B. FOSTER & CO. ...mission authorizing it to ...production interests in MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE.

...D. CLARKE, ...ney for Applicant.

...D B. FOSTER & CO., a co-...partnership consisting of Van B. ...and John L. Butler, the applicant. It is the owner ...of oil and gas leases, situated ...Signal Hill District, Long ...Beach, California, particularly described in the application as follows:

...Parcel No. 1—All Lot 2, all of ...Lot 3 and the north 10 feet of Lot ...4, and the north half of Lot 8, in ...Block 1 of Sunny Slope Tract, ...as per map of said tract, recorded ...in Book 123 of Maps, in the ...office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California. Parcel ...No. 2—Lots 1 to 14, inclusive, of ...Block 6 of Ocean View Tract, ...as per map recorded in Book ...11, Page 104 of Maps, in the ...office of the County Recorder of ...said County. Parcel No. 3—Lots 60 ...to 63, inclusive, of Tract No. ...1237, as per map recorded in Book ...20, Page 22 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, California.

...Applicant proposes to divide the ...gross production from said ...wells on the basis of 60 per cent of ...the oil produced from said ...wells to the Miracle Oil ...Syndicate, and 40 per cent to ...the applicant, and proposes to sell said interests in production for cash on condition that the proceeds derived from the sale of said 60 per cent production from each and all wells hereinafter mentioned, less actual operating and maintenance costs and subject to deductions for a drilling fund for a fourth well, as hereinafter mentioned, be paid to purchasers of said production interests until the full amount of their investment has been repaid. Thereafter, Fred B. Foster & Co., the applicant, shares equally in said 60 per cent production from said wells.

Applicant has agreed to drill three wells, being one on each Parcels Nos. 1, 2 and 3, at an estimated cost of $100,000 each, and thereafter proposes to drill one well on Parcel 4, out of 33 1-3% of the 60% production from each of the first three wells.

It is understood that in case drilling costs exceed $100,000 per well, applicant may reimburse itself for such actual excess out of the first oil produced.

Applicant is now drilling a well on Lot No. 9 of La Riena Place, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 104 of Maps in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, at its own cost and expense, and has agreed to distribute, without cost to Miracle Oil Syndicate unitholders, 10 per cent of applicant's net proceeds to be derived from said well.

Pursuant to its application, FRED B. FOSTER & CO. is permitted: To sell and issue 4,300 production interests in the Miracle Oil Syndicate, as hereinbefore described, at and for the price of $100 per interest, cash, lawful money of the United States, for the uses and purposes recited in its application.

This permit is issued upon each of the following conditions:

(a) That the total commission, compensation and all other expense incurred in or connected with the sale of the production interests herein authorized to be sold for cash, shall not exceed 20 per cent of the amount paid in cash by the subscriber on account of such selling price, nor shall any commission or compensation be paid in connection with any sale made within this State except to a broker or agent holding a certificate from the Commissioner of Corporations, then in effect, authorizing him to act as applicant's agent;

(b) That not more than $5,000 aggregate par value of the securities herein authorized shall be sold, or agreed to be sold, to any person or company; nor shall the applicant execute any contract or agreement with any person or company for the underwriting of the securities herein authorized or for their sale and issuance to a company, broker, or other person who agrees to purchase said securities for the purpose of reselling them or of offering them for sale to the public at a profit, until the written approval of the Commissioner shall be obtained;

(c) That the applicant shall agree with the purchaser of each production interest herein authorized that it will not sell any of its production interests outside of the State of California at less than the par value thereof for cash, nor pay in connection with the sale thereof any greater cost than 20 per cent of such selling price;

(d) That all subscriptions for any of the production interests authorized herein to be sold for money, shall be taken upon subscription blanks, of a form to be first submitted to and approved by the Commissioner of Corporations. This permit shall be printed in full upon the reverse side of said subscription blanks.

1. Each subscription for production interests shall be upon the express condition that unless bona fide subscriptions for 625 production interests shall be obtained from responsible subscribers and there shall have been paid on account thereof the sum of $62,500 in cash on or before the 15th day of April, 1923, such subscription may by such subscriber be, and thereupon shall be, deemed to have been rescinded.

2. That the full amount of each cash payment made by a subscriber shall be paid to the applicant, and not more than 20 per cent thereof may be expended by the applicant for commissions to its duly authorized agents and for other expenses relating to the sale of the securities herein authorized. The balance of each payment, and a statement showing the full name and address of each subscriber, and the number of production interests subscribed for by each subscriber shall immediately be paid and delivered by the applicant to, and held as an escrow by, a depositary, to be selected by the applicant and approved by the Commissioner of Corporations. If, on or before the 15th day of April, 1923, there shall have been deposited with such depositary the net sum of $50,000, it shall be paid and delivered by the depositary to the applicant upon its demand therefor and the written order of said Commissioner; otherwise, 80 per cent of each payment made by each subscriber, being the sum so deposited with said depositary, shall be returned to him upon his demand therefor and his subscription shall be cancelled.

(e) That a true copy of this permit shall be exhibited and delivered to each prospective subscriber for or purchaser of, said securities before his subscription therefor shall be taken or any sale thereof made to him.

THE ISSUANCE OF THIS CERTIFICATE IS PERMISSIVE ONLY AND DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A RECOMMENDATION OR ENDORSEMENT OF SAID SECURITIES.

Dated: Los Angeles, Cal., January 19, 1923.

EDWIN M. DAUGHERTY,
Commissioner of Corporations.
By D. P. GOODWIN,
Chief Deputy.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS

8th Floor Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone Pico 4341
LOS ANGELES.

8th Floor Loew's Warfield Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO.
Phone Prospect 3010

LONG BEACH
9 Locust St. Phone 626248

PASADENA
313 Central Bldg.
Phone Fair Oaks 1612

Gentlemen:

I herewith hand you $..... for ..... MIRACLE units at $100.00 each.

Please forward Transfer of Ownership, showing title to this oil registered in my name. I have read the State Corporation Commission permit reprinted herewith.

_____

_____

_____

Mail immediately with your check to the nearest office or the one you have been doing business with

(75Nov)

VOICES TO GO TO FARTHEST DINER

Innovation is Arranged for Chamber's Banquet

"Public Address" Device Will be Demonstrated

Western Electric's Engineer Makes Installation

Every guest attending the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at the Ambassador next Thursday evening will hear the speakers perfectly, this result to be made possible through the installation of the Western Electric public address system for the first time on the Pacific Coast.

Arrival yesterday in Los Angeles of H. B. Santee, engineer of the company, from New York confirmed the hope of chamber officials of giving to each of the 1200 members opportunity of hearing every word. Mr. Santee assembled the necessary equipment in New York and other points, personally traced it across the continent, and will remain to supervise the first demonstration in Los Angeles.

MICROPHONE USED

One may occupy the farthest seat away from the speaker and hear perfectly through the use of eight projectors in the banquet hall. The speaker talks into a microphone placed on the table in front of him. The voice is turned into a weak electrical current, which is carried to an amplifier. There the sound is amplified many times. Then a second amplifier increases the volume to a higher degree, and this is distributed by the projectors.

Regulation of the volume is one of the important points, since with the system it is asserted to be possible to magnify the buzz of a mosquito's wing into the roar of an airship propellor and the tick of a watch can be amplified to resemble a trip-hammer at work.

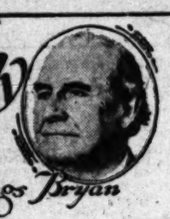
HARPER CREDITED

The demonstration of the system at the annual banquet of the largest chamber of commerce in the country was made possible through the presence on the banquet committee of Harry L. Harper, manager in Los Angeles of the Western Electric Company. Prospect of a large crowd and the fact that the system had been used by President Harding successfully last Armistice Day to address a gathering of 125,000 induced him to wire the New York offices for authority to make the necessary expenditures for the demonstration. This will amount to approximately $2500, but the demonstration will be complimentary to the commercial organization at its chief function of the year.

PROBLÆM SOLVED

Being the largest organization of its kind in the country has brought the Los Angeles chamber the problem of how to reach the ears of the huge crowd of members at general gatherings. The test next Thursday evening, it is believed, will show that not only may 1500 be reached, but a hundred times that number, should the chamber grow to the size where it will have to hold its annual sessions in the new Coliseum.

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk



by William Jennings Bryan

The Divine Law of Rewards

The Parable of the Pounds—Text of Today's Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Luke xviv, 11-26)

(This is the Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday, February 25)

And as they heard these things, He added and spake a parable, because He was nigh to Jerusalem, and because they thought that the kingdom of God should immediately appear.

He said therefore, A certain nobleman went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom, and to return.

And he called his ten servants, and delivered them ten pounds, and said unto them, Occupy till I come.

But his citizens hated him, and sent a message after him, saying, We will not have this man to reign over us.

And it came to pass, that when he was returned, having received the kingdom, then he commanded these servants to be called unto him, to whom he had given the money, that he might know how much every man had gained by trading.

Then came the first, saying, Lord, thy pound hath gained ten pounds.

And he said unto him, Well, thou good servant: because thou hast been faithful in a very little, have thou authority over ten cities.

And the second came, saying, Lord, thy pound hath gained five pounds.

And he said likewise unto him, Be thou also over five cities.

And another came, saying, Lord, behold, here is thy pound, which I have kept laid up in a napkin:

For I feared thee, because thou art an austere man; thou takest up that thou laydest not down, and reapest that thou didst not sow.

And he said unto him, Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee, thou wicked servant. Thou knewest that I was an austere man, taking up that I laid not down, and reaping that I did not sow:

Wherefore then gavest not thou my money into the bank, that at my coming I might have required mine own with usury?

And he said unto them that stood by, Take from him the pound, and give it to him that hath ten pounds.

(And they said unto him, Lord, he hath ten pounds.)

For I say unto you, That unto every one which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away from him.

Christ's parable of the pounds has given rise to much discussion as to its purposes and to the truths it was intended to teach.

Luke says that Jesus spake the parable to his disciples "because he was nigh to Jerusalem, and because they thought that the kingdom of God should immediately appear."

Where Christ speaks of the nobleman going "into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom, and return," that has been interpreted to mean that His coming was not to be expected immediately.

"But his citizens hated him, and sent a message after him, saying, we will not have this man to reign over us"—that has been interpreted to mean Christ's rejection by the people to whom he came.

That part of the parable which tells of the return of the nobleman, "having received the kingdom," has been interpreted to refer to "the second coming of Christ to this earth, in power and glory."

But the one lesson which I desire to draw from the text is that Christ, while called a visionary, was eminently practical. He recognized God's law of rewards and taught the folly of idleness.

The nobleman who plays a leading part in the parable called ten servants, gave them a pound each (about $15) and commanded them to trade with the money until he returned.

When he came home he called them to account.

The first had been diligent and had multiplied his pound ten times; he was commended for his good work and given authority over ten cities.

The second reported that his pound had earned five pounds; he was given authority over five cities. The third brought back his pound carefully wrapped in a napkin. He had done nothing with it and, as usual, attempted to excuse himself by shifting the blame on to another—in this case on to the nobleman who had entrusted him with the money. He was not only rebuked and condemned, but his pound was taken from him and given to the one who had ten pounds.

When some protested at what they regarded as unfair treatment, Christ replied with the sentence that has aroused so much difference of opinion:

"I say unto you, that unto every one which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away from him."

THE DIVINE LAW OF REWARDS

Christ did not come to overthrow the law of merit; why? Because it is in accord with the law of God. There is a Divine law of rewards.

Intelligence and industry combine to produce results. Leaving out the element of chance, which sometimes seems inexplicable but which is more often explained by an intelligence or industry unobserved, a man succeeds in proportion as he applies intelligence and industry to his work.

Take, for instance, ten farmers with farms of equal size and of equal productiveness.

Other things being equal, their relative prosperity at the end of a term of years will be measured by the intelligence and industry with which they labor. If they are exactly equal in the intelligence employed, they will differ according to their industry; if they were equally industrious, they will differ according to their intelligence.

Of course, we are speaking now only of the amount produced. There is another factor that enters into prosperity, namely, the use that is made of the income. Those who economize and reinvest their income fare better than those who allow their expenses to keep pace with their income.

UNIVERSALLY APPLICABLE

It must also be remembered that the circumstances that surround a man may enter into the question of saving. A person with a family cannot be expected to save as much as one who has no dependents. Aan then, too, some will save money that ought to be spent in self-improvement and in the improvement of the family, while others, by spending needlessly and foolishly, may waste money that ought to be saved.

The Divine law of rewards applies to every line of legitimate industry; Christ would have disturbed a very fundamental and necessary rule if He had encouraged us to expect rewards except upon the basis of merit.

The time may come when all will be so in love with work for work's sake that the stimulous of reward may not be necessary to compel exertion; or, rather, the inward satisfaction may be sufficient without any pecuniary return. But Christ was dealing with conditions as they existed then, and the same conditions exist today. The business of the world would be completely deranged if the indolent and the active received equal rewards.

In the parable of the laborers the reward was the same regardless of the time when the laborer began his work in the vineyard. Some have criticized the justice of this plan of payment, but that parable was intended to convey a different truth.

It taught a very important lesson, viz., that God's call can be responded to at any time and if the response is honest and sincere, the laborer will not be turned away. Neither will the full reward be denied to him, so far as the future is concerned, but those who come late lose the joy of service—a very serious loss and one which the laborer himself may regret when he sees how easy Christ's yoke is and how light is His burden.

In the parable of the pounds the one who made no use of his money lost it—it was transferred to the one who had proven himself most deserving. Moral: Our talents are loaned to us and we have no right to them except as we can make them useful.

It is worth while to dwell for a moment upon the punishment visited upon the slothful servant.

Our talents differ. The Declaration of Independence declares that "all men are created equal;" they are equal before the law. No matter whether they come into the world rich or poor; no matter whether they are born into favorable or unfavorable environment; no matter whether they have pure blood or inherit disease—wherever they come into contact with the government or the government comes into contact with them the law can and should make no distinction between them.

But a small part of human life comes under the domain of government; the larger part is lived entirely outside the jurisdiction of human courts. No law can create equality in physical strength, mental ability or in moral worth. The ideal, a thing entirely above and beyond human control, means much more to man than the form of government under which he lives; so much more that one with worthy ideals may be happy in spite of the worst of governments, while one with wrong ideals may be miserable under the best of governments.

In the parable under consideration the defect was evidently a heart defect—a defect of purpose. There is no reason to believe that the man with one talent had lived up to his possibilities. On the contrary, the rebuke was administered because he had not improved his opportunities.

The man who had added five talents was commended, though he had only made half as much as the one who had added ten. And so this man with one talent given and one returned would have been commended if he had done the best he could. The question is not, therefore, whether we can do as much as others, but are we doing all that we can?

God requires of us according to our several abilities and opportunities.

The minister for instance, may be expected to win more souls than the layman because he is better prepared and devotes his whole time to soul-winning. But he is only required to show 100 per cent of zeal; the same percentage is required of the layman.

If, for any reason, it is possible for any laymen to do more than any preachers, their responsibility is not fully met unless they do accomplish more.

Then, too, talents are varied. Some may have a talent for interpreting Scriptures. Some may be blessed with means so that they can carry the gospel and the message of God's servants into the dark places of our own country and into foreign fields. But all can live a Christian life, and that is the one unanswerable argument in favor of Christianity.

I once knew an official whose wife handed him a slip of paper as he was about to take the oath of office. When he had opportunity to examine it, he found that it was a quotation from the Bible written in her own hand:

"Matthew 5:16. Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

It was a beautiful act of faith of a beautiful wife. Her husband had been letting his light shine as a Christian in private life, but now that he was entering upon a larger field his example would count for more because seen by a larger number, he must not forget to keep his light shining.

Each one of us should take account of stock often; we should make honest inquiry and weigh our talents and then resolve to use them to the full as opportunity offers in order that we may hear the commendation, "Good and faithful servant," when the time for accounting comes.

We need not worry about the reward; the world is searching for faithful men; they are needed in every branch of business.

Intelligence is becoming a more and more common commodity in our land, but trustworthiness is not so plentiful. Those with work to do wait for helpers who can prove their worth—opportunities are open in every walk of life, along every line of work.

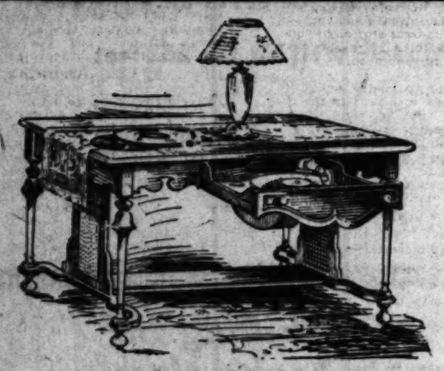
In God's work, also, the harvest is ripe and the reapers are few. Everywhere there is work to be done, but there is a scarcity of workers.

A pastor solicits assistants and the Sunday-school superintendent searches for teachers; all the napkins seem to be in use; they are carefully folded about unused talents.

This lesson will prove one of the most important of the year if it shocks into activity the slothful Christians whom the Master would rebuke if He came suddenly and called them to account.

Is He not here now in spirit? Is He not everywhere, calling forth helpers and ready to help them help others?

Let us not spend our time in complaining that our talents are comparatively small. They will (if employed) grow with use and we shall not only be made happy by the approval we shall win, but we shall be happy in the doing of the things that win approval.



Unusual Purchase and Sale of Table

Phonographs

$98.50

A library table distinctly superior—a phonograph of unquestioned excellence—making a combination of instant appeal at a price possible only through a Barker Bros. special purchase.

Every model that the maker had was secured by Barker Bros.—This exceptional type—William and Mary period table, mahogany finish, at $98.50 but one of several designs at varying prices.

Other Period Styles Feature Priced to $165.00

Variety is great—but number in each model is necessarily limited. So decide at once to grasp the opportunity—then make selection without delay.

Convenient Payment Terms

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
716-738 South Broadway

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Nourishine will restore your hair to original color whether black, brown or blond. Removes dandruff. Prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair which handicaps you socially and in business.

Nourishine

Positively Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair thus restoring it to its original vitality. It is used and endorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective.

Sold by all drug and department stores at $1.35 per bottle.—[Advertisement.

Prompt Kodak Service at all Sun Stores

The Sun Drug Co.

Christopher's Chocolate Mints—Special, 75c

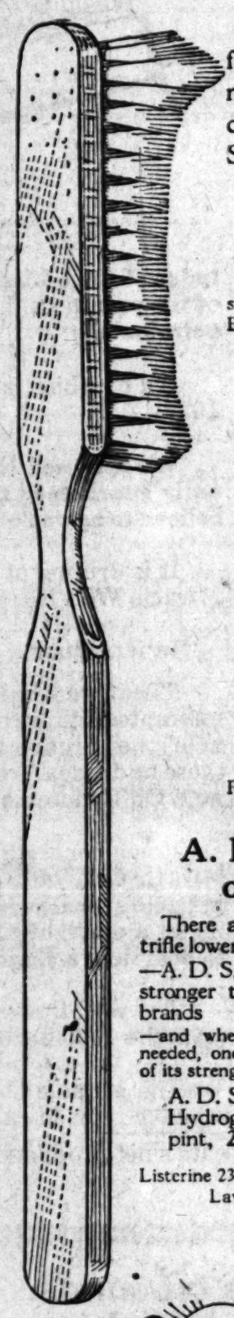
Stores in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Hollywood, San Diego, Ocean Park and San Francisco.

Business is built on confidence

There must exist at all times between buyer and seller a mutual confidence—an expectation of fair dealing, one toward another.

The Sun Drug Co. has confidence in you, to the extent that no quality is too good; no service too truthful and sincere; no price effective until it represents full value for your money—the sincerity of which statement is proven by our promise that you can always have your money back on any purchase found unsatisfactory. Like confidence in us will not be betrayed.

Tooth Brushes from Afar



Pure bristle brushes from the world's foremost manufacturers, direct to the Sun Drug Stores.

Values extraordinary at— **35c**

Sizes, textures and shapes to suit each individual fancy.
Each brush guaranteed this way:
"A new brush free if the bristles come out."

Dentifrices

that have proven their worth

Chlor-E-Dixo Tooth Paste, 50c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 23c
Pepsodent, 30c
Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder, 98c
Lyon's Tooth Powder, 25c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 23c
Pebecco, 39c
Calox Tooth Powder, 33c, 50c
Euthymol Tooth Paste, 25c
Dentomel, $1
Colgate's Dental Cream, 25c
Colgate's Tooth Powder, 30c
Revelation Tooth Powder, 25c
Forhan's Pyorrhea Remedy, 30c, 49c

A. D. S. Peroxide of Hydrogen

There are other makes at prices a trifle lower—but—

—A. D. S. Peroxide is 25% stronger than most other brands

—and when an antiseptic is needed, one should be certain of its strength!



A. D. S. Peroxide of Hydrogen — quarter pint, 25c; pint, 60c

Listerine 23c, 45c, 89c
Lavoris, 23c, 45c, 89c



Shavers' Necessities

Every requisite for a perfect shave—and the pleasing sensation that should follow!

A 50c Combination 29c

25c Violet Talcum and 25c Borated Bay Rum--both for 29c

—on Monday and Tuesday only.

All dollar Safety Razors 69c

Gillette, Gem, Autostrap, Star, Keen Kutter, Enders, Durham Duplex

Razor Blades at a saving

Enders (5) 30c
Gillette (6) 40c
Gillette (12) 79c
Autostrap (5) 45c
Eveready (6) 33c
Gem (7) 45c
Keen Kutter (5) 30c
Sexto (3) 30c
Durham Duplex (5) 45c

Shaving Soaps, Creams & Sticks

Shaving-Creams—
William's....35c
Johnson's....33c
Vivaudou....35c
Woodbury's....30c
Palm Olive....33c
Mennen's....43c
Lysol....35c
Shaving Sticks—
Colgate's....35c
William's....35c
Cuticura....25c
Pear's....35c
William's Saving Soap...7c

Keep the Hair Beautiful

A little intelligent attention—in time—means the preservation of a luxuriant growth of hair.

Lack of attention often results in loss of hair and a growth of dandruff.

50c Cocoanut Oil and Tar Shampoo 29c

—on Monday and Tuesday

The delightful spicy odor of the pines and the satisfaction of knowing that your scalp is thoroughly cleansed.

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush 98c

The regular $1.25 number to be sold on Monday and Tuesday only at 98c.

Because of the bristles being firmly cemented into a rubber cushion the flexibility of the Hughes brushes is exceptional.

And because they are thoroughly water-proofed they may be washed and sterilized without injury—their lifetime of service is astonishing.

Hair Tonics

A few of the brands whose merit is unquestioned—

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 85c, $1.50, $2.65
Vaseline Quinine Pomade, 30c
Seven Sisters' Hair Grower, 50c
Ayer's Hair Vigor, $1.15
Hay's Hair Health, 45c, 90c
Herpicide, 50c, $1
A. D. S. Hair Reviver, $1
Parisian Sage Hair Tonic, 69c
Coke's Dandruff Remedy, 50c
Fitch's Dandruff Remover 50c
Wildroot Hair Tonic, 55c
Goldman's Hair Restorer, $1.39

Brilliantines and Bandolines

The Sun Drug Co. vouches for the merit of these:

Colgate's Brilliantine, 40c
Sun Bandoline, 15c
Lady Mary Brilliantine, Liquid, 50c
Arly Lilas Brilliantine, Liquid, 50c
LaBoheme Briillantine, $1.00
Melba Bandoline, 25c
Roger & Gallett Brilliantine, 50c

The Sun Drug Co.

There's a ray of sunshine in 'SUN' service

Police Find No Evidence of Tragedy

Further investigation of the reported mystery shooting Friday night in a strip of woods near the intersection of Sawtelle Boulevard and the tracks of the Pacific Electric Venice line revealed no evidence of a tragedy, it was learned yesterday from the Wilshire Police Station.

According to a story told to the police Friday night by C. A. Bell of 620 West Fourth street, a violent quarrel occurred between two men within the depths of the woods, and two shots were fired.

Bell, who had his car parked on the road near by at the time, said that he was ordered to leave the vicinity by the man whom he thought did the shooting.

Several people living within a short distance of the scene reported that they had heard shots at about 10:30 p.m.

RUARY 18, 1923.—[PART

Christopher's Chocolate Mints—Special, 39c lb.

San Francisco.

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$1.25 number to be sold on Tuesday only at 98c.

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rower, 50c
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5c, 90c
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ver, $1
Tonic, 69c
medy, 50c
nover 50c
nic, 55c
prer, $1.39

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service

SUMMER SESSIONS GENERO

Southern Branch
Variety of Courses
ning June 30

It is a most gratifying
which the summer
University of California,
Branch, will offer this
courses to open June 30
nection with the
there is also to be a
lectures given by prominent
ers.

Of especial interest
classes grouped under
courses, including many
from advanced business
other attractive courses
history and economics
is to be laid upon the
riculture, the classes
under four general heads:
tural education, business
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ogy.

Scheduled under the
music will be a series of
arranged with the
L. E. Behymer. There will
a program by an
a string quartet and two
combining quartet and
and a vocal solo.

Under the
there will be
prominent authorities.
Bulletins
will be mailed
information may be
room 614, Journal
ing, or telephoning

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Drama.
CLUBS.

Part III: 44 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils For Parents and Children.

Society



MISS JULIA CERF FRANKEE

MISS CLAYMILLER ELKINS
RUTH KIGHT SERVICE
NOWAK STUDIO

MISS JANET PRENDERGAST
RUTH KIGHT SERVICE
NOVAK STUDIO PHOTO

MISS JANE BARRELL
RUTH KIGHT SERVICE PHOTO
HOWARD STUDIO PASADENA

MISS GRACE KAHAO
RUTH KIGHT SERVICE
BUSHNELL PHOTO

MRS DONALD EDWARD FORKER
GEOWIN WILLIAMS PHOTO

MISS CAROLINE WINSTON

Here to Enjoy Southland Climate and Beauty

TO THE regular winter visitors who are more numerous this year than usual have been added many delightful young guests. Miss Claymiller Elkins, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graves who are here from Lexington, Ky., and have taken a house at 502 South Manhattan Place. The Misses Polly and Mary Hampton gave a tea for Miss Elkins recently at their home, 677 South New Hampshire street. Receiving with the young hostesses that afternoon were Misses Lady Jane Lawler, Harriet Andrews, Audrey Workman, Margaret Ramsey, Dorothy Thayer, Catherine Yerxa, and Dorothy Henry. Miss Grace Kahao is a lovely young visitor from New Orleans and is with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Baad, in the Baad bungalow on the Beverly Hills Hotel. Mrs. Baad is planning many parties for her niece. Miss Julian Cerf Frankee is here with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Frankee, from Texas. They are long-time friends of the Lynch Davidsons from Dallas, who are at the Ambassador. Miss Jane Barrell of Pasadena shared honors with Miss Dorothy Pratt at the beautiful party at the Annandale Club recently given by Mrs. Herbert Pratt. Miss Janet Prendergast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prendergast of Wellington Road, has returned from two months in the Hawaiian Islands, where she had many interesting experiences. Upon her return she was the honor guest at a dinner party in the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador. Mrs. Donald Edward Forker (Ceptola Brayley) has returned from her bridal trip and is at home at 290 South Coronado street. A large number of post-nuptial events are being planned for her. Miss Caroline Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winston, has been so absorbed in the visit of her adorable and adored little niece, Miss Frances Anne Winston from San Francisco, that she will take little time for anything else. Little Miss Frances Anne, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winston, is spending a few weeks at the home of her grandparents.

Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Harrington, Joe Montrose, N. Weisner, W. Holland, G. Denning, Miss Margaret Montgomery and Messrs. L. Carsaunt, Emiel Jorgenson, Neil Hallis and E. E. McDowell.

The next of the series of formal balls which are being given at the Kendle Apartments this winter will take place on the evening of the 24th inst. This will be a specially brilliant event and there will be 200 guests. The decorations will be American Beauty roses.

Interesting Luncheon

A delightful luncheon has been arranged for tomorrow at the Huntington by Donald MacDonald III, in honor of those in charge of the arrangements for the Musical Revue, "Name It," to be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium early in March for the Rainbow Division, and in which 150 debutantes and swains of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood will take part. The arrangements for the luncheon tomorrow are very gorgeous. The colorings will be the colors of the rainbow. Coffee will be served later on the terrace. These present will be Mmes. R. D. Shepherd, Hancock Banning, Hansen Moore, Van Kaathoran, Charles Jeffras, Fred Hixon, Murray Marshall, H. Holterhoff, Leslie Smith, Edward Elliott, Sherman Hoyt, William Gibbs McAdoo, William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Arthur Wright, E. Avery McCarthy, Miss Monica Shannon, Alexander B. Barret, and Mme. Tamaki Miura will grace the occasion with her presence.

To Liverpool from Los Angeles

The S.S. Highland Heather sailed Friday from Los Angeles Harbor for Liverpool via the Panama Canal. The voyage will take twenty-five days, and the list of passengers includes Mmes. H. F. Billington, Andrew Jeffrey, Florence O'Neill, Caroline Mead, Misses Edith Hardy, Eva Orme, and Messrs. Charles D. Barnett, William T. Gilchrist, Arthur Moulton, John T. Dawson, Stanley Mead, Harry Mander, David Mead and Kenneth Jeffrey.

Diner-Dance

The Mary Louise ballroom was the scene of a delightful dinner-dance recently when Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barraclough and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hughes entertained a company of their friends. The rooms and the tables were gaily decorated, the valentine red predominating. The company included Messrs. and Mmes. W. M. Pettifil, James Westervelt, Joe Cohn, Mason Case, Homer Smith, Lawrence Frank, William Young, Ralph Cerf, Frank Geiger, F. Van Mowrick, Glover Stith, J. E. Brown, Thomas Kelso, Charles Crenshaw, Clifford B. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Julio Endelman, Dr. and Mrs. Benson C. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Ida Freeman of Kansas City, Miss Etta Adams and Messrs. Walter Fertig, M. MacCurdy, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Rarg of Chicago.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. J. E. Fishburn of 2266 Harvard Boulevard gave a handsomely appointed luncheon recently for her niece, Miss Jeannette Fishburn, at which Miss Fishburn's engagement to Mr. Thomas Edward Gibbon was announced. Miss Fishburn is the daughter of Mrs. George W. Fishburn of LaSalle avenue and is gifted with unusual charm. She is a graduate of the University of California and Mr. Gibbon is a graduate of Stanford. Both Miss Fishburn and Mr. Gibbon are of old Los Angeles families. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Sorority Reception

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority gave a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Canavan, 401 South Wilton Place. Baskets of peach blossoms and heather were the charming decorations. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mmes. Robert Lee Holland, Charles Deton, Charles Sanborn, Mulford Perry, Kenneth Carley, Charles Wilson, J. J. Vandenburg, Misses Esther Hill, Maud Tannehill, and Helen Lockwood.

Mrs. Geoffrey G. Mayo gave a luncheon recently for 100 of her sorority sisters. The tables were arranged in the form of the Greek letter, G. The colors and flower of the sorority were featured by the light and dark blue fleur-de-lis, which marked each place. Among those present were Mmes. F. S. Albertson, Franklin Baldwin Joseph M. Blenkinson, Malcolm P. Campbell, Fred Cox, Louise Crose, Arthur Hadley, Frank Hudson, Harold Huntsburger, George Kincaid, Frederick Murray, Jack Van Dorn, J. A. Metcalfe, Edward S. Merrill, Misses Catherine Bixby, Frances Burkalter, Margaret Burkhalter, Emily Cass, Kate Gudley, Myrtle Waters, Helen Cowell, Christine Wetherby, Loris Collins, Eleanor Moses, Ellen Andrews, Helen Mosher, and Dorothy Schultz.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roach, 438 Custer avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on the evening of the 15th inst. at Bethany Church. Mr. and Mrs. Roach were married in Fountain

PARIS NEW YORK



Spring Fashions

WHEREVER FASHIONABLE WOMEN GATHER THE AUTHENTIC AND DISTINCTIVE STYLING OF APPAREL FROM THE "UNIQUE" MAKES ITS IMPRESSION

Entirely New Fashions for 1923

Models of Perfect Taste to Wear

ON THE LINKS—
THE TENNIS COURTS

TO DINNER AND DANCE IN THE COCOANUT GROVE

FOR THE HOURS OF ENCHANTMENT AFTER SUNDOWN



THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY



Good Citizenship Is Created 'Round the Hearths of America

MORE CARE TO BETTER HOMES

The Duke of Wellington said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of England. The character of the victors was moulded on the field of sport.

So today, good citizenship is created, not in the public forums, but around the hearths of America.

Home influence determines our attitude towards life; it shapes our conception of civic duty.

Outside allurements compete with home attractions, to beguile from this benign influence.

The future of good citizenship demands that we counteract the lure of these untoward outside attractions by strengthening home ties through increasing the attractiveness of the home.

It is the mission of the "California" to assist in so doing—not through the mere selling of home furnishings but by helpful counsel and unbiased advice.

The home-making service of the "California" is available alike to those of very modest means and to those of unlimited wealth.

Value comparisons will convince you also that actual saving can be effected here.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Events Past, Planned.

Prairie, Wis., in 1872. Their daughters, Mmes. Charles Breedlove of Los Angeles, Fred G. Hawley of Miami, Ariz., and H. Lacey of Glendale, assisted in receiving. Their only son, Mr. I. D. Roach of Azusa, was also present. There were six grand-children present, one living in Arizona being unable to be there. There were 250 guests and as Mr. and Mrs. Roach walked down the aisle of the church they were preceded by a little flower girl scattering rose petals. Their grand-daughter Miss Mary Breedlove played Mendelssohn's Wedding March and the church had been transformed into a golden bower of yellow jonquils. Rev. John A. Lousinger and Rev. Hugh McNinch gave interesting bits of the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Roach, who have lived in Los Angeles for twenty-five years, and are respectively 74 and 71 years of age. There was a huge wedding cake, gold cake, and the dates done in golden frosting. Mrs. Roach wore a wedding ring that her grandmother had given her on her golden wedding anniversary day and a handsome diamond ring, the gift of her husband on this memorable occasion.

Series of Entertainments

Mrs. Ben Givens, 450 South Grand avenue, Pasadena, entertained a large company of friends last Monday with a mah jongg party in honor of Mrs. E. F. Swinnerton and Mrs. Edward Glendenning of Kansas City. Mrs. Givens is giving a series of parties throughout the winter and spring.

Betrothal Announcement

Mrs. Jane Cheesman of Pasadena announces the engagement of her daughter Marion to Mr. Frank H. Hall of Pasadena. The exact date for the wedding has not yet been set, but will take place in the early spring.

Valentine Night

Thirty-five guests from Los Angeles, Hollywood, South Pasadena and Inglewood enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sparling, 1965 Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, on last Wednesday evening. The decorations were festoons of red hearts and red flowers and little cupids in the center of the hearts. Pleasant musical numbers were given by Albert Adams, Margaret Northrup and William King. There was a delicious supper and an unusual and merry feature was giving each guest a blank valentine on which he was required to draw his own picture and compose an appropriate verse.

At Pebble Beach

Blue skies are expected in honor of the Pebble Beach men's gold vase golf tournament on Washington's Birthday. It will be the occasion for many social events both at Del Monte and the lodge.

The Del Monte polo players, Harry Hunt, Willie Crocker, Dick Schwerin, Hugh Drury and Eric Pedley have returned from playing in Southern California and will remain here to prepare for the Pacific Coast polo championship at Del Monte, March 23 to April 15. Practice games will be held from now until the opening of the tournament.

Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, California women's golf champion, was showered with congratulations, along with her partner, George W. Kickel, for winning the trophies set up by Mrs. Charles W. Clarke for the mixed foursomes on the Pebble Beach course during the recent Lincoln's Birthday celebration.

Miss Marion Hollins, winner of the Pebble Beach women's championship, is to remain at Del Monte Lodge until the 25th inst. She owns a homesite facing the fifteenth fairway of the Pebble Beach golf course and contemplates building a home in the near future and spending much of her time there.

There was quite a gathering of prominent Southern California women golfers here for the Pebble Beach championship. Many delightful social events were given. Among those present were Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, Miss Margaret Cameron, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. John Wooley, Miss Daisy Bell and Mrs. L. A. Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse spent the week-end at Del Monte after being in Southern California for a fortnight, taking in the polo matches at the Midwick Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bigelow and their daughter, Mrs. Marriner A. Browning, from Ogden, Utah, have been guests at Hotel Del Monte for several days. The ladies are both golf enthusiasts, Mrs. Bigelow holding the city championship of Ogden. Mrs. Bigelow and Mrs. Browning have spent much of their time on the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses.

"Lacey Lady" Night

The Valentine dinner-dance and entertainment at Hotel Vista del Arroyo Wednesday evening, known as "lacey lady" night, was a charming affair. Lace was freely used in the decorations, and most of the women guests wore lace dresses. Then there was a wonderful fashion show, lace gowns being worn by the models.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stephens of Detroit, who are guests at Hotel Maryland, entertained at an interesting party Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Burdette Post Craig, Mrs. John Ewing, Mrs. Peter Alexander, Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. E. A. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Wilson and C. L. Waldo.

Seated at a nearby table were Miss Isabella Craig, Miss Muriel Westbrook, Miss Dorothea Setser, Miss Helen Kiernan, Miss A. Kiernan, Miss Mildred Parker, Frederick Bornman, William Lawton, Eric St. Clair, William Hume, Ross Craig, William Charlet and Cliff Argue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Yenawine of New York, winter guests at the Vista del Arroyo, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bird, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. August Goebel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. Hazelton Wallace and Arthur Dodworth.

Interesting Visitor

Orrin A. White, landscape painter, was host at tea and an exhibition of his more recent paintings at the Vista del Arroyo Tuesday, Mrs.



The "Pantheon" pattern teaspoons, set of 6, medium weight, $10.00. Set of six, heavy weight, $11.50.

Sterling Silver Has Its Toward Better Citize

The very association with these things confidence and pride elevates our and becomes a factor in making us

There is a pride, an elevating influence sion of Sterling Silver wares, which measure of dollars and cents.

There is likewise a deep sense of in selling Sterling Silver wares for we know that life-long service in store for the purchaser and that the citizenship will be served thereby to come.

The Parmelee-Dohrmann stocks in wares are particularly notable—including the better productions of the noted America.

Among the interesting open-stock Silver wares shown here are the "Jenny Lind," the "Carthage," the "Pantheon," the "Landsdowne," the "King Albert."

Feel free to come here for sug pare values.

Parmelee-Dohrmann
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broad

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



Artistic Picture Framing

The picture you want framed for a gift or for yourself was not conceived nor created in a moment, and its appropriate framing cannot be accomplished without careful selection of the proper frame, and its toning, size and color.

At Little's, suggestions as to the most appropriate frame for your treasured print or picture will be given by experienced salespeople.

If you have had difficulty in finding just the proper frame for gift photographs, look over our large and distinctive assortment of stand frames and leather cases.

A. E. Little Company
(STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS)
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Brock & Company

From Tree Bark to a Pierced Monogram

When a lover among the ancients wrote a billet d'amour, if he really put his heart into it, the result looked like a parcels post package. With a lead plate, a strip of bark or a block of wood as his stationery, it could hardly be otherwise.

Even if he were an aristocratic Egyptian and could afford papyrus, the very open style of handwriting then in vogue—hieroglyphics—made compactness out of the question.

Compare such clumsy missives with one written on the dainty, elegant stationery of the twentieth century. To make it a last moment compliment, you should have in mind the most recent creations—stationery bearing a pierced, vari-colored, embossed monogram.

It is distinctive, artistic and modish. And it is exclusive in Los Angeles with Brock & Company.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Furs at low removal prices



Could you use a smart, new fur neckpiece?

—a stunning day coat of soft, rich, light-weight fur?

—a sumptuous coat, cape or evening wrap?

You can buy now—at a most substantial saving—new Spring creations, Parisian importations and Colburn's own exclusive originations—

—because our present quarters are far too cramped to accommodate an increase in stock—

—and because our handsome new establishment is not yet ready for occupancy.

Watch for Opening
of handsomest exclusive fur house in the West — at 716-718 South Flower Street

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
731 West Seventh
and
Ambassador Hotel

Home Gardening —New methods and ideas are constantly being developed. This interesting field of work is covered in the popular agricultural magazine, FARM AND TRACTOR, every week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Events of Society's Affairs from Engagements to Receptions and Dances.

Jackson were winners of the Ambassador's silver dancing trophy.

Following are some of the well-known people who entertained:

Miss Gloria Swanson, Mr. Earl Williams, Mr. Marshall Neilan, Mr. J. McDermott, Mr. Ed Loos, Mr. E. Keating, Mr. A. B. Kyle, Mr. E. L. La March, Mr J. McCloskey, Mr. M. L. McLloyd, Mr. F. McGel, Mr. M. H. Nolan, Mr. C. Dopp, Mr. M. R. Proctor, Mr. F. B. Peppers, Mr. B. Paine, Mr. E. Patterson, Mr. L. H. Price, Mr. F. F. Rogers, Mr. S. Robertson, Mr. R. Ross, Mr. E. A. Sherwood, Mr. E. B. Scott, Mr. M. Tilton, Mr. C. A. Terrey, Mr. H. E. White, Mr. J. H. Wood, Mr. J. H. Windsor, Mr. W. C. Warfield, Mr. Eugene Zellerback, Mr. R. B. Garden, Mr. F. C. Adams, Mr. H. F. Black, Mr. E. P. Alder, Mr. F. S. Berry, Mr. H. Boone, Mr. A. J. Bayer, Mr. M. Bacon, Mr. W. Bell, Mr. H. E. Battle, Mr. P. Berman, Mr. H. E. Bennett, Mr. S. Behrendt, Mr. A. E. Buffler, Mr. E. Buxbaum, Mr. C. W. Bricke, Mr. J. Y. Brooke, Mr. E. H. Chapin, Mr. S. Cabell, Mr. Ed Cox, Mr. B. Dillon, Mr. J. N. Dickinson, Mr. M. C. Davis, Mr. W. H. Dunn, Mr. W. H. Fleming, Mr. J. D Farrell, Mr. H. G. Foss, Mr. C. B. Filipin, Mr. F. E. Fisher, Mr. J. Garvey, Mr. J. Hirsh, Mr. G. Hunt, Mr. R. Hughes, and Mr. R. W. Johnson.

Many delightful affairs are being held in the Ambassador's Orange Tree Room this week, following are a few well-known society people who are entertaining with luncheons or teas:

Luncheons and teas are being given by Mrs. C. K. Wells, entertaining nine guests, Mrs. A. Hermies and ten guests, Mrs. W. G. Johnson, entertaining twenty-seven friends and Mrs. G. Price, entertaining six guests.

Mrs. H. L. Pash served a delightful luncheon on the 15th inst., covers were laid for sixteen guests.

Mrs. J. C. Corwin of 3741 Twenty-fourth avenue, entertained forty at lunch on the 16th. inst. The luncheon was followed by bridge in the card room. Mrs. Frank Wiggin, gave a delightful luncheon also on the 16th. inst.

Mrs. A. Ropp, 614 South Western avenue gave a luncheon, followed by cards, on Saturday, the 17th. inst., as did also Miss G. Toberman, who is entertained by forty-five friends.

Mrs. Glenn Gardner, 155 Lincoln Park, was hostess at a luncheon for sixteen guests on Saturday. Following the luncheon the party played bridge, and Mrs. Gardner has also made reservations for a party at the popular Tea Dansant in the Orange Tree Room.

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained at the Dansant in the Orange Tree Room Saturday afternoon. Covers were laid for fifty, and the novel table decorations and favors caused much interested comment.

Next Tuesday evening will be in honor of George Washington's birthday at the Cocoanut Grove, and there will be special decorations and favors. The feature of the evening will be the appearance of Mrs. Irene Castle, assisted by William Reardon. Mrs. Castle has been engaged to appear in the Cocoanut Grove for two weeks, commencing the 19th. inst. Among those who have already made reservations for Tuesday night are: Mr. Tom Mix, Col. E. C. Nash, Mrs. A. B. Well, Mr. J. J. Marks, Mr. Kramer, Mr. L. Bear, Mr. G. P. Gordon, Mrs. Seth Marshall, Dr. M. M. Dixon and Mr. Woolwine.

Recent arrivals at the Ambassador Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donahue, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Marcell, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Rinn, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. H. J. Gilbert, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Van Ripen, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Brummell, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leadbetter, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doble, San Francisco; Mrs. C. W. Wright, St. Paul and Mr. F. A. Treaster, Cleveland, O.

Many Visitors

The Raymond gave the weekly formal dancing party last night Tuesday night an entertainment of motion pictures will be given with dancing to follow. A Colonial ball will mark Washington's Birthday. Richard Fairbanks of Indianapolis, Ind., son of the late Charles Warren Fairbanks, Vice-President of the United States under the Roosevelt administrations, with Mrs. Fairbanks, are at the Raymond for the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, notables in financial and social affairs of Pittsburg, Pa., registered Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reiss of Colorado Springs have joined a large family at the Raymond.

Other arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Skerry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Godfrey, Thomas Robins of New York City; Miss Edith M. Rockwell, with Miss F. E. White and Miss H. W. White, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarke, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, Newark, N. J.; Miss M. H. Wales, Brookline, Mass.; John W. Boynton, West Newton, Mass.; Mrs. H. B. Stebbins, Newton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Church, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dane, Samuel F. Hubbard, all of Boston, Mass.

Miss H. C. Cuddy and Miss T. V. Cuddy with John P. Cuddy, Montreal, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. John MacCracken, Ottawa, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heeley, Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frantz, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Secor, Toledo, O.; Harold Zeiss, Chandler Wendell, Mrs. C. R. Tuttle, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Chicago, on a tour of the State; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Reed with Miss Nancy Reed, Monroe, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiss and daughter, Miss Gertrude Reiss, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Abrams, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. C. N. Bend and Miss Bend, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Suttle, Aberdeen, S. D.; Nathaniel Head, Del Monte, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rafferty, Los Angeles.

Eastern Guests

Mrs. A. L. Swobdl Meade of 356 South Manhattan Place entertained Tuesday evening at dinner a number of her Eastern friends. The guests were Mrs. Frank Case, of Boston; Mmes. A. E. King, Fred Brummell and G. Gertzen of Chicago, and Mrs. George Lamax and her son who have just returned from an eight months' visit in Chicago.

Enjoying Beverly Hills

British subjects from many climes are meeting at the Beverly Hills Hotel and enjoying the winter months of Southern California. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smythe of Sydney, Australia; Miss Ruby Miller, the popular London comedienne and dancer; H. Anthony Rector of London; Mrs. William Glassey and charming daughters; Misses Jean and Camilla, of Halifax, Nova Scotia; G. J. Buxton and son, J. Buxton of Auckland, New Zealand; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McBean of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mathews, Miss Mary Eckert and Mr. W. W. Livingston of Toronto, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Anderson of Hollywood Boulevard will have thirty friends dining with them tomorrow evening at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys was hostess to twelve there recently, for dinner and dancing, her guests including her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Page, Mr. Page and Mr. Page's mother and sisters.

Edward E. Huber of New York City, who is living at the Beverly Hills Hotel, has been joined by his daughter, Mrs. Fred M. Brown of Jamaica.

Mrs. David F. Zimmerman and son David, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Mich., who have been at the Beverly Hills all winter, have been joined by Mr. Zimmerman, who will remain for several weeks. They have with them for week-ends their young daughter, Miss Frances, who attends the Los Angeles Marlborough School for Girls.

Mrs. Walter Schuyler Volkmar of Greystocke Lodge, Philadelphia, and her son, George R. Thomas Remington, and Mrs. Remington; Mrs. G. Jeram, Dr. Robert Huey and Miss Eleanne Goepp are recent arrivals at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Other recent arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Flinn of Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert A. Gardiner and family of New York City and East Hampton, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taylor of Hartford, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Judson of San Diego; George M. Drake of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoster and family of Hollister, Cal.; Charles J. Brabin of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peabody of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Cook and small daughter, Kitty of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Randall of San Francisco; Mrs. W. Doernbecker and Mrs. Frank Raley of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaudett and family of Pontiac, Mich.

Society Personals

Mrs. Arthur Pierce Pratt, (Jeanette Fisk,) 1215 West Ninth street, is leaving on the 24th inst. for a five weeks' trip taking her to Atlanta, Ga., and home via Cuba.

Miss Ann Wichmann has just returned from eight months in Europe and is with her parents at 617 South Westmoreland, where they are living until their new home is ready.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gaily, 5603 South Van Ness avenue, have as their house guests Mr. Gaily's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gaily of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Gaily's mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Lott of Columbus, O.

The Xi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority of U.S.C. will have a formal initiation and banquet tonight at La Casa de Flores. The initiates are Thelma Ballin, Sidonia Chasnoff, Ethel Waber, Luella Rykoff and Jessie Steinberg.

The morning of the 13th inst., a son was born to Prof. and Mrs. Eric E. Eastman of Ames College, Iowa. Mrs. Eastman is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles and Prof. Eastman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde of Hollywood.

For Mr. and Mrs. Peterson

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Martin were hosts at one of the most charming affairs of the social season in Pasadena Sunday afternoon, entertaining at an elaborately appointed afternoon reception from 4 to 7 o'clock. The affair complimented Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dulon Peterson, who have returned from their honeymoon abroad and are making their home in Altadena. More than 200 well-known people called during the receiving hours, the affair being especially noteworthy from the large number of men present. Baskets and great clusters of the lovely blossoms of spring adorned the rooms, the tea table in the dining-room being decorated with great yellow jonquils.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Martin and the honor

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
Los Angeles Pasadena

Spring

THE assured footwear favorites of Fashion are here, awaiting your leisurely inspection.

These are "limited edition" modes, styles which are not duplicated after the present supply is exhausted.

1923



New! A sports wear strap pump modeled by Laird-Schober. Displayed in beige suede with overlays of dark brown kid.

A truly wonderful showing of shoes appropriate for every occasion. Exclusive, yes, but moderately priced.
9.00 to 20.00



"Pointex" Chiffon Hosiery
Regular 6.00 Value

Cobwebby, chiffon weight, women's hosiery with the popular Pointex heel. Full fashioned, silk from top to toe. Black only. These are slightly irregular—hence the reduction; but, frankly, we are at a loss to understand why hose of this quality should be stamped by the manufacturer as irregular.

2.95

416-418 West Seventh St. Broadway at Fourth
Ambassador de Luxe [March 12th, 6334 Hollywood Blvd.] 476 E Colorado St Pasadena

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.



Announcing
The Vogue for Spring-1923
As Presented by Citrins

It would be useless to attempt a description of the multitude of stunning new color and style motifs, in so limited a space. A visit to our Fashion Salons, however, will give you a comprehensive review of the very latest things being shown by the smartest shops in New York and Paris—and we appreciate the courtesy of your visit whether you buy now or later.

For years our opening Fashion Displays have been the sensation of the Spring Season, and it is with exceptional pride that we announce more complete and more varied selections for Spring, 1923, than ever in our history. For never have we been able to present lower prices, larger variety nor greater values than at the opening of the season just poening.

For Spring



Chappell
645 South Hope

GOWNS - HATS - LINGERIE - COATS - SPORT CLOTHES - FURS

In the Social Whirl

guests were Mr. Peterson's father and sister, William D. Peterson and Miss Wilma Hopkins Peterson; Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt and Arthur H. Fleming, and assisting in receiving also were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Benson McMachen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crawford May, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Stockwith and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Fleming. Presiding at the tea table were a group of girls, Miss Audrey Fleming, Miss Janice Post, Miss Elsa Lackner, Miss Violet Romer, Miss Della Neff, Miss Louise Mansar and Miss May C. Martin.

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Wedding Announcements

Miss Gertrude Champlain of Glendale was quietly married in Riverside on the 10th inst. to Kenneth Erb, also of Glendale. Miss Susan M. Crump attended the bride, while Victor W. Killick was best man. The marriage lines were read by the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Riverside. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Glenwood Mission Inn. The bride is well known in Musical circles and the groom is in business in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Erb will spend their honeymoon motoring in Southern California, after which they will be at home in Glendale.

Miss L. Hazel Fifield and Henry Marshall were married the 1st inst. in the Church of the Messiah, Rev. Frank E. Dell reading the service. Miss Minnie Jenkins was at the organ and Mrs. S. Shank sang "Oh Promise Me." Mrs. William Baily was matron of honor and the Misses Pauline Hoffman and Ethel Miller were the bridesmaids. Howard Eddy was best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception to eighty friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fifield, 1463 South Norton avenue.

Of interest to the friends of the family, who have lived in Southern California for the last two decades is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Worsham and Sherburn N. Prescott, which was celebrated at San Diego the 5th inst. The bride is the daughter of the late William Graham Worsham and Mrs. Margaret Blasdel Worsham, for eighteen years residents of Los Angeles. For the last ten years Miss Worsham lived with her widowed mother and brother, Charles Worsham, at Whittier. She is a native daughter and was educated in Los Angeles. During the late European war she was prominent in Red Cross work. Mr. Prescott is a direct descendant of Gen. William Prescott, who commanded the American troops at the battle of Bunker Hill during the colonial struggle for freedom. He served for eighteen months with the Twenty-third Engineers during the late war. His father is John Prescott of Vermont. Only the necessary witnesses were present at the wedding and later Mr. and Mrs. Prescott motored to the northern part of the State on their honeymoon. Their plans for the future are not announced.

Miss Rubey D. Rockow and John A. Richardson were recently married at the home of the bride, 1507 Arapahoe street. Rev. J. M. Schaefer performed the ceremony, only relatives and very close friends being present. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will be at home at 1807 Arapahoe, Los Angeles.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cunningham, 1907 West Forty-third street, the marriage of Miss Ruth Seltzer Goodspeed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox Goodspeed, of Joliet, Ill., and Harry R. Davis was celebrated on the 10th inst. Rev. Joseph Compton performed the ceremony. After a short honeymoon trip the bride and bridegroom will be at home to their friends at 1220 California avenue, Santa Monica.

Mrs. Rosella Dietrich of Pittsburg, and Harry C. Morrison of Los Angeles, were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Morrison's cousin, Mrs. George R. Bentel, 1627 Milan avenue, South Pasadena. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. B. Snudden. Mrs. Dietrich arrived Wednesday from Pittsburg. Mr. Morrison is a member of the Robert Thompson Company.

The marriage of Miss C. Rosamond Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susman Cohen, 3292 West Pico street, to Harry Stanton Blank of San Francisco, will take place the 23rd inst. at the bride's home. No invitations are being issued; but a reception will be held in the evening.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

With more than 700 attending, the valentine dinner, revue and ball at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo Wednesday night proved one of the most successful affairs ever held at the hotel. The dining-rooms, patio and ballroom were decorated with pink and white flowers, carrying out the valentine motif. Entertainment was furnished by Ania Karenina and Anton Yarotzki, Russian dancers, and by Frances Chatterton, soprano, and Ricardo Montiel, baritone. The revue was composed of eight pretty mannikins who displayed the latest in evening gowns from the Vogue Company, Los Angeles. Among those entertaining dinner parties were J. H. Archbald, Mrs. H. F. Black, T. E. Biddlecomb, William Baylis, Mrs. H. Birmingham, C. B. Corser, O. H. Cunningham, William Cotter, Wesley Dempster, R. W. Eastlick, L. W. Eley, Leo Franklin, Frank Frederick, H. C. Garvin, Mrs. J. Howard, Mrs. Edward Hahn, Mrs. John S. Halmer, Harold Herlihy, J. E. Hamilton, Mrs. A. M. Hookway, W. O. Haller, E. F. Hubby, S. H. Jenks, Frank R. Judd, W. J. Jameson, L. E. Miller, Elizabeth Milligan, E. J. Powers, E. R. Pierce, Robert W. Patton, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. L. F. Robarg, Mrs. R. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stevens, Mrs. E. B. Shideler, Mrs. Ellen Sutton, Mrs. O. Scotten, Mrs. W. J. Smith, A. W. Scloss, Dr. D. J. B. Shapleigh, Mrs. W. W. Yenawine, Miss Ann Wilshire, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. L. K. Ward and C. Whitman.

Mrs. John B. Coulston entertained with a bridge-tea at the Pasadena Golf Club Tuesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. C. E. Milliken, Mrs. Ford Brown, Miss Leslie Whiting, Miss Lillian Kruger, Miss Stella Noble, Mrs. Alvic Oearson, Mrs. Leslie Groves, Mrs. Charles Lingle, Mrs. George Lingle, Mrs. Clifton J. Platt, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. H. Page Randall.

The Crown City Institute of the Y.L.I. gave a benefit dance at the Maryland Hotel Palm Room Tuesday night. Mrs. J. J. Morgan was

NINTH STREET, CORNER OF BROADWAY — LOCATED FOR IDEAL SERVICE

Our February N. B. Blackstone Co. Anniversary

Monday the Last Day---the Biggest and Best in Every Way

—Hundreds of Women are Telling One Another, "MEET ME AT BLACKSTONE'S MONDAY" Because the Last Day's Opportunities of a Great Sale Transcend all Other Shopping News in Value Importance

REMEMBER: Every Dollar's Worth of Merchandise in this Sale is Brand New, and the Values Unprecedented

Concentrating on Smartest NEW Spring Apparel



at Two Prices that Stand the Test of Extraordinary Value

—As a great many women have found out to their profit and satisfaction, the foundation of a Blackstone sale must be sterling value in style, quality and price, and it is needless to say that this Anniversary event is no exception to the rule, because Blackstone's fully understands that it is the actual accomplishment that counts with YOU. When we tell you that this sale brings the pick and the choice of fashionable new spring garments that would ordinarily retail at almost twice as much as their markings, we want to give full credit to the manufacturers who so generously co-operated in making possible such unusual values. EVERY WOMAN WANTS A NEW GOWN AND A NEW COAT—WHY NOT GET NEW BLACKSTONE STYLES AT LOWER PRICES NOW?



New Silk Dresses

$35.00

—Every day during the past two weeks, new dresses have been received for this great frock event for women.
—Hundreds have been sold but the new ones are even better styles and values.
—There are so many different styles to select from it would be impossible to more than hint at them here; but before you, is an opportunity to avail yourselves of the most significant values in dresses for street, afternoon and sportswear.
—Materials include taffeta, foulard, canton and flat crepes, printed crepes and poiret twills. Of course, all the new spring shades are shown, and there are all sizes for women and misses.

New Coats, Wraps

$45.00

—Coats and wraps that are a splendid recommendation to the woman who dresses well.
—Values that mean everything to the woman who economizes.
—New straight-back models, blouse-backs, capes, dolmans and the stunning wrappy styles, in widest variety.
—The range of luxurious fabrics takes in such beautiful coatings as Cordella, Bolivia and Velour, Pandora, Francine and Veldyne cloths; also Matelasse and coating twill.
—The colors include the new tans, gray, sorrento, navy blue, brown and black.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Pictured are Some of the Fascinating New Spring Modes in

The Anniversary Sale of Hats

Creations That Would Easily Command Twice as Much as

$12.75

—If the problem of the first spring hat is up for consideration, do not hesitate, but come straight to Blackstone's, for one glimpse of this Anniversary millinery will convince you that we have not been satisfied with anything less than the art side of fashion; rich, beautiful materials, and workmanship of the highest character in these wonderful hats. A myriad new beauties to select from—hats for every occasion, so one is certain of finding a smart, pleasing chapeau no matter what the requirements may be.
—Milans, hemps, horsehairs, visca braids, straws, taffetas, haircloths and satins—Hats by famous makers who do not allow their name used in a sale exploitation.
—Hats in every possible variety of style, trimming and color—present their charm for your approval, at a price that we know you will approve of.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Special Offering

NEW Blocked Fur Scarfs

$45.00

—An Anniversary fur feature presenting new fox scarfs of rare beauty and superb quality at the low price of $45.
—These fox furs are in the newest shade of the season, "silver."
—Russian fox scarfs dyed to perfectly imitate the priceless black silver fox.
—All of them are unusually large and silky with heavy brushes.
—OTHER NEW FOX SCARFS IN TAUPE, BLACK, HARDING BLUE, AND PLATINUM WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY FOR THE FIRST TIME AT SPECIALLY LOW PRICES.
—$35 to $115.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Anniversary Sale

Junior Lamps with Shades Complete at

$32.50

—The BIG sale of lamps left until the last day of the Anniversary Sale.
—If the furnishing of a new home, or the renovation of the home you live in, calls for a new lamp, you will have no finer opportunity than is presented in this Anniversary Sale offering.
—Junior lamps and shades that are an exquisite harmony of line and coloring.
—Slender, gracefully tapering standards of solid mahogany, others in old gold and polychrome, fluted columns, carved bases; stipple effects.
—These standards are 63 inches in height and have two light fixtures.
—Large handsome shades of silk and georgette, 24 inches in size, and finished with deep silk skirts and six-inch fringe. Gold braids and have drum-fitted linings.
—Floor lamps of flawless beauty in a splendid assortment of colors.

—LAMP VALUE CERTAIN TO BE JUDGED DECIDEDLY SUPERIOR — LAMPS THAT ADD LUSTRE AND RENOWN TO THE AGE OF LAMPS.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles



Anniversary Sale
Hand-Made French Voile Blouses
$7.95

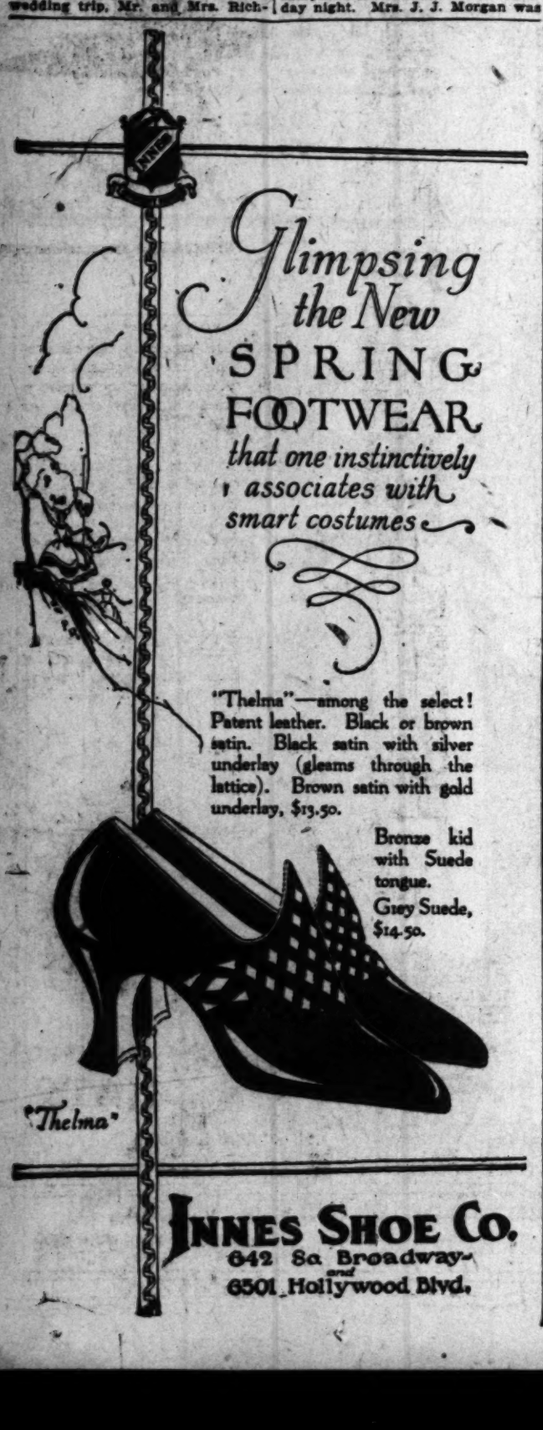
—A sensational Anniversary value in a special purchase of hand-made French voile blouses.
—Distinctive and exclusive models, trimmed with real filet Crochet Lace.
—Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars.
Sizes from 34 to 46.
—Every blouse is made of the exquisite, fine voile which gives the appearance of Georgette, each style as beautiful thus the silky and needlework is superb.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Lingerie
$3.95

—Dainty styles, the quality of rare value are exemplified in these lovely silks at $3.95.
—Envelopes, Tuxedo and Step-in drawers and Camisoles.
—In silk crepe de chine, and crepe de chine with hand embroidery and hemstitching.
—Flesh, white, peach, maize and orchid.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Glimpsing the New SPRING FOOTWEAR *that one instinctively associates with smart costumes*

"Thelma"—among the select! Patent leather. Black or brown satin. Black satin with silver underlay (gleams through the lattice). Brown satin with gold underlay, $13.50.

Bronze kid with Suede tongue. Grey Suede, $14.50.

"Thelma"

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings

Engaged! What a magical word this seems to be. Next to the wedding ceremony it is the most important event and to mere man the important part is to select a diamond of purest quality.

Donavan & Seamans have built up their reputation for fine quality diamonds for so many years that it is seldom indeed that poor stones try to get in.

Whether your requirements are for a gem color square cut diamond exquisitely set in a special mounting of platinum at $000.00 and up, or for the larger diamonds of two or three carats, or down to equally fine but smaller stones grouped in a selection at $50.00, $75.00, $100.00, and more to meet the more modest means, each has been selected with a view of adding prestige to our policy of selling only perfect diamonds.

Diamond-paved wedding rings, companions in quality to our engagement rings are mounted with as few as 4 diamonds up to those paved all the way round, with round or square cut diamonds, others of diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and emeralds and all sapphires or all emeralds.

Comparisons of values usually win for us new customers.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER



Child's Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

Give "California Fig Syrup"

When Cross, Feverish, Sick, Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Every mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, has cold, colic, or if stomach sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good laxative and bowel action is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup." It never cramps or overacts. Full directions for babies and children of all ages are printed on each bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

How He Cured His Rupture

Physician Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

Truss and Book Sent Free. Physician cured the man for whom he had remained a bad rupture and saved him a life of misery, pain, and expense. He kept it secret for years. He tried truss after truss, appliance after appliance, doctor after doctor. Finally he was told he must submit to a dangerous operation or risk death. He cured himself. He made a study of rupture and at last perfected a method by the healing of the which finally made him a well and happy man. He has given this method; it is inexpensive, simple in the world. Dr. Collings will send how he cured himself. You may follow the same method in your own home and cure yourself. There will be no pain, suffering or loss of time. Write him today and he will send you his book and advice, both entirely free. Write before you forget. Address

PHILO BURT, 4188 Burt Building, Jamestown, N. Y.

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Waists	Kimonas	Sweaters	Draperies
Skirts	Dresses	Stockings	Coverings
Coats	Curtains	Ginghams	Everything

Diamond Dyes

Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or any mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—[Advertisement.

Bright—newsy—accurate—interesting.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Anniversary Sale
Hand-Made French Voile Blouses
$7.95

—A sensational Anniversary value in a special purchase of hand-made French voile blouses.
—Distinctive and exclusive models, trimmed with hand Irish Crochet Lace.
—Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars. Sizes from 34 to 40.
—Every blouse is made of the exquisite, fine French voile which gives the appearance of Georgette, each style more beautiful than the other, and the needlework is superb.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Lingerie
$3.95

—Dainty styles, fine quality, and rare value are effectively combined in these lovely new satin silks at $3.95.
—Envelopes, vest chemise, step-in drawers and camisoles.
—In silk trillium, crepe de chine, and drop stitch trimmed with hand embroidery, ribbon and hemstitching.
—Flesh, white, turquoise, peach and orchid.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Society News

chairman of arrangements. Assisting her were Mrs. John Eisenbarth, Mrs. William Pierce, Miss Josephine Collins, Miss Rose Hayes, Miss Opal Medley, Miss Ellen Bickley, Miss Grace Hickey, Miss Leonore Haverman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemson of Pittsburg, guests at the Huntington Hotel, entertained a party of friends at a wedding anniversary dinner in the grill room of the hotel Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clemson, nee Christine Miller, the famous prima donna, favored the company with several favorite songs. A Jack Horner pie, surmounted by a tall candle, was the centerpiece of the table. The guests included Lady Kirkpatrick of London, William Molson Macpherson, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Costello, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Newcomb, Dr. Ogdon M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Mrs. D. H. Crosby, F. M. Crosby, Mrs. Nathan C. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnston.

Miss Agnes M. Bumpus entertained with a musical at her studio, 157 South Delacy street, Monday afternoon. Features of the program were piano solos and duets by Miss Bumpus's pupils and songs by a quartet composed of Virginia Smith, Gertrude Meyer and Robert and Richard McAdams. The studio was artistically decorated with flowers, ferns and draperies. Games and refreshments followed the musical program. Those present were Lorin Waterman, Theodore Broomfield, Elizabeth Sommerville, Virginia Smith, Elizabeth Hobson, Myra Murphy, Clarence Brunson, Elizabeth Stewart, Vivian Smith, Isabelle Sympson, William Smith, Robert Jones, Gertrude Meyer and Robert and Richard McAdams.

The Misses Dorothy M. Fischer and Helen I. Shepp gave an informal dance at the home of the former, 111 North Hudson avenue, Monday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Hegeman, Maud Stacy, Margaret Phelps, Lucile Hanbrich, Nadine Butler, Olga Richert, Meredith Moore, Albert Butler, B. Anderson, Clarence Derr, Ralph Stetson, Theodore Burkey, Roy Peterson.

Orrin A. White, the noted landscape painter, was host at a large tea at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo Tuesday afternoon. Several of his recent paintings were on view at the new Stendahl gallery of the hotel during the affair. Mrs. E. M. Dickey, Mrs. W. D. Crocker, Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood and Miss Ada B. Champlin presided over the cups.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler was hostess at a silver tea at her home, 510 North Madison avenue, Thursday afternoon. Parents and patrons of the John Muir Junior High School were invited.

Mrs. George T. Judd of 115 Laguna street has issued invitations for an afternoon bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Vernon M. Brydolf of Altadena, to be given on the 23rd inst.

GLENDALE

Miss Kathleen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, was the incentive for a most delightful luncheon last Saturday, given by Miss Virginia Huntley of Highland avenue. The affair was given at the Flintridge Country Club. Yellow and blue candles served for light in the large drawing-rooms of the club, while floral decorations were of marigolds and blue cornflowers. The appointments of the luncheon table, where covers were placed for twenty-two, were yellow and blue, roses, marigolds and cornflowers were the flowers used. Tiny diplomas marked the places for the guests, each one containing a small picture of the guest, whose place it marked. Mrs. John G. Huntley assisted her daughter. Miss Campbell and Miss Huntley have been close friends throughout their high school years, and this was in compliment to Miss Campbell, as Miss Huntley left Monday to enter Pomona College.

Miss Gertrude Champlain and Mr. Kenneth Erb of Los Angeles were married at the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Riverside last Saturday. Only a few friends and members of the immediate families were present. The wedding dinner was served at the Mission Inn. Mrs. Erb is very prominent in musical circles in Glendale, having lived here for a number of years, with her mother, Mrs. Susan Champlain, at 441 Hawthorne street.

Mrs. Frank C. Ayars of 315 North Orange street, entertained with a luncheon for her daughter, Carolyn, Saturday. The motif of St. Valentine's Day was used in all decorations and appointments. Luncheon was served at small tables, lighted by red candles. Covers were placed for twenty.

The members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer last Friday evening. Wreath of marigolds symbolized the Hawaiian "lei," were effective decorations. A delicious buffet supper was served. Favors were various souvenirs of the Hawaiian Islands.

Pink peach blossoms and pussy willows attractively decorated the living-rooms of the home of Mrs. George Bigelow of 1351 North Columbus avenue, Wednesday, when she entertained with a tea in compliment to her aunt and cousin, Mrs. A. McNealy and Miss Alice McNealy. Sharing honors were Mrs. M. A. Sheldrup and Miss Elta Sheldrup, all of the honor guests here from St. Paul, Minn. Jonquils and blue cornflowers carried out a color scheme of yellow and blue in the dining-room. Mrs. Bigelow was assisted by Mmes. P. J. Keleher and Walter Wilcox at the table.

LA HABRA

As a goodly portion of La Habra business men are members of the local Kiwanis Club, there is no small amount of interest being taken by the community in the charter night which is planned for February 21. The event is to be held at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, because of the number who are to attend. Nearly 1000 are expected. Charles Ferran, secretary of the club, has visited a majority of the organizations in Southern California in extending invitations. Tuesday evening the local members and their wives met at the social hall for a song practice, as "stunts" and singing is to be the feature of the program. After the banquet there will be dancing. L. J. Wester, president, and George Young, song leader, will preside. As a special guest, Lee Henry of Pasadena, vice-president of the international Kiwanis clubs, will be present.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson (Florence Rhodes Wilson) entertained on Tuesday with a very pretty luncheon event which was given at the

A Comprehensive Showing
Suits-Coats-Frocks
At One Low Price

INDICATIVE OF THE MANY ATTRACTIVE NEW SPRING MODES AT SWELLDOM'S INEXPENSIVE PRICES ARE THESE LOVELY NEW COATS—FROCKS AND SUITS—SPECIALLY GROUPED AT ONE LOW PRICE. ALMOST ANY STYLE, COLOR OR FABRIC MAY BE HAD—AND EVERY ONE IS DIRECTLY FROM THE FASHION'S CENTER AND REFLECTS THE LATEST AND MOST APPROVED STYLES.

49.75



Garments sketched from actual models at this low price, $49.75.



Suit Salons—Dress Salons—Second Floor

Coat Salons—Third Floor

Coats
Wrappy modes, capes and sports coats—other styles 25.00 to 139.75

Frocks
Street, afternoon and sports—Other frocks 25.00 to 98.75

Suits
Tailleur—sports — blouse and box styles. Other Suits, $25.00 to $89.75.

H. S. Goldberg Swelldom Where Style Is Inexpensive
Broadway at Sixth

Woman's Shoe Store
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.



Lattice oxfords in black satin with black suede collar and lattice; Louis XV heels.

A wonderful value at the price.

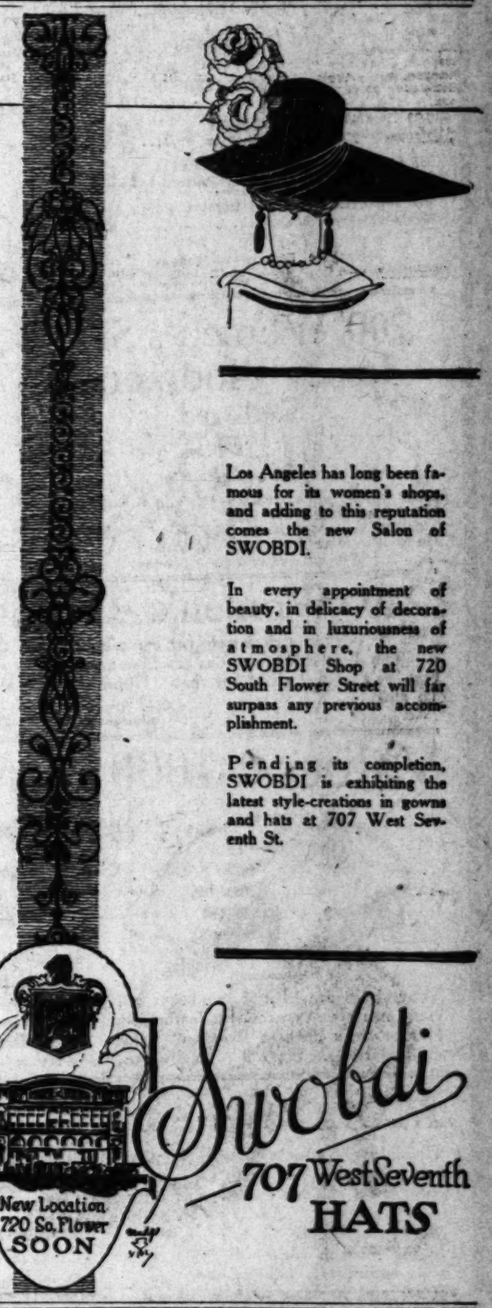
$6

Just women's shoes
Just three prices
$8
Elegance without extravagance
$10
efficient courteous service—always.
$10

Here's a jaunty, short tongue pump that's quite the vogue for early spring. Shown in black satin, black suede—also the new Ko Ko shade in suede—either Louis or Baby Louis heels.



Woman's Shoe Store
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.



Los Angeles has long been famous for its women's shops, and adding to this reputation comes the new Salon of SWOBDI.

In every appointment of beauty, in delicacy of decoration and in luxuriousness of atmosphere, the new SWOBDI Shop at 720 South Flower Street will far surpass any previous accomplishment.

Pending its completion, SWOBDI is exhibiting the latest style-creations in gowns and hats at 707 West Seventh St.

New Location 720 So. Flower SOON

Swobdi
707 West Seventh
HATS

For the Kitchen
—Stoves, electrical devices, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, chairs, tables—
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c
yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10c. (3c in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

PETERSON'S

Stoutwear Shop

527 W. Seventh

8th Promenade—Brack Shops

We cater exclusively to women wearing the larger sizes "38 to 56." You can avail yourselves of our years of experience in stout wear. "Do away with tiresome fittings." They are unnecessary. Our garments are made to fit and the quality and style unequaled.

You are assured of personal attention, service and courtesy.

"Visit our Gray Shop"

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

home of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Hart. Their mother, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, assisted in receiving. The guests who enjoyed the hospitality of these sisters were friends from Appleton, Wis., where the Rhodes family resided before locating in Southern California some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Carey entertained guests for the day Sunday. Dinner was enjoyed. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moulton of Montebello, J. H. Bever of Los Angeles and Raymond Mettler of Long Beach. Mrs. H. A. Bever, mother of Mrs. Carey, who had been visiting at the Carey home, returned to Los Angeles with her son, Mr. Bever.

Motoring down to Huntington Beach Sunday, several La Habra people were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis for the day. The local folk were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoarp, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Jennie Maddock.

WHITTIER

Miss May Vertrees, professor of romance languages at Whittier College, entertained a coterie of congenial friends at her home on East Bailey street Friday evening, the guests being members of the Fullerton Junior College, where Miss Vertrees taught before coming to Whittier. Miss Vertrees as well as a number of her guests has traveled rather extensively and a pleasing part of the evening entertainment was the recalling of interesting experiences abroad. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Plummer, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Redfern and Mr. and Mrs. Marsden.

In compliment to Mrs. D'Arcy Stephens of New Jersey, who is wintering on the Coast, her niece, Mrs. H. F. Littledale, entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Littledale home, 428 North Bright avenue, Friday afternoon. The valentine motif prevailed in the decorations for the occasion, and the card tables were centered with red lighted candles with a huge red heart for the base. Mrs. Jean Osmun was high point winner, and was awarded a beautiful Czecho-Slovakian vase. Mrs. F. B. Gillette won the consolation, a set of lemonade spoons. The guests, aside from those already mentioned, were the Mmes. John E. Coffin, B. A. Edgington, Harry Stoney, H. A. Woodworth, E. A. Albright, A. T. Emory, Blanche Laux, Wallace Gregg, C. W. Hislop, E. S. Siewert, D. Symes, Harry Holdsworth, Florence Thomas, Reddick, W. D. Mericle, H. G. Rosenberger, Rowland Low, Will Stokes, Sada George Wilson and W. G. Sawyer.

Twelve young society matrons of this city attended the attractive bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Pond and her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Lathrop, at the Pond home in Hollywood Tuesday. A delectable luncheon was served and the afternoon spent at cards. The Whittier ladies attending were the Mmes. Harry C. Holdsworth, C. F. Benton, Paul Denninger, J. W. Farris, Harry Stoney, G. G. Talmadge, Rowland Low, Will Stokes, M. N. Kirkby, F. J. Bold, Jean Osmun and W. J. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Swain entertained informally at dinner at their home on Olive Drive Tuesday evening, for Mr. and Mrs. Weller Noble of Burlingame and Miss Roberts of Alhambra.

ANAHEIM

One of the prettiest parties of the early spring season was given at the home of the Misses Elsalie and Dorothy Schellens Tuesday night when they entertained at a masquerade dance party. The home was decorated with streamers bearing tiny hearts, and red tissue paper was placed about the electric lights. Costumes of all descriptions were in evidence while the gay party danced and enjoyed games. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Evelyn Degryse, Marita Westphal, Philura Sparkes, Amanda Schaffer, Ida Ehman, Hazel Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bacon, Val and Hans Larsen of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. James, Mr. and Mrs. L. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodson, Otto Pick, George and Bernard Dresser, G. G. Gossard, V. M. Vermueller, William Matter, John Clemens and O. E. Hansen.

Miss Marjorie Rains was the charming hostess to a group of her friends last night at her home on West County Road. Cards, music, valentine hunts and fancy work were enjoyed by the guests and later a delicious luncheon was served. Place cards and favors were carried out in the valentine motif. The guests were: Alice Humphrey, Myrtle Winters, Marjorie Adams, Helen Coyner, Margaret Humeston, Mattie Lou Robertson, Minnette Kelley, Helen Melhorn, Agnes Bastian and Mrs. L. W. Rains.

Cherry trees and George Washington hats were given as favors at a delightful bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Trunkaw Tuesday afternoon. Baskets of red, white and blue flowers were used as decorations on tables on which a dainty luncheon was served. The prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Leonard Evans, first; Mrs. Percy Rust, second, and Mrs. Oscar Heying, consolation.

Ramona Villa, the home of Miss Berri Kennedy, was the scene Monday night of a pretty farewell party for Miss Eleanor Parker, who plans to leave Anaheim in the near future. Card games were enjoyed during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edith Ritter and Norman Franklin, both of Santa Ana. At a late hour a delicious two-course luncheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloop, Mrs. Ida Clark, Mrs. Edith Ritter, Miss Irma Steadman, Miss Alice Grimshaw, Miss Gladys Campbell, Miss Edith Hedstrom, Miss Louise Denton, Miss Geraldine Dolan, Miss Bowan, Miss Elizabeth Carney and the honor guest, Miss Eleanor Parker. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Maggie Moore of Santa Ana.

Twenty-eight tables were used at the Altar Society card party given Monday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall on East Center street. Five hundred games were played and high scores were made by Mrs. Otto Dyckman and A. D. Ericksen, first; Mrs. L. Z. Kroeger and J. J. Heinz, second; Mrs. Frank Baum and C. J. Nenno, consolation. Following the game, the hostess, Mrs. Ray Harland, assisted by her committee, served refreshments. This party marked the last social affair of the club until the close of the Lenten season.

ALHAMBRA

The largest social event of the week was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith at the Woman's clubhouse on Sunday evening in celebration of their twentieth wedding anivversary. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in the little mining town of Searchlight, Nev., and by a happy coincidence, twenty-five friends who were in attendance at the wedding were their guests on Sunday. An entertaining program was presented and many beautiful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. One hundred guests were present.

A surprise to her many friends

C H WOLFELT CO
BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
CHICAGO · PASADENA · SAN FRANCISCO
New York Studios—Custom Shops—27 West 57th



Crillon

CRILLON, a new, exclusive Wolfelt model just arrived, may be had in black patent with red or gray straps or all patent.

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West Seventh

America's Smartest Shoe Store

New Telephone Number Broadway 3940

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Small Profits Quick Turnover The Policy of the Bargain Basement

Fashions that are Charming and New

Silk Dresses For Spring

Short Lines

On Sale Only While Quantities Last. No Phone Orders—None Sold to Dealers.

300 Pairs Women's Pumps, Oxfords, 3 to 8 in the lot—high heels..... 75c

200 Tots' White Sateen Panty Dresses—pipings. Sizes 2 to 6..... 59c

87 Fiber Tuxedo Sweaters—Black or White—Stripe or Block Pattern.. 1.55

300 Imported Grass and Bamboo Porch Seats—Size 18x15, each 5c

(Bargain Basement—Monday)



14.75

Crepe de Chine, Taffeta Canton Crepe

For your selection are quaint basques with full skirts fashioned of crisp taffetas and clinging crepes with side panels and long waist effects. All have smart trimming touches that give them the appearance of dresses costing much more. Sizes 16 to 42.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

200 Women's Silk Jersey Bloomers, Reduced 1.25

Many women will wear these splendid all silk bloomers for pettibockers. Well reinforced—colors are blue, green, brown, purple and black. Double elastic knees. Some are slightly irregular.

(Bargain Basement—Monday)

A-sparkle With Color New Spring Hats 5.95



The new poke bonnets, picture hats and many other styles—trimmed with fruits, flowers and ribbons. Also popular sports hats of two tone hemps with wool trimmings and colored facings with linings to match. And a lovely assortment of gay Paisley hats at the same low price, 5.95.

(Bargain Basement—Monday)

240 Women's Outing Flannel Gowns, Reduced 65c

Just the cozy, warm gowns for camping and for Chilly Spring nights. And think how cheaply one can buy them Monday in Hamburger's Bargain Basement. Only 65c—one could hardly buy the material alone for that. Good quality colored striped outing, slip-over style. Sizes 16 and 17.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Values—1000 Pairs Women's and Misses' Straps--Oxfords 2.45





Patent Leather— Brown or Black Kid and Calf

Your shoes are here if you want good looking straps and oxfords at an economy price! You will know the instant you see the excellent leathers and smart lines that these shoes were never made to sell for 2.45—just another Hamburger's Bargain Basement value. Patent leather, brown and black kid and calf. Flexible soles—low flat and military heels. Sizes 3 to 8, but not in every style.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Monday---Yardage for Spring---Special

These lovely silks will bring to your mind visions of pretty Spring dresses. And consider how reasonably at these low prices one can make a gorgeous evening dress of this shimmering silk or an afternoon frock in the style and color most desired. New and desirable silks—we mention:

Satin Charmeuse, 2.45 Yard

In the 40-inch width, lustrous all silk satin-faced charmeuse, for street and evening dresses. Light and dark shades—including brown, navy and black.

Changeable Taffeta, 2.25 Yard

35 inches wide all silk chiffon taffeta—a quality usually costing more. Exquisite evening shades for party dresses.

Wide Wool Jersey, 1.65 Yard

52 to 54-inch widths—all wool Jersey cloth for dresses, suits and capes. The most desired colors for spring. Note the price!

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Hundreds of Bargains Every Day Unadvertised

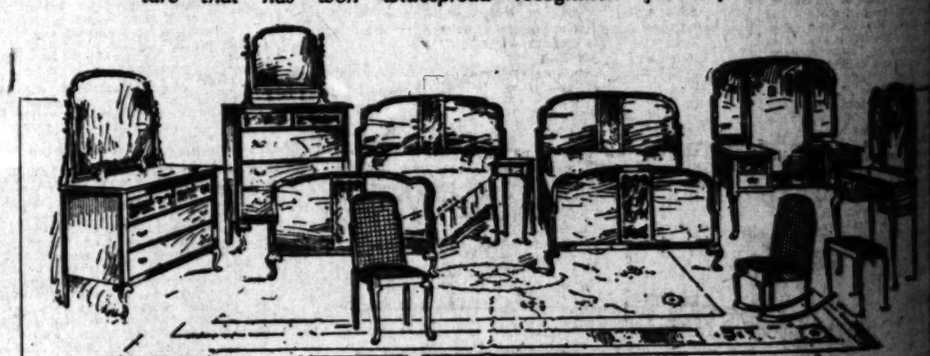
We Furnish Homes Completely

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881

Easy Payments Always

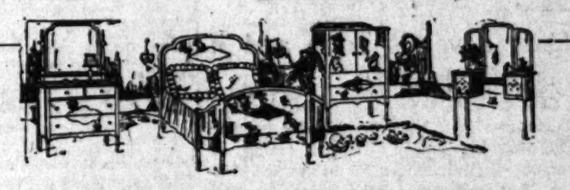
Monday---A Day of Great Values

—new shipments rushed here to fill gaps occasioned by heavy selling make Hamburger stocks unusually complete! Values conspicuously fine—furniture that has won widespread recognition for superlative worth.



Queen Anne Mahogany Bedroom Suite Sale Priced

A suite Hamburger's considers expressive of the high character and value opportunity portrayed in this impressive furniture distribution. Superb in workmanship, exquisite in finish—the result of master craftsmanship. Large dresser, 106.75; vanity dresser, 106.75; chiffonier without mirror, 75.00; full or twin size bed, 75.00; toilet table, 75.00. Chair, bench, rocker and night stand to match can also be had if desired.



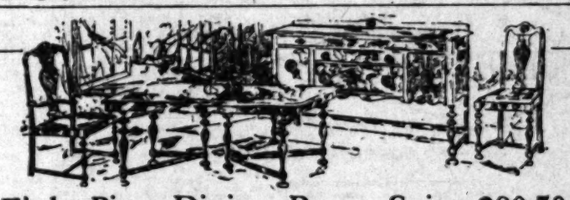
Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, 195.25

A remarkable accomplishment in the way of higher value. Typical of the many, many bedroom suites that may now be bought at a marked price advantage in the sale. Colonial design, hardwood construction, enameled in ivory by our own experts. Large dresser, 58.00; bow end bed, 48.25; chifforette, 44.50; semi-vanity, 44.50. Sold separately or en suite.



Three-Piece Living Room Suite, 165.00

"Karpen" construction—that speaks of the quality! And at this sale price—well, those who have shopped furniture will not be long in taking advantage of this sweeping underpricing! Queen Anne design, cane and mahogany finished, fine velour upholstering. Choice of several colors.



Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite, 280.50

An exceptionally fine suite offered at a substantial saving Monday. Tudor design, antique walnut finish, consisting of buffet, 92.50; oblong extension table, 83.50; host chair, 23.50 and five side chairs, 15.00 each. Excellent construction throughout. Chairs upholstered in tapestry.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



Davenport Table, 29.50

Beautiful Italian design davenport table in rich walnut wax finish. The top a feature in the sale at this low price.



Tea Wagon at 25.00

Another notable sale value! Mahogany finish drop leaf tea wagon with casters tired wheels at 25.00.

45-lb. Linter Cotton Mattress, any size..... 9.95

Simmons Single Deck Coil Springs, special..... 9.95

Davenport End Tables mahogany finish at..... 14.75

Queen Anne Davenport table, mahogany finish at..... 27.50

Simmons Steel Beds, in ivory enamel, only..... 11.95

Four Poster Beds, in mahogany finish at..... 27.50

Englander Folding Couch with mattress, special..... 24.75

Genuine Kapok Mattress roll edge, 35-lb. special..... 27.50

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, featured..... 19.75

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

"It Can't Be Done"—

is the cry of the weakling, the burden of the laggard's excuse, the "argument" advanced by many an unconscious thwarter of progress. "It can't be done," they told that merchant prince, John Wanamaker, when he inaugurated his famous "one-price-for-all" policy. But he did it! With the most stupendous success that has ever attended any one distinct change in the mercantile world. "It can be done," says Hamburger's, if it's something that means more service, better values, or whatever, to a discerning public. A public that is quick to sense the "squareness of an institution, a public in which we unreservedly place our faith, a public which has never disappointed us. For their co-operation, their faith and helpfulness in accomplishing the seemingly impossible we are sincerely appreciative.

A Master Sale of High Grade Woolens

—ushers in Home Sewing Week at Hamburger's

Extraordinary preparations have been made to make Home Sewing Week outstanding in value giving. Foremost among the offerings are thousands of beautiful fine quality woolens fresh from the mills where they were purchased at a big price concession. Lovely, supple fabrics that need only the deft touch of the seamstress to transform them into glorious springs capes and wraps. Heading the list are:

1000 Yds. Fine Cape Materials, 7.50

One of the season's most desirable fabrics from a foremost maker. Navy, brown, black and a variety of new colors. Purchased by us at a remarkable price concession and offered to you at corresponding saving in price. All 54 inches wide.

Bolivia Cloth, 54 in., at 5.50
Allwool French Serge, Navy 1.65
Poiret Twill, Navy, 54-in., at 2.65
Veldelaine, popular colors, at 4.95
Skirtings, great variety 4.95, 5.95
Tricotine, Navy, Blue, 54-in. 2.45

Colored Chiffon Taffeta, Yd. 2.25

Just in, a desirable quality, plain and two-toned effects. 35-in. Also Gros de Londres at the same unusual low price.

You know how popular is taffeta this spring. But you have no idea how lovely it can be until you see this colored Chiffon Taffeta valueful priced at 2.25 the yard.

36-Inch Ratine Featured at 50c. Yd.

The demand for this particular weave is extremely active. Yet Hamburger's is able to offer it in a fine quality at the low price of 50c. In all the new spring colors—with economy in every yard at this special price.

New Printed Silks, 3.50

The Paisley, Egyptian and Bulgarian prints that are having such vogue. Also the small designs so popular for dresses. 40-in.

Chauve Souris Silks, 7.50

Rich, brilliant. The silk that gives such stunning effects for jacquettes, vestees, hats, wherever shimmering loveliness is needed.

36-inch Ratine Featured at 50c Yard

The demand for this particular weave is extremely active. Yet Hamburger's is able to offer it in a fine quality at the low price of 50c. In all the new spring colors—with economy in every yard at this special price.

Imported Ratines, Yard, 1.25

The very list of spring colors opens vistas of all sorts of delightful clothes for many and varying occasions. And it is so enticingly priced at 1.25 the yard. 38-inch width.

New Spring Voiles, 36 in. 50c
Imported Tissue Gingham 50c
New Beach Suiting, 36-in. 50c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Super-Values

MONDAY

—values of the type that demand early shopping to secure.

75 MISSES' SILK DRESSES AT 19.50

Bewitching Spring-time frocks of taffeta, printed crepe and Canton taken from a much higher priced line and reduced for Monday! Many pleasing styles, including plaited skirts, basque and long waisted effects. (Second Floor.)

BOYS' NOVELTY SUITS REDUCED 1.95

A reduction that should sell the entire group in no time! Cunning button-on models of Peggy cloth tops and corduroy pants. Trimmed with braid and sleeve chevron. Just 60 in the group. Sizes 4 to 7 years. (Main Floor.)

O'CEDAR MOPS, 79c

Good news for the homekeeper! Black chemically treated mops for dusting, also white polishing mops treated with oil, reduced for one day only! Complete with polished handle, 79c each. (Fourth Floor).

CHOCOLATE MINTS SPECIAL 50c LB.

Hamburger's "Famous for Quality" kind, made in our own candy kitchen. Ordinarily sells at a much higher price, special Monday at 50c pound. (Main Floor.)

BOYS' NAZARETH UNION SUITS, 95c

Every mother knows them, every mother and every boy likes them. Long sleeves, ankle length, drop-seat style, plenty of waist-band buttons and garter straps. Ages 2 to 13 years. Again we remind you—shop early.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

CREPE DE CHINE OVERBLOUSES, 7.95

Were we to tell you how little above actual cost to us this 7.95 price is, what excitement there would be. As it is, you'd better make your selection early. 'Tis no time for hesitating. Many colors—beautifully beaded.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



Embroidery Flouncings

In the height of favor with Dame Fashion. And with good reason. For flouncings with bandings to match have taken to such lovely ways. For instance, a striking checker board effect in black and white—can't you picture its smartness for summer afternoon affairs? Another style has tier upon tier of brown scalloped voile. And you'll find designs in navy, orchid, coral, coca'on white backgrounds. 40 inches wide. Priced, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50 a yard. Bandings to match, 2.75 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New Grewin Fabric Gloves, 2.50



A delightful suede finish and a wonderful fit, that's why these gloves have achieved such popularity. And the further distinction of these charming names, Verbena, Jasmine, Morning Glory, American Beauty. A pleasant way to remember your own special preference. Many styles. 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50.

Other washable gloves in many styles, 1.50 and 2.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Italian Silk Vests, 2.65

The well known and well liked Kayser silk vests. Also bloomers at 3.95. The first shipment of the new spring models in this famous underwear. Such lovely colors as corn, flame, nile, black, peach, emerald, purple, seal, gray, navy, henna. Choose now while the assortment is at its best.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

All-Wool Blankets, 10.00

Of pure, "virgin" wool, and that means straight from the shearers to the manufacturer, which insures you wear and warmth; 66x80 inches. Attractive plaid effects.

Heather Plaid Blankets, 64x76-in. ..... 3.00 Pr.
Warm Gray Blankets, 66x78 inches ..... 3.50 Pr.
Woolnap Tan Blankets, 66x80 inches ..... 4.50 Pr.
Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets, 66x80-in. ..... 7.50 Pr.
Wool Mixed Tan Blankets, 70x80-in. ..... 7.50 Pr.
Silkoline Comfortables ..... 5.00 *Bed Sets* 7.75
White Geese and Down Pillows 5.00

Sheets and Pillow Cases—Values

Soft finished muslin, free from dressing. Carefully made.

Hemmed Sheets, 72x99-in. 1.50 *Hemmed Sheets, 90x108 in.* 1.95
Hemmed Sheets, 72x90-in. 1.45 *Pillow Cases, 42x36-in., at* 35c
Hemmed Sheets, 63x99-in. 1.45 *Pillow Cases, 45x36-in. at* 40c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

2-Year-Old Grape Vines, 15c

Tokay, Seedless, Mission, Black Prince, Red Emperor, Muscat, White—favorites, every one. At this little price for these good kinds, they'll go quickly. No deliveries.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



The Siren 10.00

Very alluring is this new pump with patent vamp, ankle strap and cut out designs underlaid with beige or brown suede. The smart footwear for smart costumes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Washington's Birthday Favors

Clever favors always add a jolly note to any affair. See these.

Centerpieces, 3.50 to 15.00.
Nut Cups, 65c to 3.50 a doz.
A staff of experts to help plan, make favors, decrations, anything you wish.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Tally Cards

If you want to shop quickly and satisfactorily for tally cards, place cards, cards for birthdays, wedding anniversaries, change of address, in fact any of the many needs for cards of a special character, you'll find the section specially devoted to these things fully equipped to fill your needs. A pleasure also to look over the clever and interesting cards here.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Save Your Hair Don't Delay!

Don't let baldness overtake you. Take action now! Arrest your hair troubles, before they become deeply seated. If you have—

Dandruff, Brittle Hair, Oily Hair, Itching Scalp, Dry Hair, Falling Hair.

You are in need of immediate attention. To delay may mean permanent baldness. Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp by Prof. John H. Austin daily. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 3.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Paris Says "Vivid Colors in Hats"

—Hamburger's says value 15.00 to 45.00

The new colors are here, a feast to the eye.

Clover—A pastel tint that is pink and lavender combined, wondrously becoming, too.

Crushed Berry—a soft, dull rose shade.

Almond Green—a charming new green that is spring-time itself.

Daybreak Blue—the first deep blue of dawn.

Carrot—a vivid orange that lends dash to a sports costume.

Fog—an exquisite soft gray.

These lovely shades are developed into exquisite creations for dress wear, sports and the tailleur.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



"Miss Manhattan" Frocks, Wraps 45.00 to 95.00

—designed for Misses and small Women



"Miss Manhattan!" Immediately comes to mind a vision of dainty Miss New York stepping down Fifth Avenue, a picture of smartness, charm, individuality and distinction. A true vision, too. For "Miss Manhattan" in dresses, suits, wraps means just this. If you are looking for a dress, suit, wrap from which quality shines, which has distinctive style, which assures satisfactory wear, ask for "Miss Manhattan."

"Miss Manhattan" is so altogether charming because back of her is a corps of expert designers, trained in art values, in touch with foremost fashions, who put their whole time and thought upon creating "Miss Manhattan" styles. See them for a revelation of charm, distinction and service in misses' wear.

Dresses, 45.00 to 65.00. Coats, 50.00 to 110.00. Suits, 45.00 to 95.00. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

(Hamburger's Misses' Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

Carved Spanish Combs, 1.95

You will marvel to find intricately carved Spanish combs selling as low as 1.95. A special purchase brings them here to sell at this price, which is 'way under what we have sold similar combs for heretofore. Colors are black and demi.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Future

families, was given Friday evening at the Arboretum. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Sciots band of Fresno while a number of novelties were introduced. At a late hour refreshments were served. This event marked the first dance and entertainment to be given by Visalia Pyramid No. 26, outside of the city of Visalia, and Lindsay Sciots were most enhusiastic over the undertaking, success of the venture adding ao their reputation as royal hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kiggens were hosts Monday evening at the Valentine dinner party to a number of their friends. After the serving of dinner the evening was spent at bridge. Those enjoying the hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maack, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sulser, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scrivner, Miss Loretto Sophy, Mrs. Rose Mather, Mrs. Sarah Moran and L. W. Green.

Mrs. Rose Mather of Los Angeles, house guest at the Kiggens home, was guest of honor at the bridge tea party given by Mrs. Guy Rinker at her home last Friday afternoon.

PORTERVILLE

Miss Frances Hutcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutcheson, and Thomas J. Fulton, son of Mrs. Frank Wheeler, both of this city, were united in marriage at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Anne's Catholic church, Rev. Father Staack of Reedley, formerly of Porterville, officiating.

Miss Mary Hutcheson, sister of the bride, and Mervin Fulton, brother of the groom, acted as attendants. The bride was charming in a gown of blue charmeuse with paisley trim and hat and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. The maid of honor was becomingly gowned in brown silk crepe with paisley trim and carried daffodils. Immediately following the ceremony a pleasing wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on North Second street. Covers were laid for about forty relatives and friends. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Holden of Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Herrick of Lodi, and Mrs. J. McDonald of Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton are now enjoying a brief honeymoon in Southern California and on their return will be at home to their friends in the Godley apartment court on Belleview avenue.

Miss Frances Hutcheson was the complimented guest at a delightful surprise shower given at her home by members of the Sodality Society and choir of St. Anne's Catholic Church several evenings before her marriage. Progressive whist offered diversion of the evening. Mrs. C. E. Perkins holding high score. Dainty refreshments were served, at the conclusion of which a gift basket piled high with miscellaneous articles was placed in front of Miss Hutcheson. Miss Hutcheson was surprised in a similar manner when she and Mrs. Charles Cummings hostessed members of the Gay Score Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Velie on Mill street.

TULARE

Miss Anna Campbell of the Woodville district and J. D. Gillespie of Visalia were quietly married at the parsonage of St. John's Cathedral in Fresno, Rev. Father McGrath, dean of St. John's, officiating at the simple ceremony, the 4th inst. The bride, a handsome brunette, looked stunning in an afternoon gown of brown canton and velvet, with hat and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and maiden hair fern. Miss Edna Hampson of Tulare was bridesmaid and E. C. McCord of Fresno acted as best man. Mrs. Gillespie is the daughter of J. B. Campbell of Poplar and sister of Mrs. Herman Vossler of Woodville, with whom she had made her home for a number of years. She attended Porterville High School and did special work in Los Angeles, having spent the greater portion of the past year in this city where she has devoted her time to business. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie of Los Angeles and is well known in produce circles of that city. Fresno and Visalia, making his headquarters in the latter city for several years as district representative for the Fairbanks Morse Company. Immediately following the ceremony the bride donned an attractive traveling suit and they left by motor for San Francisco and the bay cities for a honeymoon. On their return they will be at home in an apartment in Visalia until the new home being constructed by the groom is completed. Those present for the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Gillespie of Los Angeles, Misses Cecilia, Bobby and Lois Gillespie, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCord of Fresno; J. B. Campbell of Poplar, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vossler of Woodville; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sutherland and family of Porterville; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hampson, Miss Edna Hampson, Miss Clara Pears, Joe Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDaniel, all of Tulare.

DUARTE

Mrs. O. R. Green entertained the members of the Duarte Luncheon Club at her home in this city on Tuesday. Following a most delicious repast, bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. The members of the club include Mrs. J. R. Mildren, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. O. R. Greene, Mrs. R. T. Radford, Mrs. J. M. Bushor, Mrs. Gordon Maddock, Mrs. Clarence White and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge.

Raymond Elliott of Los Angeles entertained with a dinner party at the home of his parents in this city on Sunday. Enjoying the pleasant affair were Bob Robinson, Bob Parkinson, Tom Perkinson, Elvin Perkinson, Alvin Weira and Courtland Elliott, all of Los Angeles. Mr. Elliott returned to Los Angeles on Sunday evening to take up his work again as manager of Heilman's bank at Fifty-seventh street and Moneta avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Fowler entertained with a daintily appointed luncheon at her home on Thursday. Her guests for the occasion were the members of the Domestic Science Club. Mrs. Fowler's plans furthered the valentine motif at the luncheon and in the decorations throughout the rooms. Members of this club are Mrs. E. B. Chester, Mrs. L. B. Vollmer, Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. G. A. Newcomb, Mrs. Thomas Bunum, Mrs. M. E. Spellicy, Mrs. D. M. Johnson, Miss Louise Hutchins, Mrs. Joe Fowler and Mrs. E. E. Taylor of Pasadena.

Mrs. W. A. Spinks was hostess to five special guests and the members of the Foothill Luncheon Club at her home in this city on Tuesday. An attractive luncheon was presided over by the hostess, which was followed by an afternoon of bridge, in which Mrs. J. Allen Munro won high score at the club members' tables. Mrs. Harry Andrews high score at the guest tables. Members of this popular club include Mmes. Allen Munro, Henry Waterman, L. N. Wheeler, C. T. Renaker, L. L. Day, H. C. Harris, H. B. Krutzsch, M. H. Graham, Harry E. Klein, W. A. Spinks, La Verne Watt and Mrs. H. R. Miller, who is president of the club. Guests at the pleasant affair were Miss Gertrude Bird, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. Joe Fowler, Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Mrs. McLaughlen of Pasadena.

ARCADIA

Mrs. C. A. Hawk of West Huntington Drive entertained the members of the Double A Club on Tuesday at luncheon. Mrs. Hawk used the St. Valentine idea and the table was gay with its decorations of red flowers and hearts and valentine favors. Miss Gertrude Hagen and Mrs. Frost were guests of the club. Needlework occupied the ladies during the afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Verner of Alta avenue was hostess to the members of the Merry-Go-Round card club on Wednesday. A most delicious luncheon was enjoyed at 1 o'clock and games followed later. Mrs. Strausser won first prize. Members of the club included Mrs. H. Gibson, Mrs. Allen Muller, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Eva Emerson, Mrs. Grace Strausser, Mrs. Mabel Strausser of San Gabriel, Mrs. Warner and the hostess.

An enjoyable reception and entertainment marked the meeting of the South Santa Anita Farm Bureau on Thursday evening. The Mountain View Community Church, which had been transformed into a beautiful reception hall by the use of rugs, cosy chairs and shaded lights, made an attractive setting. Roses, ferns, acacias and a profusion of varicolored blossoms were used in the pretty decorations. A local orchestra of five pieces furnished splendid music. Roy Wilhite, impersonator, gave two excellent interpretations. G. J. Hamilton sang two beautiful solos. Mrs. G. J. Hamilton rendered two delightful piano solos. Two vocal solos by Mrs. Holbert, entitled "Rain" and "Trees," were most appropriate renditions in accord with the rainy evening. Prof. Ernest of the University of California delivered a speech on the work of the farm bureau, and spoke briefly on the organization of the boys' poultry club. Nine members have been recruited from the grammar school. They will enter at once on the contest for the trip to the agricultural school at Davis. Refreshments were served by committee, consisting of Mrs. Fogg, Patterson, Gossett and Foulks. Prof. Holmes of that city was added.

BREA

An informal [illegible] was enjoyed Friday [illegible] of Brea people [illegible] Santa Ana to be the guests and Mrs. W. Goodrich. [illegible] gram was given by the members of the party were played also and refreshments were served. Those from Brea were Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and daughter, Miss Ina and Mrs. Sechrist, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Culp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dulling, Mrs. M. Holmes, Mrs. B. McGraw.

Coming overland by motor from the East, relatives and

Special Values to Introduce

Our New Location 824 So. Hill Street

Sketched from our floors.



Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite

Overstuffed — spring edge seats and backs — three loose cushions — tassels at each end. Three luxuriously comfortable pieces. Reduced from $425.00. Now..... **$265.00**

This is just one illustration of the Introductory Bargains you will find at our new location. Other living room suites—marvelous creations—are going at greatly reduced prices, ranging up to $857.50.

Special Introductory Bargain

Italian Renaissance Dining-Room Suite

—Of Solid Walnut! A greater value was never offered. 6-foot extension table — buffet — arm chair and five dining-room chairs with box seats upholstered in genuine leather or tapestry. Very specially priced at **$185.00**

Other wonderful dining-room suites up to **$950.00.**



A few of the famous Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges were slightly marked in being moved. These will be sold at greatly reduced prices from $45.25 up. Nothing under 16-inch size elevated oven. This special price includes connections.

SPECIAL



Beautiful (Mahogany) Bridge or Table Lamp complete. Special $12.50

Polychromed $15.50

Elegant grey, ivory and parchment bedroom suites are especially marked down to make room for new stock.

Standard Furniture Co.
Netzel and Netzel
Complete Home Furnishers
So. Hill Pico 3839

Just a Step from Hamburger's.

VOGUE COMPANY BROADWAY AT EIGHTH OF LOS ANGELES

FROCKS – GOWNS – WRAPS

SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR



Replicas of Contributing Couturiers

PATOU
PREMET
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ANNA
AGNES
DOUCET
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THE SPRING EXHIBIT OPENS

Every smart mode proclaimed by Paris — the fashion revelations of the Riviera and hundreds of individual VOGUE originations make their debut tomorrow at the

INITIAL SPRING EXHIBIT of the HOUSE of VOGUE



FEATURED *that are NEW in the NEW FASHIONS of SPRING*

THE ART OF ARABIA—THE MYSTICS OF INDIA—THE ORIENTAL MOSAICS—

CONTRIBUTE THEIR INFLUENCE IN THE EMBROIDERIES, EMBELLISHMENTS AND THEMES UPON WHICH THE NEW SPRING FASHIONS ARE FOUNDED.

COSTUME SUITS

The new influences are dominant in the

Two & Three Piece Models

THE MANDARIN MODE of MADELEINE

THE WRAP-OVER DESIGN of PAQUIN

THE BLOUSE-SASH THEME of CHERUIT

Fabrics
PIQUETTE—JUINA—KASHA
TWILL CORD & PICOT
$69.50 to $350

FROCKS

FLUTTERING CHIFFONS
DIAPHANOUS CREPES
RADIANT SATINS
PERSIAN PRINTS
EXOTIC EMBROIDERIES
$59.50 to $495

WRAPS

THE ARABIAN AND ORIENTAL INFLUENCE IS PARTICULARLY PRONOUNCED IN THE WRAP CREATIONS OF CHERUIT, PAQUIN, BRANDT AND CHANEL

Fabrics & Furs
RODIER WOOLENS
BIANCINI SILKS
F. & H. SUPERIOR CLOTHS

CHIP-MONK, SUMMER ERMINE, BISQUE FOX, PLATINUM WOLF

$69.50 to $775

ear Future.

the contest for the trip to the cultural school at Davis. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee, consisting of Mrs. Fegg, Patterson, Pierson, Foulke and Foulke. President Holmes of the arm bureau presided.

BREA

An informal evening of was enjoyed Friday when a of Brea people motored Santa Ana to be the guests and Mrs. W. Goodwin. The gram was given by the members of the party. were played also and later ments were served. Those Brea were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. gent and daughter, Miss Isa and Mrs. Sechrist, Mr. and Mrs Rowe and son, Mr. and Mrs. W Culp and daughter, Mr. and Duling, Mrs. M. McIntyre Mrs. E. McGraw.

Coming overland by from the East, relatives are

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Fabrics & Furs
DIER WOOLENS
ANCINI SILKS
H. SUPERIOR CLOTHS

ONK, SUMMER ERMINE
FOX, PLATINUM VIATKA
$69.50 to $775

OCKS

UTTERING CHIFFONS
APHANOUS CREPES
DIANT SATINS
RSIAN PRINTS
OTIC EMBROIDERIES

The Times Illustrated Magazine
...is one of the 12 great units which make ...the only story or general-interest mag... in Southern California.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Magnificent Array of Spring Fashions

The smartest and most distinctive styles of the new Season.

At a shop pledged to uphold the finest standards of quality—to show only the "new" modes—to hold rigidly to our policy of "quality and moderate prices"

In keeping with present day demands, our stocks are teeming with garments which typify the unusual in style ideas at extremely moderate prices.

Suit Fashions: Threepiece modes, Balkan blouse models, velour checks, unusual tailored effects and a profusion of the popular sports suits.

...ding new Styles in ...Overblouse

Capes—for which there is a pronounced demand, are here in a splendid variety.

Dresses from the foremost designers of the country—dresses embroidered in beautiful designs; delicate gowns for the more formal occasions; street frocks varying from the simple lines to the most daring innovations; frocks in the deep, rich tones of the Persians; priced from $35 upwards.

See the new Side-Tie Sweaters and Blouses.

...of Canton ...and Silver

Figured Crepe Dress outlined in Gold. Wooden bead girdle.

Three piece costumes of Greystone Twill, combined with Canton Crepe.

Cocoa Canton Crepe with Chenille Embroidery.

Navy bue flat Crepe with embroidered net vestee and sleeves.

The new Carasul-trimmed Spring Cape.

Misses' Velour Check Suit.

Redfern Wrap-Around



The Corset of Comfort

A combination of broche and elastic in alternating strips giving ample freedom, yet corseting the figure.

The WRAP-AROUND is designed to give grace, poise and comfort to the woman of full figure and the slender young girl as well.

A variety of materials to choose from.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
439 WEST SEVENTH ST.

How Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

ing a very pleasant sojourn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Arsdale of Beatrice, Neb. They came through to Colorado and there met Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Begale of Denver, who completed the journey with them. Mrs. Woodruff is the sister of Mrs. Begale and Mr. Van Arsdale. The visitors will be here several weeks, and a number of trips and special occasions are planned for them by Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff.

With Mrs. Arthur Sullivan as the hostess, the United Missionary Society of the Brea Christian Church held its regular session on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Sullivan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. F. Schweitzer and Mrs. Charles Harvey. The program was under direction of the minister, Rev. W. E. Spicer. A prayer by Mrs. Schweitzer, Bible lesson by Mrs. Hartfield and papers by Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Cox completed the entertainment. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the program.

On Sunday a turkey dinner was served to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hall and wife at their home on Walnut street. Those who enjoyed the pleasant day were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rossier and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen of Long Beach, Mr and Mrs. Howard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elvin of Pomona.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daniels entertained on Tuesday evening at a delightful dinner and bridge party at their home in Highland Place. The invited guests included Mrs. Anna Snyder, of Ohio, Sam Gosser, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, and the members of the West Side Dinner Club, which includes Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest and the host and hostess.

Miss Lois Quick of Manhattan Beach was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anson of East White Oak avenue. Other dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason, Mrs. Lane, from Alva, Okla., Howard Mason of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hannaford from Kansas and Mrs. Eliza Anson.

Miss Evelyn was hostess on Saturday evening at a bridge party at her home on Crystal avenue. Her guests were the members of the X.B.N. Club and Miss Ferlie Banks of Los Angeles, who spent the week-end with Viola Vollmer. Delicious refreshments were served by the young hostess. Members of the club present were Miss Ivy Anderson, Miss Margaret Broxon, Miss Ethel Crall, Miss Sally Edwards, Miss Viola Vollmer and Miss Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and daughter Helen of Belleville, Ontario, Canada, are spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bales, on West Palm avenue. Mrs. Bales is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.

Chester I. Wilson and Miss Cordelia Juvinall were quietly married on Sunday in Los Angeles by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Baptist church of that city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Juvinall of North Mayflower avenue of this city, and is a student of the University of California, Southern Branch. Mr. Wilson is chief turret captain of the U.S.S. California, which is now stationed at Los Angeles Harbor, but soon will leave for southern maneuvers in the Panama Canal. The bride will continue her studies at the university, and Mr. Wilson left on February 8th on a tour of duty with the Pacific Fleet to southern waters.

In compliment to Miss MacDona, Miss Nolan and Miss Richardson, who are spending the winter in this city, Mrs. Charles Martin of Sheffield, Alabama, entertained at a daintily appointed tea on Saturday afternoon at her Monrovia home on East Walnut avenue. A color scheme of red and white was attractively carried out in flowers, also in the delicious refreshments served by the hostess. A number of guests were present to meet and welcome the newcomers.

Capt. Daniel Webster, wife and two daughters, of Hollywood, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson entertained at a prettily appointed dinner at their home on Grand avenue on Saturday evening. Places were arranged at small tables for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. George Spence, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Laughren, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knox, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mildren and the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. George Spence won high score at bridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mildren the low score.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Emery, who have been the houseguests of Mrs. Frank Ferguson left on Tuesday for a week's visit at San Diego.

A delightful luncheon was given on Tuesday, in honor of the Countess Nadia Tolstoi, by Mrs. Thomas R. Hayes, whose house-guest the countess is, at Hayeshurst, the lovely foothill home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes on Prospect avenue. Covers were laid for the Countess, Mrs. Anna M. Spense, Miss Spence, Mrs. H. G. Cates, Miss Mildred Cates, Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Mrs. Hardy Harris and Mrs. Donaldson of Los Angeles. The smartly appointed table was beautifully decorated with fragrant spring flowers for the occasion as was the spacious rooms of the home.

EAST WHITTIER

Mrs. L. W. Woods of Oakland, Cal., was the complimented guest at an interesting bridge luncheon given for her by Mrs. L. W. Holbert, 546 Russell street, Friday afternoon. The Woods are spending some time in Southern California and Mrs. Woods has recently been the house guest at the Holbert home. Red hearts, sweet peas and valentines were used decoratively. Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent at cards. Mrs. Russell Burke winning high score and Mrs. R. W. Parkin the consolation. Other guests were the Mmes. Clyde F. Benton, Don Douglas and Harry F. Sewell. The Holberts entertained with a small informal dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Falenser entertained with an interesting bridge party Tuesday evening, all the appointments carrying out the valentine motif. Handsome prizes were awarded to Mrs. V. Barrosleigh and T. Laurence as high-score winners and Mrs. C. H. Sierns and F. V. Falenser for consolations. Following the games an attractive collation was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Conkey of Lynwood, Mr. and Mrs. Garretson of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. V. Barrosleigh and the Messrs. T. Laurence and E. S. White.

The spacious assembly room of the Hacienda Country Club is gaining in pleasing popularity as a rendezvous for afternoon tea and bridge parties of an informal character, many of the young society matrons of Whittier motoring out for a merry afternoon at cards or for golf. Much credit is due Mrs. Mamie Armstrong, the club hostess, for promoting the pleasure and the popularity of these little informal parties. Saturday afternoon some forty ladies attended a bridge party and afternoon tea at the clubhouse, not all, however, from Whittier, as the membership draws its roster from Anaheim, Fullerton, Santa Fe Springs, Rivera and the surrounding districts. Spring flowers decorated the tea tables and the high score winner at cards was Mrs. Lelia Swan of Anaheim, and the consolation was bestowed upon Mrs. A. R. McGregor of Rivera.

GARDEN GROVE

Enjoying games after a pretty dinner was the happy means of celebrating the birthday of John Emerson Saturday evening. His mother, Mrs. Dessa Emerson, was the hostess. The young people who enjoyed the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. S. Collins, the Misses Edna Beardsley, Lucille Allen, Inez Russell, Laura Lenhardt, Vida Collins, Edith Van Vranen, Myra Smith and the Messrs. Rodney Collins, Walter Lenhardt, Robert Knapp, George Patterson, Robert Lenhardt, Georg and Howard Harper, Harry Mulkey, Lewis Wright and Roy Fordham.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown entertained a number of guests at their home for the day. Dinner was enjoyed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. Helm and daughter Lenore of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Helm and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hughes and daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Blackburn and small daughter and George Wheeler of Long Beach.

As a birthday compliment to their daughter, Mrs. William Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele entertained on Monday evening with a dinner at their home. It was a familye occasion, and the following were there: Mr. and M Abbott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hein and daughter of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders and children, Mr. and Mrs. Steele and son John.

Another Sunday dinner given by Garden Grove hosts was that arranged by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland. This was for Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ogborn and son of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winters and son Donald of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German and I. F. German and family.

AZUSA

H. A. Williams, the oldest pioneer resident of this city, and greatly beloved by all, celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday anniversary on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Powell were his dinner guests for the occasion. Mr. Bradford of the Bradford Baking Company of Los Angeles, brought out an immense birthday cake, bearing the honoree's name and age and beautifully decorated. Many friends called to wish him a happy birthday, and he received numerous greeting cards.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ihrig of Los Angeles, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Ihrig's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Briggs.

Mrs. F. S. Hauden was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Frederick Miller of Glendora on Tuesday. The luncheon was given in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Foster of London, Eng., and Mrs. Henry Spalding of San Francisco. Miss Foster is an interior decorator and came to America to get some American ideas on interior decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kraft and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElligott and grandson Ronald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickart of Eagle Rock on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hendrick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hendrick and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hillis and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meier and children,

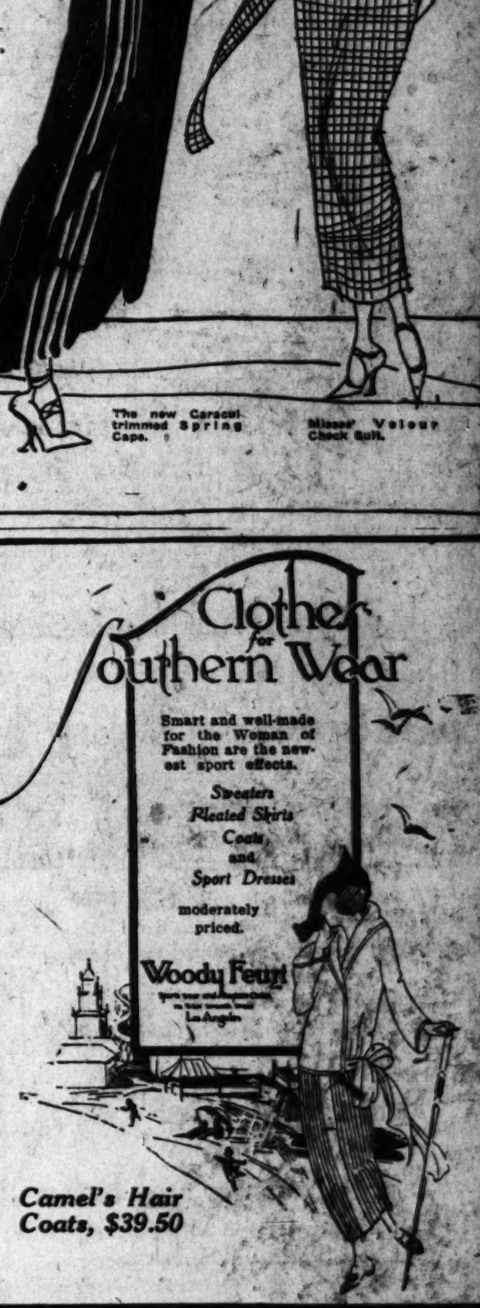
Clothes for Southern Wear

Smart and well-made for the Woman of Fashion are the newest sport effects.

Sweaters
Pleated Skirts
Coats
and
Sport Dresses

moderately priced.

Woody Feurt



Camel's Hair Coats, $39.50

Just Like a Man

"My husband suffered for several years with stomach trouble. He often had colic attacks that put him to bed. But a man can't stand the pains that a woman can. He thought he was going to die and the doctors didn't seem to help him any. Like a drowning man grasping for a straw he tried Mayer's Wonderful Remedy, which a nurse told us about, and now he is entirely well and eats anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

At all druggists.

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calcite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads, then wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calcite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads as they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

OLD SORES

Since 1865 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed sores old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, destroying even the poisons. By mail 50 cents. Book free.

J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO.
Dept. W. ST. PAUL, MINN.

Week's Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spriggs, and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ihrig of Los Angeles picknicked in Cayon on Sunday, where they enjoyed a day in the snow.

Miss Helen Hendrick of Santa Ana spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendrick. On Saturday she, with her cousin, Walter Hendrick, enjoyed a trip to Mt. Lowe and a play in the snow.

Miss Hope Swigart of San Jose spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones. Miss Swigart is a former resident of this city and has been spending a happy week renewing old acquaintances and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter from the northern part of the State are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter this week.

BUENA PARK

Thursday afternoon the Woman's Club of Buena Park held its usual meeting in the community hall. Home decoration was the program topic with a professional decorator from a Los Angeles firm as the speaker. The club is much interested at present in a membership drive with the organization divided into sides competing for the greatest number of new members. The corps in charge of Mrs. R. Berkey met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Simpson to discuss the campaign.

Work on a comfort was accomplished Thursday afternoon, when the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Haggarty. While plying their needles the ladies perfected their plans for a community social to be given the 22nd inst. at the Community Hall. It will be a real Washington day event and a pleasant time is anticipated.

Motor trips were enjoyed Sunday by different Buena Park families. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer and a house guest, Frank Kess of Omaha went to San Gabriel to see the Mission Play. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson also attended this dramatic story of California's heritage. Mr. and Mrs. O. Richard Dano were guests of Mrs. M. B. Shaw in San Berpardino.

PLACENTIA

With a number of guests present, in addition to the usual group of members, the Jolly Nine Card Club enjoyed dinner and cards Friday evening at the Round Tables clubhouse. Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Cline were the hostesses and a delicious Spanish dinner was served before the game was started. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edwardson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morehous, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. William Berkenstock, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Dan New, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline, who are the club members, and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Forster, and Miss Isidore McFadden.

Dinner guests enjoyed a menu that was a bit different, in a goose dinner given on Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson. Those included in the circle around the table were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trendle, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Florence Johnson, Miss Anna Johnson, Raymond Trendle, Phillip and Richard Meyers, N. Johnson and the host and hostess.

Another dinner that offered something unusual was the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee entertained. Mrs. McKee prepared an angel food cake using an ostrich egg, the gift of A. R. Marsom of Fullerton, who owns a pet bird. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKee were Mr. and Mrs. John Wigal and Mrs. Kate Hoag of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Chesbro of Hollywood and William Chesbro of New York.

In honor of her sister, Miss Mae Strain, who left the first of the week for Honolulu, Miss Margaret Strain entertained with a small dinner party at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. Strain. Guests were Miss Katherine Fraser, Herbert Dunlap and Burns Knapp of Los Angeles. Miss Strain is with a party of friends and will be away about two months.

REDLANDS

Mrs. A. Hornby, received guests at tea at her beautiful home on Cedar avenue yesterday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Moran of Ithaca, N. Y., one of the winter visitors in the city. The company included former friends of Mrs. Moran, who was very popular as Miss Irene Hornby several years ago. Mrs. E. W. Shirk and Mrs. Lawrence Moore presided at the tea tables.

Two wedding anniversaries were observed at the Country Club during the week, when Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krust of Alameda entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Simonds, their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Krust celebrated their thirty-sixth anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Simonds their third. Guests at the dinner which featured the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prendergast, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Lincoln, Mrs. Jennie Davis, Franklin Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Simonds and the host and hostess.

One of the attractive affairs was the informal dance which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane gave for their friends at their home during the week. There were about fifty couples.

Mrs. Halsey Allen entertained with a pretty bridge-tea at her home on Summitt avenue, having about sixteen guests.

Miss Evelyn Young entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Russell on Alvarado street, during the week, a number of her friends with an evening party.

Mrs. Silas Williams was hostess at a pleasantly appointed and informal bridge party at her home on San Bernardino avenue, with eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ring of Highland avenue were host and hostess to a group of friends at a bridge party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Cronemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hammond, Mrs. Lillian Price, Mrs. Mitchell and Thomas Robinson.

The women of the Country Club met at a luncheon during the week to make plans for the golf season. Those present were Mrs. D. C. Lefferts, Mrs. L. L. Moore, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, Mrs. S. S. Sewall, Mrs. Frederick Harley, Mrs. Walter Power, Mrs. Lyman King, Mrs. Herbert Spoor, Mrs. Ted Yerxa, Mrs. Robert Herold, Mrs. E. W. Burke, Mrs. Roberta Faxon, Mrs. G. E. Turner, Mrs. Leigh Garnsey, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Katherine Yerxa, Miss Katherine Collins, Miss Rhea Hammett, Miss Beatrice Clifford, Miss Meda Hinckley, Miss Clarkson and Miss Emily Ethel Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams Smith entertained at luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hancock of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Phinney of this city.

Mrs. Leo Phegley, Mrs. John Devore, Mrs. Fred Palmtag, Mrs. Oliver Patterson, Miss Madrienne Catteil, Miss Mary Stack of this city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Zimmerman at a card party at their new home in San Bernardino during the week.

Mrs. Forest Munhall entertained with a bridge luncheon during the week, her guests being Mmes. George Humphrey, Arthur Gage, Wesley Break, Al Wilson, Henry Wilson, Calder Bennett, Vinton Gregory, Frank Briggs, Wilson Spoor, Mac Cavanaugh, George McGee, Hayes Woessner, Edwin Curtis, Gordon Donald, W. L. Thornquest, E. A. Finney and Charles Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mullen entertained with a dinner during the week for Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Swetland, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pastorius, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cloek, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cope entertained with a delightful dance at the Country Club during the week. The company were received by Mr. and Mrs. Cope and their daughter, Miss Dorothy.



You are cordially invited to a showing of our

Spring Importations of Parisian Novelty Fabrics for

Shirts, Pajamas and Robes

also the latest weaves in Madras and Zephyrs from Scotch and English Looms and Exclusive Italian and French Silks designed especially for neck-wear to be worn with our shirting materials

D. C. Heger

407 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles
118 Kearny Street, San Francisco
Maker to Measure of
Shirts, Pajamas, Robes and Neck-wear

Styles for misses and women developed in the new wanted materials.

Bedell

Broadway Corner Sixth

In the ever popular navy and numerous new spring shades.

A Most Extraordinary Sale of

New Spring Suits

Right at the Beginning of the Season

Specially Priced at $28

Through a special purchase we are able to offer this unusual opportunity. Be sure to see these remarkable values before shopping elsewhere.

An assortment which proves that suits need not be expensive to be fashionable—every suit is a perfect example of the correct Spring mode, including box coats, beautifully embroidered blouse effects and strictly tailored long graceful models.

These Should Sell for $35, $45 and $50

We pride ourselves in being able to offer such a wonderful assortment. Every woman and miss in full justification to herself should share in this great event, Monday.



Farm and Tractor —The only agricultural magazine devoted exclusively to local conditions. It deals with irrigation, fumigating, fertilization, poultry, live stock, horticulture and gardening as conducted in the Pacific Southwest. Issued each week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Health as Well as Profits From Home Gardening Tens of thousands of people are adding to their [illegible] vegetables and adding to their [illegible] back-yard gardens. They get their [illegible] tion by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the big local agricultural [illegible] the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

EARLS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Rugs $27.50
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.—9x12 Brussels and Axminsters. Sold "As Is" $32.50 and $34.50 lines.

COTY'S L'ORIGAN FACE POWDER 79c

All Popular Shades—Special Mon.—Main Floor



45c ck. Sempray Jovnay, 35c, 3 for $1.00.
45c Bottle Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 35c, 3 for $1.
50c Can Theatrical Cold Cream, 35c, 3 for $1.
45c Tube Pebeco or Pepsodent Tooth Paste 35c, 3 for $1.
$1 Bottle Taniac Tonic 89c.
$1 Bottle Danderine Hair Tonic 89c.
$1.25 Bottle Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 98c.
35c Bottle 12 oz. Witch Hazel 25c.
35c Bottle 16 oz. Peroxide 25c.
50c Pr. Rubber Household Gloves 39c.
2,000 BOXES STATIONERY, WHITE OR COLORED, 15c box, 3 for $1.00.

6 REASONS for Buying

Woolens

1000 Yds. 44-in. Ratine $2.49

WOMEN will find this an important reason for shopping at the Fifth Street Store Monday. Medium weight, all wool, in tan, gray, navy, brown, French blue, Burgundy, Havana and black for skirts and dresses.

All Wool Canton Crepe at $2.49
40-Inch; Tan, Gray, Henna, Havana, etc., 5th Floor
40 In. All Wool Granite Crepe $1.98
Popular Skirt and Dress Weave; Big Line Colors
54 In. $4 Poiret Twill $2.98
All Wool, Medium Weight; Navy, Brown and Black
56 Inch Chiffon Broadcloth $2.98
Navy, Brown, Tan, Gray, Myrtle, Burgundy and Black
All Wool French Serge at $1.98
42 Inches Wide, Henna, Rust, Copen, Blue Etc.

6 REASONS for Buying

Domestics

80x90 inch Spread $2.19

WOMEN know this is an exceptional price for these Defiance and Standard Brands. Regular $3 lines, white crochet in many pretty conventional patterns.

$1.59 72x90 Sheets at $1.29
Seamless; Fully Bleached; Erwin Brand; Hemmed
22½c 36 In. Muslin 15c Yd.
Standard Medium Weight, Bleached, Monday Only
49c 86 In. Sheeting 39c Yd.
Excellent Quality, Unbleached, Medium Weight
$2.25 62x66 In. Spreads $1.69
Size for Single Bed, Many Handsome Raised Patterns
81 In. Bleached Sheeting 49c
"Natural" Brand, Medium Weight. Big Monday Value at 49c

6 REASONS for Buying

LACES

36-in. Spanish Cire $1.98

BEAUTIFUL allovers and flounces favored for new dresses, evening gowns, etc. Big assortment of colors included Monday at $1.98 yard.

12 Yd. Bolt Val Lace 49c
French Val., Edges and Insertions. Many Dainty Patterns
27x36 In. Embroidery 49c Yd.
Clean-up Odd Lots, Some Mussed. Flouncings, edges, Etc.
$1.69 Georgette, 9 to 10 a.m., $1
40-inch in Big Selection of Wanted Colors. Main Floor
Bertha Collars on Sale at $1.98
Clean-up, Values to $5. Venise, Val. or Embroidery
26 Pc. Rogers Silverware $6.98
Beautiful Jewel or Manor Designs 10-Year Guarantee

4 REASONS for Buying

Corsets

$1.50, $1.98 Kabo Seconds 98c

A REASON that will bring women here Monday. Factory seconds and discontinued models. Pink or white, plain and brocaded. Medium, high and low bust. Fourth Floor.

Silver Seal Corsets at $1.49
Odd Lots and Discontinued Lines. Also Kabo Brand
La Revo $3 Corsets at $1.98
Discontinued Models and Seconds; Silk and Satin Brocade
$5 Kabo Corsets at $2.50
Fine Satin Brocade. Medium Bust, Flesh Colors. Good Sizes

6 REASONS for Buying

Couch Covers

Heavy Tapestry, 66x100 in.

ATTRACTIVE foliage and tapestry designs in blue, rose and green combinations—200 will be included in the sale Monday.

$8 Lines $5.98
$8.50 Lines $6.98
Couch Covers . . . $12.50
Heavy Velour
In red, blue, gold, mulberry and other popular colors. 2nd Floor. $12.50—Portieres to match, 200 lines, $27.50.

$10 Lines $7.98
$18.50 Lines $12.98
Fibre Drapery $1.98
50 Inches Wide

THIS is a new and popular material with a lustrous, silky finish; henna, rose, blue and other shades.

SHOE SALE $2.48

Factory Checks, $4 and $4.50 Line

ONE of this reason for buying tomorrow. New spring novelty Louis cuban, cross strap, wishbone, oxford and other effects. Black, colors and two-tone. Patent, suede, satin, brocade, etc.



Boys' & Girls' Shoes at $1.98

This reason will mean a remarkable saving on children's footwear. School and dress styles in high grade serviceable leathers. English Blucher, broad toe, scout, etc. Kid, calf, patent, etc.

Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps at Time of Purchase

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns on Sale 5th Floor

100 REASONS For Buying Here Monday

Every item in this advertisement is a reason why you should shop at the 5th St. Store Monday. It is going to be one of the biggest bargain days of the year and we are sure you will want to take advantage of the low prices. Many lines of new Spring merchandise will be shown for the first time Monday and at special prices, too.

SILKS

REASONS for Buying Here

40-In. All-Silk Canton Crepe, $2.69

WOMEN are fortunate in having this sale come just in time for new spring dresses. This favored weave includes many beautiful colors. Our regular $3.50 quality at $2.69 yard.

$4.50 Satin Canton $2.98
All Silk, Navy, Brown; 40-in.
$4 Plain Canton $2.97 Yd
Heavy quality; 40-inch
$3.50 All Tyme Cr. $2.49
Staple & Sport Colors; 36-in.
$2.50 Trico Knit $1.98
Navy, Brown and Black; 36-in.
$2 Crepe De Chine $1.69
40-in., in many popular colors.
$2.50 Broc. Canton $1.98
36-in.; Copen, cocoa, black, etc.
$3.50 Paisley Crepe $2.79
Beautiful Crepe de Chine, 40-in.
$2.50 Ptd. Crepe $1.98
36-in., medium and dark grounds
$2 Sport Satin $1.69 Yd.
Heavy quality, yard wide; colors
89c Silk Ratine 65c Yd.
36 in. wide. Many sport colors.
$1.75 Chiffon Taff. $1.19
Popular weave; lustrous black
$3 Sat. Charmeuse $1.98
40 in. wide; black and colors

WASH GDS.

Red Seal Gingham, 19c

THIS FEATURE of our 29c grade will offer you opportunity to make many pretty Spring dresses at small expense. Popular Red Seal brand, in pleasing plaids, checks and stripes. Also plain colors.

32 In. 35c Ginghams 29c
Pretty Plaid and Check Patterns
80 Ct. Percale 25c
Many Patterns; 20-yd. lengths
36 In. 25c Percale 19c
Light & dark patterns; some gray
27 in. 22½c Out., 17½c
Pretty colors; Checks, Plaids
White Outing at 19c Yd
Heavy qual., 27 in.; 25c grade
Khaki Shirting 29c Yd.
Yd. wide, for outing wear.
3-lb. Cotton Batt $1.29
Comfort size, 72x90; $1.49 gr.
2-lb. Cotton Batt 79c
Full com. size, 72x90. 89c gr.
36 In. 25c Challis 19c
Desirable pat., lt. & dk. ground
39c Romper Cloth 29c
New lot checks & str. patterns
Tissue Gingham 55c Yd.
Gaze Marvel, beautiful patterns
40 In. Dress Voiles 39c
New pat. & col.; 49c quality

20 REASONS for Buying — **Sales 9 to 10 a. m.** — 20 REASONS for Buying Here

Stpd. Pcs. 39c
Big assortment of 59c and 69c stamped art pieces in white and ecru. 9 to 10, 39c.

$2.50 Corsets $1
Brocaded and fine coutil Kabo corsets. Sizes to 25. Just 50 to offer, 9 to 10, at $1.

Window Shades 39c
200 "As Is" water color shades in white. Seconds from 79c line. 9 to 10, 39c each.

Ginghams 10c
New lot of 27 inch dress and apron dress ginghams. Pretty shades, and checks, 9 to 10, 10c.

89c Shirts 49c
Infants' double breasted wrappers, 6 mo. to 2½ yrs. Wool mixed. 9 to 10, 49c. 4th Floor.

Sweaters 49c
Cleanup of boys' cotton sweater coats in oxford gray. Special, 9 to 10, Monday, 49c.

Wmn's $1.50 U.Suits 50c
All counter mussed and soiled, pink and white. Medium and heavy weight. 9 to 10, 50c.

San. Items 10c
Samples and soiled sanitary belts, napkin holds, bibs, protectors and aprons, 9 to 10, 10c.

Bloomers 29c
Muslin or crepe in white, blue, flesh, lavender in plain and embroidery trimmed. 9 to 10, 29c.

Wash Suits 29c
Cleanup of broken lines of boys' wash suits in assorted colors and styles, 9 to 10, 29c.

Wool Scarfs $1.98
Brushed wool finished with fringed ends, belt and pocket in many colors, 9 to 10, $1.98.

Bung. Aprons 59c
Remarkable offering of slipon apron dresses of gingham, percale or chambray, 9 to 10, 59c.

Silk Remts. 89c
1 to 5 yd. lengths including taffeta, messaline, wash satin, crepe de chine, etc. 9 to 10, 49c.

Silk Mix. 39c
1 to 5 yd. remnant lengths of seco, sello, corduroy, velvet, etc. 9 to 10, 39c.

Middies, 75c
Plain white and trimmed with navy or red, collar middies, Balkan and straight styles. 9 to 10, 75c.

$3.50 Shoes $1.48
Women's novelty shoes in patents, satin, vici kid, calf and combination. 9 to 10, $1.48.

29c Yarn 19c
Standard one ounce ball silk and wool yarn in good line of colors. 9 to 10, 19c.

Indianhead 20c
2 to 10 yd. lengths of this soft finish, yard wide material. Bleached. Limit 15 yds. 9 to 10, 20c.

19c Outing 10c
27 inch outing flannel in pretty stripes, plaids and checks. All wanted colors. 9 to 10, 10c.

Oilcloth 19c
Seconds from our regular 35c and 40c lines of table oil cloth. 9 to 10, Monday at 19c yard.

1000 Girls Coats $5.

REMARKABLE SALE BASEMENT MONDAY



Big New York Purchase $7.98 to $12.50 Lines

AN IMPORTANT sale of our entire stock of Winter Models and many smart Spring styles. A wonderful variety of materials and colors—1000 on sale, $5.

$5

Coats for Girls 7 to 14 Years

ATTRACTIVE styles of polaire, cheviot, novelty mixtures, melton cloth—tailored or empire models, many with gathered or inverted pleated back; belted, raglan sleeves, lined throughout. Fur and self collars. Tan, brown, copen.

Coats 2 to 6 Years
Empire and tailored styles, single and double breasted. Melton, cheviots and polaire; many trimmed with silk stitching; plain, pleated and gathered backs.

Coats 1 to 5 Years
Hand chinchillas and hand embroidered broadcloths in tailored or empire styles, belted, single and double breasted effects; many with raglan sleeves. Tan, brown, etc.

$5

MEN'S SUITS

$30 and $32.50 Blue Serge, $22.95

MEN, too, will have a reason for shopping here Monday—Popular blue serge suits in new models; all wool finely tailored; half and full lined. Sizes for young men; also conservative styles for business men. (Second Floor.)



Men's & Young Men's Suits . . $15.95

MANY of these have two pairs of pants. Light, medium and dark colors. Sport models, conservatives and stouts. A great Men's opportunity at $15.95. Sizes 32 to 44.

$5 & $6 Wool Pants $3.75

High grade wool trousers, worsteds, cassimeres, etc. Stripes, novelties and suit patterns. Many blue serges

MEN'S SHIRTS

$4.98 Fiber and Broadcloth, $2.89

OVER 50 dozen at this price. Reason, enough why men should share in this sale. Wide range of patterns and colors. Soft turned back cuffs, etc.

98c Work Shirts 69c
Made of serviceable blue and gray chambray, and khaki. Finished with 1 pocket cut full, well made. Sizes 14½ to 17.

$1.29 Work Shirts 89c
Finished with two pockets, well made and remarkable values at this reduction. Sizes 14½ to 17.

98c U'Wear 2 for $1.50
Men's winter weight, cotton shirts and drawers. Long sleeves, ankle length. Ecru color.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

EARLS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Rompers 39c
Cleanup sale 9 to 10 a.m. white rompers in many styles; some soiled; sizes up to 6 years—69c lines.

$1.25 Box Crochet Cotton . . . 59c

300 Boxes on Sale Monday—Third Floor

WOMEN know the reason for coming to the 5th St. Monday because this is a most extraordinary value. Standard brand crochet cotton in a complete range of sizes in white and big line of other popular colors—10 balls to box, $1.25.

35c Heather Mixed Yarn at 25c
Large Ball Worsted for Sweaters, Sox, Etc.
$1.65 Fibre Sweater Twist $1.49
350-yard Hank for Sport Sweaters, Tams, Etc.
Gold or Silver Metal Braid 10c
Former 15c Braids and Galloons for Lamp Shades.
49 In. Japanese Lunch Cloth 69c
Formerly 98c; Wide Variety of Patterns
15c 13 In. Jap Toweling 12½c
Splendid Qualities; Blue and White Patterns



U'Muslins

6 REASONS for Buying Here

New Spring Styles 98c

DAINTY princess slips, shown gowns and chemise and skirts of muslin and crepe; white and high shades. Trimmed with lace and embroidery. Monday, 4th Floor, 98c.

Extra Size Undermuslins at $1.49
High and Low Neck Gowns, Skirts and Chemise
Sale $2.50 Pongee Bloomers $1
Also Step-Ins; All Silk; Mostly Small Sizes
Crepe de Chine Chemise at $1.98
Former $2.98 Lines in Flesh, White and Blue
$1.98 Windsor Crepe Pajamas $1.49
Floral, Bird and Novelty Patterns; Well Made
Women's $2.50 Tailored Blouses $1.98
Tub or Wash Materials; Peter Pan and Other Styles

Sweaters

4 REASONS for Buying Here

Women's Slipon Styles $2.98

A SPLENDID reason why women should buy a sweater here tomorrow. This is a new shipment of spring styles. Round neck, braided sash, block weave. Also brushed wool sweaters. Many colors.

Women's Wool Tuxedo Sweaters $4.98
Solid Colors or Trimmed in Contrasting Shades With Brushed Wool
$4.98 Boys' Sweaters at $3.98
Popular Slip-on Styles, Chest Stripe and Jumbo Collar
Children's Coat Sweaters $1.98
Worsted Sweater Coats, Belted Models. Many Colors. $2.49 Line

Union Suits

5 REASONS for Buying Here

Women's $1.50 winter styles 98c

THIS is an important reason for coming to the 5th St. Store Monday. Medium and heavy cotton ribbed, fleeced suits. High and Dutch neck, elbow and long sleeves. Ankle length.

$3.50 Women's Unionsuits $2.98
Forest Mills Brand. Good Range of Sizes. Fourth Floor
Sale Women's Underwear at 49c
Fleeced Vests and Pants of Heavy Ribbed Cotton. 49c
39c Women's Bloomers 25c
Pink and White Cotton Knit, Elastic at Waist and Knee
Sale of Women's Vests at 25c
Swiss Rib and 1x1 Stitch, Bodice and Band Tops

Aprons

4 REASONS for Buying Here

Dainty Dress Styles at 98c

ANOTHER reason why women will shop here Monday. Apron dresses in bungalow slipon styles of fine ginghams in checks, plaids, etc., $1.25 and $1.49 lines. Attractively trimmed.

Sale Sateen Dresses at $1.49
Pretty Styles Trimmed With Figured Cretonne. Fourth Floor
Great Sale Kimonos at $1.49
Crepe Styles in Solid Colors or Figured Patterns
$3.50 and $3.98 Robes at $2.98
Corduroy Breakfast Robes in Large Assortment of Colors

Draperies

5 REASONS for Buying Here

200 Bolts Grenadine 39c

HERE'S a splendid reason for shopping at the 5th St. Store Monday. Sale of regular 59c grenadine in dainty dots and figures. 39c yard, 6th Floor.

$1.29 Terry Cloth at 79c Yd.
Double Print Quality. Many Colors. Chinese Patterns
50 In. Drapery Velour $1.98
$2.98 Grade, Lustrous Quality. Rose, Brown, Taupe, Etc.
Sale Curtain Nets at 79c Yd.
Fine Filet and Russian Tuscon Nets. White and Cream Color
50 In. Fibre Gauze $1.59
Silky Finish, Highly Mercerized Blue and Natural

Axminster Rugs $37

4 Different Lines, 6th Floor

HERE'S an important reason why Los Angeles folks will shop at the 5th Street Store Monday. Slightly mismatched high grade Axminster rugs that sell regularly as high as $47.50 will be included—a great value at $37.50.

Other Rugs Reduced
Note the Savings Here Monday

A big assortment of Brussels, velvet, Axminster, Wilton velvets and perfect and imperfect Wiltons. All 9x12 size—beautiful patterns and colorings.

$37.50 Axminsters, $32.50	$35.00 Brussels...$27.50
$50.00 Axminsters, $42.50	$49.50 Velvets...$39.00
$67.50 Axminsters, $49.50	$67.50 Wilt. Vel. $52.50
$32.50 Brussels, $24.50	$139 Wilton Vel. $119.50



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

You'd Never Think These

SILK STOCKINGS Could Be

So Low as $1.59

—For they're full-fashioned and made of pure thread silk in such a clear even weave! Their tops are of mercerized lisle and their toes and heels reinforced!

—Don't you wonder at their price!

—In black, white, brown, caramel and polo! Sizes 8½ to 10.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Some Very Exceptional LINEN TABLE CLOTHS at $4.98

—Snowy bright-white damask cloths with an unusually lustrous finish! They're all pure linen, too, mind you, and note again that the price is but $4.98

—70x70 in. size in mighty pretty patterns.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Decide At Once How Many HUCK TOWELS You'll Want at $1.59 a Dozen

—for there's just a limited quantity of them and we're sure they'll all be gone long before the day is over!

—Note, please, that they're 16x32 in.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Just like old times! Pillow Cases at 25c

—None of us have ever seen many pillow cases in late years at 25c and these splendid 42x36-in. ones ought to be the center of much interest.

—They're fully bleached and quite free from dressing—

81x90-in. Unbleached Seamless Sheets at $1.25

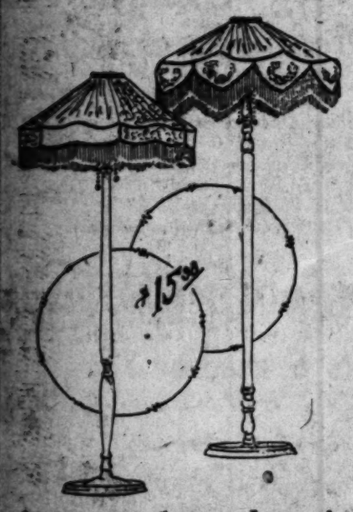
—They're the Harvard brand—which will mean a great deal to those who really know sheets. But 20 dozen of them to go at this price.

How long will 500 yds. of Hope Muslin last at 19c

—Not but a short time, judging by some of our previous sales!—No phone orders on this, please!—

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Beauty Shop on the Balcony



A group of very beautiful Floor Lamps Priced 'way low, $15.98

—The mere mention of a sale of Floor Lamps at Jacoby's starts a buzz of excitement—for hasn't Jacoby's gained a reputation far and wide for its low prices on lamps?

—And these at $15.98 are some of the prettiest Jacoby's has had for a long long time—

—Just read about them—The standards of polychrome have touches of color in the narrow grooves—and they come in both full and junior sizes!

—The shades come in six styles, two of which you see in the picture—but the others are equally as pretty.

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Free Classes in Lamp Shade Making

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

The Orient Loaned its Colorings to These

Glorious New Crepe Knits at $3.98 Yd.



—And such a blending of rich colorings you'll find in them! Indeed, a frock developed from these Crepe Knits needs boast of no trimming!

—Unusually heavy quality in the smart patterns being used for Spring.

ALLTYME CREPE Has Won Its Place at $2.69

—It's such a soft weave that it falls and drapes just the way Dame Fashion has planned her Spring modes.

—It comes in staple colors besides the new high spring shades.

VEL VEY Takes A Front Place Among Spring Fabrics, $4.95

—It comes in half-inch striped effects that drapes just about the same as the other crepes.

—It's 36 In. wide and comes in gray, blue, sandalwood and black.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

$25.00 Dresses that will cause still more women to talk about Jacoby's

—The Jacoby garment department is growing by leaps and bounds—

—Every day sees woman after woman come to the 3rd Floor to see the garments that some friend has enthused over—

—And this word of mouth advertising is gaining momentum—it's the big factor in the growth of this store—

—Now comes a new lot of dresses to sell at $25.00—and if we know dresses and values and women—they'll start talk that will be heard in the four corners of the Southwest.

—There are, oh, so many styles besides those pictured—some in the new printed crepes—others in plain cantons and taffetas—and the colors ranging from the bright hues to somber black.

—See them in all their loveliness in the window today—you, too, will then go spreading their fame—

Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



One needs only to see these SUITS at $35.00 to know that Suits are "GOOD"

—At the beginning of each season every one asks every one else —"are suits going to be 'good?'"

—And while in some seasons past there has been indecision—this Spring the answer almost invariably is—"oh, my yes—haven't you seen the suits?"

—By all means come see the suits—and most particularly see these Poiret Twill suits at $35.00. They're in Balkan Coat and tailored models—a half dozen variations of each. The color range embraces the two favorites, navy and tan, and contrasting embroideries help to increase their beauty—sizes 16 to 40.

Third Floor—South Bldg. —Jacoby's

Mrs. Shopper is on tip toes waiting for these

IMPORTED RATINES, $1.25

—A large line in a great range of colors and designs.

Lovely ENVELOPES and GOWNS at $3.98

—Of radium silk and crepe de chine, in both tailored and lace-trimmed styles! In orchid, flesh, blue and peach.

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Soft CELESTE CREPE, 49c

—Just the thing from which to make dainty underwear. We have 'most all the desired delicate colors.

39-in. VOILES, 49c

—25 assorted patterns in new spring colors. Woven of hard twisted thread that assures long wear.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

27-in. White

OUTING FLANNEL 25c

—Extra good quality.

—Diapers made up free for Monday buyers only.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.00 seems to have reached the limit of its corset buying power in the new NEMO Corset No. 333

—We knew from the advance word the Nemo factory sent out that No. 333 would be a big seller.

—And we backed our enthusiasm with big orders.

—Imagine our surprise then, to have the entire lot sold out the first day—

—Now a second and bigger lot is here for Monday—and we think the mere announcement of their arrival will be the signal for very unusual buying!

—Early choosing is advisable.

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's



J and P Coats DARNING COTTON 4 spools for 10c

—In black, brown, grey and white.

—BRASS PINS, 3 pkgs. 10c.

—SAFETY PINS, 5c card—12 pins on a card.

—BONE BUTTONS, 4 dozen, 25c—Just the thing for children's underwear. The size of a dime and a nickel.

—BUTTON HOLE TWIST, 2 spools, 5c—10 to 16-yard spools. Very good for making Lamp Shades.

—SKIRT and TROUSER HANGERS—4 for 25c—8-inch felt padded hangers Monday only.

—DRESS LININGS, 49c—Made of good grade lawn, cut plenty large. Belted models, sizes 34 to 46.

—KOTEX, 49c dozen—Regular size, Monday only.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Special Purchase Brought 800 Pairs of

Women's SHOES Such as $4.59 Seldom Buys!

RUBBER APRONS, 39c

—of a very good grade rubber in the bib style. Always clean and fresh. In dark grey. Size 25x35 inches.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

—A glance at the picture tells you how new the styles are and a glance at the price again convinces you that you'll not want to miss this opportunity on Monday!

—There are colonials and cross straps in black kid and patent—there are black and brown satins, brown and tan calf in styles galore—there are hand-turned or Goodyear welt soles—in high French, low or military heels—in fact, there's just about every style of shoe one could want!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's



Stamped Bags for work less than Half

—Yes, really 15c—it is GOOD news, isn't it?

—And the picture can't begin to give you an idea of how pretty the bags are when they're finished!

—They're stamped on blue and black sateen.

Iridescent BEADS for Working the Above Bags, 5c a Bunch

—They're almost half price. In both black and blue!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—

Antique Bullion

FRINGE Is Very Low Priced for Monday

—And it's used for so many, many things now-a-days that more than likely you'll find yourself buying more than each width!

—4 in. fringe is priced $1.00
—5 in. fringe is priced $1.49
—6 in. fringe is priced $1.69

Second Floor—South Bldg.—

Plain Curtains Made Free

A Sale! A Sale! VELVET RUGS, $22.50

—They're in warm tones with tan grounds and finished with fringe! Closely woven, 9x12 ft. that are seamless!

6x9 Ft. Seamless

VELVET RUGS at $22.50

—These, too, are just as pretty as can be and $22.50 is a price much lower than usual!

—In blue, rose and tan combinations in a good assortment of patterns—and fringe finishes them!

9x12 Ft. Seamless

AXMINSTER RUGS $37.50

—They have been marked much higher but Monday they'll be down to $37.50!—Good patterns on blue and tan grounds!

Heavy Quality

PRINTED LINOLEUM 98c

—Such a wide assortment of patterns that you're bound to find just the one you wanted for your kitchen or bath!

Be Sure to Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—

Big Comfy

BLANKETS at $2.98

—60% wool!

—You'll like the pretty plaids of blue, pink and tan. 70x80 in. size.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—



200 Cubic

Rain Capes, 98c

One of the Bargain Events of the Birthday Sale

—Why think of it! A cape just like the picture for 98c—a big way indeed for this store to celebrate its birthday!

—Moreover, there are capes for 6 to 14 years!

—But there are only 200 of them—better not count on one!

Jacoby's Bargain

18, 1923.—[PART III.]
nped Bags for Bead
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GOOD news,
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Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's
Antique Bullion
FRINGE Is Very
Low Priced for Monday
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n. fringe is priced $1.49
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Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's
ain Curtains Made FREE
A Sale! A Sale!
LVET RUGS, $52.50
hey're in warm tones with rose and
grounds and finished with lines
e! Closely woven, 9x12 Ft. rugs
are seamless!
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VELVET RUGS
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blue, rose and tan combinations
good assortment of patterns! Lo
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9x12 Ft. Seamed
XMINSTER RUGS,
$37.50
They have been marked much high
but Monday they'll be down to
.50!—Good patterns on blue and
grounds!
Heavy Quality
RINTED LINOLEUM
98c
Such a wide assortment of patterns
you're bound to find just what
wanted for your kitchen or bath
Be Sure to Ask About Our
Easy Payment Plan on Rugs
Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's
Big Comfy
BLANKETS at $7.89
60% wool!
You'll like the pretty plaids of gray
e, pink and tan. 70x80 In. size
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's
200 Girls'
Rain Capes, 98c
One of the Bargain Basement
Birthday Sale Offerings
Why think of it! A girl's rain cape
like the picture at 98c! Isn't it a
ig way indeed for Mr. Bargain Man
celebrate his Birthday Sale!
Moreover, there are all sizes from
to 14 years!
But there are only 200 of them, so
ter not count on being Mr. 500.
Jacoby's Bargain Basement—Sixth Floor

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

"MAYFLOWER" BUILT FOR MOVIES TO BE MUSEUM

Charles Ray Will Donate Exact Replica of Famous Pilgrim Ship to Los Angeles Park

Built for a motion-picture "set" an exact replica of the Mayflower will become a permanent monument and a museum one of the public parks of Los Angeles. It will be not only a interesting landmark; but an important educational factor. You can't keep a good ship down!

When the doughty sloop Mayflower, which in 1620 brought a handful of American democracy to America, vanished like the Flying Dutchman after a couple of later trips across the Atlantic and was lost to the ken of the historians, no one had the vision to foresee that she would hold so large a place in the sentimental interest of posterity.

Film Charles Ray last year de- cided it was a large way the creative drama of the daring Pilgrim adventure and began to build the Mayflower in the exact dimensions of the original for his picture of "The Courtship of Miles Standish." It never occurred to him that he might be erecting a permanent public monument to the skill of our motion-picture industry.

EXHIBITION EXHIBIT

It is not likely to come about at once, perhaps, when disposition is made of the Mayflower after the new loom over the Charles in Hollywood, as the ark in which Noah's Ark must have seemed to the few eyes that were turned to the heights of Ararat. The Mayflower, after it has served its present purpose, is to be preserved intact to the pleasure of the people in the southwest to become a part of the American Historical Museum. Motion Picture Exposition which will take place there will be a worthy companion, at least in a historical sense, of the Chicago Columbian Exposition of 1893.

There is a great, big IF.

Mr. Ray is willing and the directors of the exposition are willing.

PROBLEM OF MOVING

The problem is in fact two in number. The boat must be transported safely through the busy marts of trade and networks of wire and the thoroughfares and highways at an expense involved that must be negotiated?

The Chamber of Commerce answer to the first question is affirmative. As recently, at the very height of brisk and stormy weather, failed to stop the ingenuity and skill displayed in accepting at face value the confident claim that "there's nothing to it."

The Mayflower isn't huge. Measured in the broad Atlantic, it is almost as wide as the ordinary street and weighs only a few tons. On its way it will be subject to the brobdingnagian rules governing special traffic rules that have to be adopted, wires that have to be cut and repaired and that a lot of folks would have to detour for a good many corners.

STUDIO BUILDING

Then to give it a start three of the Ray studio would be moved out of the way. Disposed of, is financially? Not by any means. Not by a long shot. Not by a long shot. That, rather, is the beautiful symbol of the financial growth in the past few years of a handful of impecunious artists who have done more than any other group of individuals to sustain the spirit of that enterprise which has made Los Angeles what it is today. They can also take part of the credit for the fact that the Mayflower is wanted by the thousands of the movie fans of the world as a shrine to stir patriotic emotions in the hearts of all who behold the worthy object of their pilgrimage.

REPLICA OF THE MAYFLOWER

Not a great deal is known about the Mayflower. Its dimensions are known, but little else. Mr. Ray has had to rely largely upon his own imagination and a study of the few pictures that have been made of the historic vessel. Mr. Ray has had the boat built in his studio in Culver City for the purpose of filming the picture of Miles Standish's courtship of Priscilla. It was there that the boat had to be strongly constructed. At the Ray studio it is balanced on a ball-pivot set on a concrete pedestal, hung with great precision in order to give the illusion of a vessel rocked by storms when scenes are "shot" for episodes in the picture.

The rocking is done by steam control, receiving power from two twenty-five-horsepower boilers. But the balance of the boat, which weighs ninety-four tons, is so accurate that on its first test one man's pressure lifted its stern more than a foot.

Around the Mayflower is an acre of water eight feet deep held in by walls and bed of concrete, which encircles practically one-half of the Ray studios.

REAL SAILORS IMPORTED

From seventy to 100 men worked daily for three months in the construction of the Mayflower, besides other artisans employed in the studio shop making detail for the ornamentation, etc., which are notable for their elaborate beauty. More than 20,000 feet of rope of various sizes are used on the upper works and real sailors were brought from as far as Gloucester, Mass., to splice the rope in correct nautical style.

There is no better example of the widely varied achievements of our film studio talent than this structure, and it is made more remarkable by the fact that it was built without any precedent to guide the technicians, headed by Robert Ellis, art director of the studio forces.

THE ACCEPTED DESIGNS

There are three "accepted" designs of the Mayflower. One is in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, made by Admiral Paris and Capt. Collins out of the meager references they could scrape up about the boat; another in the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, and a third in the possession of the Plymouth Society of Boston.

All the impressions of the Mayflower are given us by artists who have gotten their facts from meager data of the ship's registry in London and the general knowledge that has come down about the designs of the deep-water craft of the period.

The 1923 Mayflower fairly reeks with buried romance of a different sort than that which Longfellow used in telling the love story of the illustrious young pioneers, John Alden and Priscilla Mullins.

CREW OF CUT-THROATS

This little-known buried romance which comes down from the original Mayflower is composed of many striking facts about the great adventure of the Pilgrims which even some diligent readers of history and sharps on this particular subject are little aware of.

Perhaps the modern replica, as it makes its journey to the southwestern part of the city, will bear some of the ruffianly crew which impersonate in the film the sailors that brought the courageous Separatists from England.

If so, they will give a very large public the first intimation that the Pilgrims literally placed their lives in the hands of as choice a bunch of cut-throats as ever scuttled a ship.

For the Mayflower crew were literally a gang of pirates. They were chiefly recruited from the prison gates in London and their skipper, Capt. Jones, had twice been imprisoned in England for piracy.

HATED THE PILGRIMS

The crew treated the Pilgrims with the greatest contempt and derision, and at one stage of the voyage there was an agitation among them for killing the Pilgrims and turning back to England. The devout colonists returned good for evil, nursing the sick sailors and in that way, as well as by their fine demeanor generally, breaking down much of the hostility.

In his exhaustive researches, Albert Ray, who read no less than forty-three volumes and even extended his search for facts into the British Museum, discovered that Capt. Jones, commanding the Lion in 1617, was sent out by the Earl of Warwick ostensibly to suppress piracy, but in reality to practice a little thrift along this line. Jones was captured by Martin Pring, commanding the Royal James, who burned the Lion and took Jones back to England in irons.

A BAD EGG

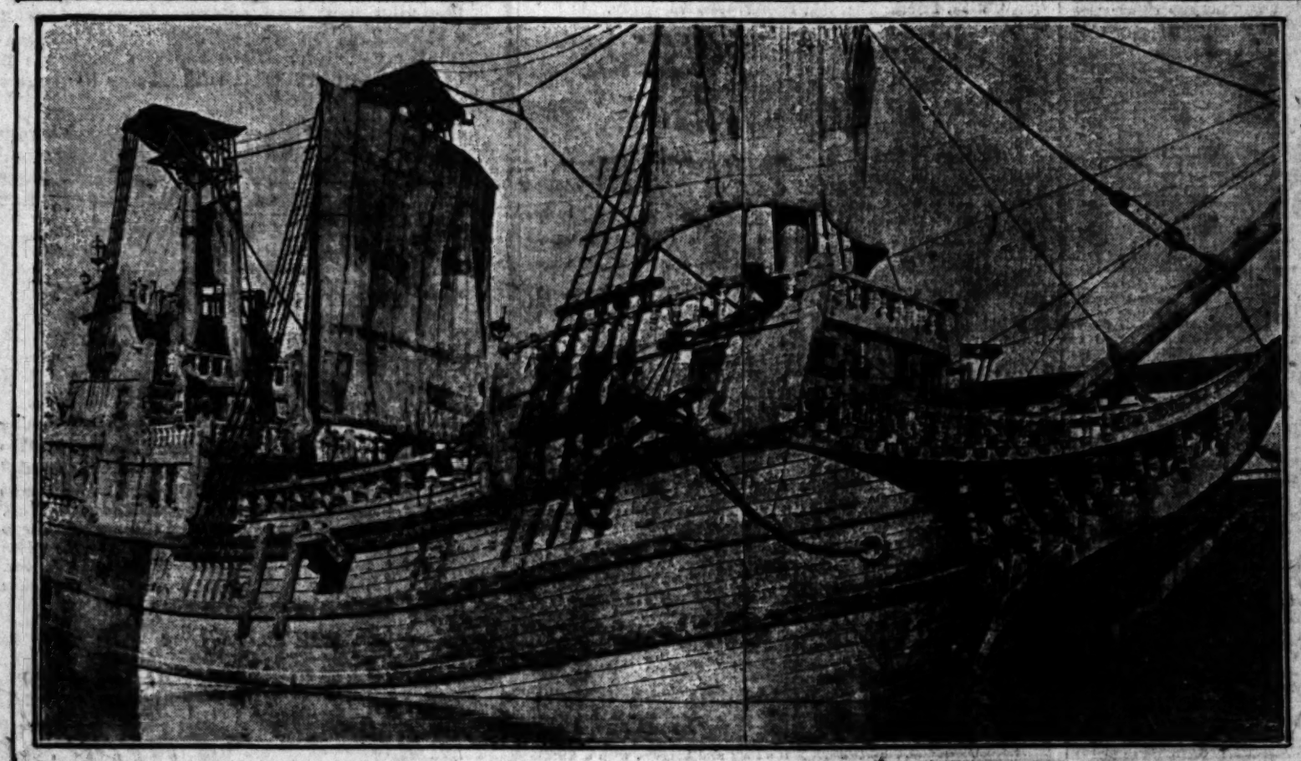
Jones was released through the quiet influence of the Earl of Warwick, but eventually he got into prison again and needed the help of his influential sponsor a second time.

Jones got such a bad reputation that he had to lie low for some years until the Mayflower venture offered him a quiet opportunity once more to ply his felonious trade.

On the way back to England from

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

The Motion Picture "Set" Which is to Become a Museum



The Exact Replica of the "Mayflower" Built for Charles Ray to be Left, if Possible, as a Permanent Gift to a Public Park in Los Angeles.

Facts and Figures About the "Mayflower"

Ship proper, 102 feet; with bow sprit, 124 feet; from top deck to water, 42 feet; beam, 28 feet; masthead, 96 feet.

Weight of "Mayflower," 94 tons.

Height of poop deck above main deck, 20 feet.

There are twelve cabins, including the forecastle, which has twelve bunks; total number of bunks, twenty-three.

Sail area—Main sail, 30x40 feet; top sail, 28x30 feet; foresail, 28x30 feet; top foresail, 24x26 feet; spanker, 45x25x40 feet; flying jib, 24x24 feet.

This "Mayflower," like the original, carries four mounted guns, each set on a swivel, with a 1½-inch bore. The original guns shot a solid iron ball.

There are two and one-half tons of rope in the rigging.

Sailors from Gloucester, Mass., were brought to splice and tie these ropes which are as accurately placed as on a sea-going vessel.

This modern boat is set on a ball joint so that it rocks with the corkscrew motion of a ship at sea. Machinery to accomplish this was built under the boat and is operated by high-pressure steam control.

It took a force of 70 to 100 men twelve weeks to build this "Mayflower," after Robert Ellis had spent one month designing it.

ORGANIZING SOUL SAVERS

Woman Temple Builder Plans Special Training for Evangelists, With Flying Rescue Squads

BY LEONA MONTGOMERY

He was a young lad and was sobbing bitterly in one of Aimee Semple McPherson's meetings. "I have had nothing to eat and have slept in the park for three nights," he confided to a well-meaning person, who bent over him. You haven't the right attitude, my friend, he was told. "You ought to get the love of God in your heart." This to a hungry boy!

But, fortunately, an experienced worker came up and instantly sent the boy out with money and a guardian for a good meal.

A penitent at the altar rail confessed to Mrs. McPherson that he had engaged a room in a downtown hotel where he intended to end it all. He told her that his wife could never forgive him, but the evangelist has convinced him that God can.

As she turned from this man her eyes fell on a pair of repulsive red hands—the reddest hands she had ever seen. She raised her eyes to the face above them—and it was distorted with sobs.

"What is the matter, brother," she said. Then followed a heart-rending tale—so fearful a story that she begged him to stop until he was ready to confess to the authorities.

The man had committed three murders and, finally, crippled his own child in one of his terrible rages. It was this last that was tearing his heart.

And Mrs. McPherson said: "I felt it was almost too much to ask God—to forgive this man. But perhaps, He is more merciful than we can imagine."

These are some of the experiences, now soul-stirring, now perplexing, that come to this interesting woman and the students of her new evangelistic training school.

A PRESENT TO LOS ANGELES

Think of people from all over the world making a present of $200,000 to Los Angeles. This is what the followers of Aimee Semple McPherson have done.

Not one dollar of the money used to build the Angelus Temple of the Four Square Gospel and its training school on Glendale Boulevard, has been asked of Los Angeles; and not one penny do the members owe. They have paid as they have builded and are still building.

When the vision came to Mrs. McPherson in Philadelphia, she packed her family into an automobile—and drove straight through the Christmas mud to this land, flowing with milk and honey.

There had come a time in her work when one text haunted her, "The fields are white with the harvest. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." Work as hard as she could, she could only reach twelve cities in a year and revivalists are very scarce.

According to Mrs. McPherson, most theological students, when ordained, never have seen a soul saved. This is why Los Angeles is to have a new college, unique in the world, to be called the Evangelistic and Missionary Institute.

Orthodox clergymen are on the staff to teach the exegesis and doctrines, but the practical training for the salvation of souls will be directly under the supervision of Mrs. McPherson.

"A minister who does not save souls," says Mrs. McPherson, is as much a failure as the real estate salesman who shows lots, but never gets to the point where he says, 'Sign here.'"

She will actually make her students "fishers of men." The first step will be "fishing" in the audience and the students will be taught to do this diplomatically—never urging, but fishing with silver nets of love.

AT THE ALTAR RAIL

Next will come work at the altar rail, where they will have to wrestle for the souls of the penitents.

They will be trained to lead singing, to open meetings, to handle cranks in the audience, to make jail and hospital visits, and even the science of conservative advertising.

Mrs. McPherson purposes to have huge trucks, beautifully decorated and electrically lighted, from which her students will hold street meetings—helped out by a silver band of fifty pieces. A sort of Salvation Army, de luxe, isn't it?

Finally our outside towns will have permanent halls where these students will try themselves out—near enough to the mother church for Mrs. McPherson to jump into her car, if a "meeting is going flat," fly to the rescue, and "pick it up."

Then she will be able to answer some of the calls, averaging hundreds a day, for the laborers will not be so few.

Mrs. McPharson's work is interdenominational and international in scope and not one save a gifted woman could have conceived or realized so stupendous a plan.

Added to the breadth of vision and sincerity of purpose, she has a very practical mind—a rare combination. And with it all she is so very human.

This humanness is illustrated by this little story. An evangelist at 17, starting on the street corner, then preaching in tents, her remarkable work soon attracted the attention of clergy everywhere, and she was asked to preach the dedicatory sermon for a new church in Providence.

"What shall I wear," she thought and then went shopping.

But the longer she shopped the more discouraged she grew, for everything was too low in the neck or too short in the sleeves or too befurbelowed for the pulpit, and the cheapest dress was eighteen dollars.

IN MAID'S UNIFORM

Now Mrs. McPherson only had $6 and as she was in the habit of taking her smallest troubles to God, (and every woman will agree that this was not very small,) she stopped right in the street and asked Him what to do.

And she says the Lord instantly told her to buy a servant's uniform.

After a moment's hesitation she said to herself, "Of course, I am a servant of the Lord."

And she went into a large department store and asked for maid's uniforms.

The salesman asked her, "White or black," and thinking she would rather be the Lord's dove than the Lord's crow, she chose white.

And this is why Aimee Semple McPherson always preached in a white uniform, with a long black cape for warmth.

On Friday evening she baptised a hundred candidates before a multitude of people who could almost imagine themselves back in the days of John, the Baptist. For just as the lights in the temple were turned low, the velvet curtains in the rear of the pulpit parted—there was the river Jordan, diverging into a pool in which stood "Sister McPherson," as she is called, clad in a white gown.

She was standing in a rose light, as of dawn and, just as the light of day came, the candidates in

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

Now that the wild mustard is painting all the meadows with gold, we can confidently announce that spring is here.

Down on Central avenue there is a sign that reads: "Los Angeles Nut House." The concern that thus humorously bespeaks your attention packs nuts and dried fruit.

A taxi driver pursuing a fare down Main street on foot said he was out after Jole Ray's crown. You may remember that Jole, when he isn't setting new speed marks, is looking for fares around the Polk-street station in Chicago.

Who says that sea gulls haven't human intelligence! Out Wilshire way they follow the garbage wagons on Tuesday and Fridays. The rest of the week they probably spend in other parts of the city, where the garbage collection dates are different.

Page A. B. Frost, who now lives in Pasadena. In Klondike Park they have a fire department, which modestly announces itself as a branch of the Los Angeles Fire Department. The fire house looks like an overgrown Ford garage, with a fire bell atop it that Squire Slocum might have hung. Some day we are going to ring that bell to see the boys turn out from the corner grocery store facing on Riverside Drive.

OUR EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

Won't Work Brigade and Boys in Their 'Teens Comprise Large Part of Idle Army of Los Angeles

BY MYRTLE GIBHART

Now, he is a very nice young man, the boy who takes me to parties. Good job, nifty clothes, all that sort of thing. He is the kind of young man you invite over for Sunday dinner. Naturally he felt belligerent when an individual with a square-toed manner accosted him on the street. His name and employment proven, the other's attitude changed.

"Beg your pardon," he told the nice boy, showing his badge, "we've orders to stop every strange face in town. Not only the bums, but the swell lookers. They're flocking here in droves. So any chap who can't alibi his face, if it's unfamiliar to us, takes a ride down to headquarters."

When the nice young man breezed in in great ire because a "dick" had questioned his face—which goodness knows is crime enough, but why hold him responsible for that?—it set me to wondering if the situation were really serious enough to submit respectable young men to questioning by detectives. And I found that Los Angeles has thousands of drifting "Weary Willies" who would rather commit a crime than meet a job face to face.

After a survey of the local employment bureaus and the police stations, I discovered that there is a job for any man who wants one in Southern California. It may not be the job he seeks, and often he turns it down with contempt. The demand for skilled labor cannot be filled; and even the man willing to work with his hands at hard labor need not go hungry. For the most part the men out of work here won't work unless they can obtain soft berths, employment men declare.

Unemployed men here, who number many thousands, exact figures being unobtainable owing to their transient quality, consist mainly of American boys from good homes and illiterate foreigners. There are few orientals out of work, virtually no Japs at all, probably because they take anything that comes along. The two classes of unemployed—American youths of good breeding and foreign immigrants—must be considered separately, special measures being necessary to deal with each.

CAPT. HOME SPEAKS

The local situation was explained to me forcefully by Capt. George K. Home, head of the detective squad attempting to clear Los Angeles of its vagrants. Capt. Home was formerly detailed at the Hollywood station, but when the film colony became so prophylactic Chief Oaks put him downtown in a man's-sized job, where he was needed.

"Ninety per cent of our floaters—potential criminals—are youths under 25, the majority still in their 'teens," said Capt. Home. "While we have normal production here, compared to the rest of the country, our labor situation is abnormal, owing to the thousands of drifters brought here by the warm climate, the tales of California wealth and influx of rich tourists, whom these hangers-on follow. The criminal class is changing, it isn't the old type of yeggmen, with whom the police here have to deal, it's the boys from farms, from respectable homes, who start out to see the world.

"The war and the chaotic conditions following it lifter the restraint from normal boyhood; younsters of 17 and 18 were given guns, told to kill. When the war ended, these elemental lusts awakened in souls too young for them, the longing for adventure imbuing them, these kids set out to see the world via the side-door Pullman route. Nomads, nondescript, their appearance keeps them one of the residential districts, consequently they have learned to stay downtown, where they gradually drift among the criminal chaff.

"Johnnie must eat, but Johnnie is untrained for work; so Johnnie steals an auto and starts out as a hold-up man. In the excitement his gun goes off and Johnnie discovers himself a murderer. Recently I had twenty-five boys in one cell, charged with crime, all of whom were under 21. The I.W.W.'s and political malcontents have added thousands of youngsters to their ranks who, aroused by the chaotic aftermath of war, are unable to settle down to the dullness of humdrum life."

Glancing over the police records, I found that young boys predominate. Striplings of 16 arrested for stealing automobiles, for amateur hold-ups, accepting their sentences to juvenile homes of correction with a flippant bravado. Many were found to possess quantities of the liquid now in exile. Numbers, their faces pasty white, young eyes hard, lips cynical, are drug addicts. While I was at the station two kids of 17, Alfred Nelson and Ralph Walker, were brought in, charged with having pilfered $350 worth of narcotics and $405 worth of whisky from a Central-avenue drug store.

TIRED OF THE RUMDRUM

There was one boy who, when arrested for mistaking another

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

AZTEC GOLD TRAIL FOUND?

Was Montezuma's Treasure in California?

Strange, Forgotten Romances Uncovered

Prehistoric Mine Workings at Coachella

BY HOMER A. BAGWELL

Contractors and workmen on the new road into the Coachella Valley are opening up a vast storehouse of romance. It is a veritable treasure house of mystery.

About halfway between Banning and Indio is the Southern Pacific station of Edom.

At the foot of the hills, north and east of Edom, are found several large oyster beds—a remarkable evidence that the Gulf of Mexico once extended to this locality. In various locations in the valley are very distinct beach lines and high-water marks. Why the water that once covered this area disappeared, and where it went to is a romantic mystery that may some day be disclosed.

THE ANCIENT TRAIL

Still discernible, and in spots readily followed, a trail that was perhaps being used long before the Norsemen under Lief sighted our shores, follows the foot of the range of hills. It is believed that the Gulf of Mexico once covered what is now the Coachella Valley, and that this trail followed the beach line to the Aztec palaces in the far south country. Perhaps this was a royal highway over which was carried millions of dollars worth of gold mined in Southern California, and used in decorating the priceless palaces of the Aztec rulers.

Here, too, is a plausible connecting link, for in these hills are numbers of old mine workings. Open ditches for bringing in water can still be found, though the rains and winds of hundreds of years have almost completely destroyed these signs. There also have been found some specimens of the actual machinery used in the mining operation. These consist of oblong pottery slabs, about six inches wide by eight inches long, and about one inch thick. These slabs are smooth on one side and have a series of corrugations on the other. They are hardened, probably by being subjected to heat, much as are bricks today.

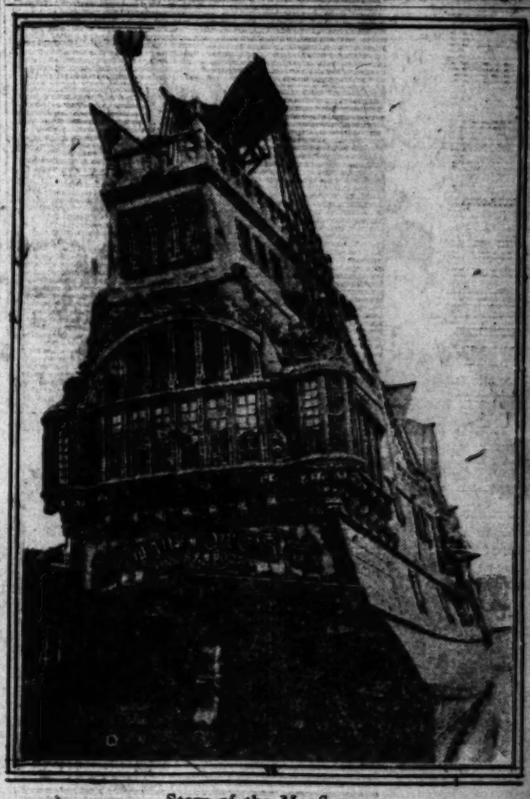
LONG FORGOTTEN METHODS

The old forty-niner built a small wooden trough, (the riffle) and nailed cleats across the bottom. Through this riffle he ran the gold-bearing water, and the gold lodged next to the cleats. The ancient Aztec, without lumber or wood-working tools, but expert in the art of pottery, used this same principle and made these little slabs to lay in the ditches through which was run the water bearing the precious metal. It has been declared by those who have seen these little slabs that they are unknown to the modern or even early mining industry and undoubtedly were evolved hundreds of years ago and used by the Aztecs in their mining operations.

DID "PEGLEG" KNOW?

As nearly as can be surmised, it is in this section that "Pegleg" Smith discovered his fabulously rich mine. He never disclosed its whereabouts and the location was absolutely lost with his death. Perhaps in his prospecting he happened on to some cave, or man-made cavern, used by the Aztecs as a storehouse for their mined metal or repository whose priceless

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)



Stern of the Mayflower
Showing the enormous height to which the ships of that day were built.

MORE JOBS HERE THAN MEN

(Continued from Thirteen Page)

man's pocket for his own. "registered" under the good old alias of John Smith. Still in his "teens, he broke down and confessed that his people, respectable, middle-class folk, live in Fort Worth, Tex. Tiring of his humdrum existence, faced with a drab life of clerking in some store, he started out to seek adventure. Drifting to Los Angeles, hungry, lacking the strength or the inclination for manual labor, he took "the easiest road."

Shielded by the anonymity which the most adroit questioning could not pierce, his drab story, which typifies countless others, brings home to one the present unrest that prevails among the youth of the country.

Capt. Horne believes that the police of the West are far too lenient with these idlers and potential criminals.

"The first step is to stop the influx of this nomadic population. For that reason we are now concentrating our attention upon the railroad yards, to greet them as they enter—and bid them move on. When we have stopped the influx we can clear out the vagrants already here by offering them the proposition, work or the rockpile.

"They are allowed to pass too freely, unquestioned, over the country. Rather than ask help of the home folk, they drift into crime, not because they are vicious, but because they must eat and are unqualified to support themselves."

Capt. Horne advocates national legislation which would force every man in the United States to register with the police of his home town, carrying always an identification card.

"With a sort of passport system in effect between the States, we could keep at home those boys who cannot but become a problem to the community. Forced to work in their home towns until they can be assured employment in the city to which they wish to move, this vexing problem, which we deal with in each town, would localize and distribute it, lifting the burden from the cities—such as Los Angeles—to which these nomadic gravitate. This work is plentiful in another State, labor could be permitted to migrate; thus we could satisfy the needs of the great grain fields of Dakota—now woefully underworked—and when the harvest is over, remove the labor to another field."

MANY COME BACK

Approximately 16,000 men are placed in employment by the eight largest local bureaus each month. But a week, sometimes a month later, the same ones return. Unwilling to settle down, they tire quickly of work to which they are unaccustomed; having saved up a few dollars, they blow it all in on one grand poker game or good times with the painted ladies and find themselves back in the jobless ranks. Hearing the fabulous tales of the underworld denizens and the radical ravings of the I.W.W.'s—who ply their trade mostly among this human driftwood—it is only a question of time until they are swallowed up in the ranks of crime's disciples.

The manager of an agency on East Second street (Hummel Brothers) told me that he places an average of 1000 a month, but that the same men turn up again, dissatisfied and restless.

"There are more men than jobs at present," he said, "but the surplus is small and often we cannot persuade men, not matter how down and out they are, to take certain jobs. They complain that they are unused to such labor. While there are jobs for almost all, a man cannot choose as he pleases. The majority lack even the nominal registration fee and many admit they lose their money as fast as they make it in poker games."

At all of the local employment bureaus I found long lines of men; but little enthusiasm. Upon the blackboard employees chalked up available jobs. Mechanics wanted, at $8 a day; foremen of labor gangs at $6.50; unskilled labor at $3 a day and up. But there were few takers, though some 200 nondescript individuals lugged the doorways of each agency.

Demands for miners went unheeded, because all of the young striplings questioned by the agency confessed their unacquaintance "with the profession," some jocularly, a few apparently wishing they could qualify. A request for blacksmiths passed, for the same reason, with the exception of two boys of about 20 who admitted they were "handy with tools" and were promised a trial. A demand for ditch-diggers at $3 a day aroused nothing but contempt.

MERE PANHANDLERS

My investigation also opened my eyes to the merits of the cripples who beg on the streets, the panhandlers whose tales of woe have persuaded many quarters from my purse into their shabby hats.

"A few are genuinely pitiful cases," an official told me. "But there are institutions where they can be cared for, or light work they could do. Mostly, they want neither help nor work, for their begging is very lucrative. They average $6 to $15 a day and often have more money than the average citizen who is so touched by their plight. Occasionally an old workman, whose professional activities are curbed by the watchful eye of the police, will employ several cripples on a nominal wage the surplus of their night's intake going to him.

"But the majority of our 'panhandlers' are on their own and they have many ingenious devices for keeping their condition such as to win sympathy. One who has a nauseous sore on his cheek picks it open every night, with great pain, that he may thereby wheedle dimes the next day. It is unwise to encourage this mooching by contributing to such apparently sad cases one sees on the streets; the Angeleno who allows his sympathy to overrun his common sense is but aggravating the problem which the police must handle."

A boy whose cleverness perceived the riches that might accrue to him through the coins of passers-by, took to "panhandling." Gordon K. Holcomb, a 16-year-old lad who ought to be at home studying his lessons, invented a double affliction. Determined to do the thing properly, Gordon posed as both deaf and dumb and the piteous look in his boyish eyes brought a regular shower of quarters into his battered hat.

It worked beautifully until a couple of plainclothes men arrested him down on Main street. Unschooled to repression, the boy tearfully admitted his name and added that he had been "on the road" for a year and had fallen in with a crook known as "New York Slim" to whose repeats tales of easy money he had listened.

ALSO THE AGED

Around the public park, particularly clustered about Pershing Square, one finds the old men. Broken, decrepit bodies, seamed, tired faces, dim eyes which sometimes water with tears and again twinkle at their own oft-repeated jokes. These are the men who have lost their grip on themselves. Some have a little money, a pension, a bit now and then from children, enough to drag through the days. A pittance barely sufficient to hold the breath in their frail bodies, but which gives them freedom from toil that they may loiter the long days through in the sunshine, recounting for all who will listen tales of the past.

Some are really unable to secure work, because of their age; want-ad pages of the newspapers litter the benches. But the majority seem to have a few dollars upon which they can depend, for one sees the same faces there day after day. Faces "tired of wishes, empty of dreams," waiting only for the Great Call to summon, living their remaining days in idle talk.

The boys whom I accosted about the employment bureaus told me with the brutal frankness of one youth to another that it was none of my darned business and to beat it. But the oldsters are only too eager to talk to the generation that has no time for them.

FEW WOMEN

And in the floating population one finds few women. Considering that this is a great seaport, where the women who follow the lanes of gaud are wont to congregate, Los Angeles is adequately policed in this respect. As the officers tell me, there is a greater demand than can be met for domestic service and, while such work may not be pleasing, women as a rule, according to official records, are more willing than men to accept it temporarily when stranded until they can return home or secure more congenial employment.

"Our force is woefully inadequate to handle the problem," Capt. Horne and in pointing out another difficulty in the local situation. "We have no assistance from surrounding communities. In any large Eastern or Middle-West city, when there is a convention of 15,000 delegates, police reinforcements are detailed from near-by towns or extra men are added to the force to cope with the influx. And those visitors, remember, are prosperous business men, not potential criminals. Yet here, we have a year-round convention, in the summer averaging 15,000, in the winter approximating close to 100,000, transients. Yet this 'convention' of drifters we must police ourselves with no help."

A plan introduced by the police and at this writing before the City Council provides for municipal work to be done by the floating population at a wage of $3 a day, each vagrant to be offered the alternative of working on city projects or moving on. This would relieve any real job-shortage that may exist and serve to rid the city of "weary willies" who refuse to work.

The situation, summarized, is that thousands of young men, in a spirit adventure, follow the trail to California; unwilling to accept the kind of work offered, they drift into the criminal segments. It is a problem in which the police confess that they need the help of parents, to keep these boys at home.

AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With Charles Ray

BY HALLETT ABEND



"Press agent's fake," I said and tossed aside
A story from the Charles Ray lot which told
Of scores of seagulls flocking to the masts
On the staunch Mayflower which now seems to float
In a small sea hemmed in by concrete wails—
A man-made sea which nestles at the base
Of the famed foothills back of Hollywood.

But like so many motion-picture tales
Which read like fancy's figments, this is true.
Small wonder gulls are fooled, for Ray has built
No mimic vessel. There's no beaver board
Or flimsy plaster used upon this ship.
The Mayflower's here, a solid replica
Of the famed ship in which the Pilgrims sailed
From Plymouth on that fateful westward voyage.

The care and pains which Mr. Ray has spent
Upon the vessel have been carried through
All of the research into Pilgrim lore.
"The Courtship of Miles Standish," now being filmed,
Will be no travesty upon the lives
And trials of those who founded a new state
Upon the bleak New England shores. Indeed
When I talked with the star I was abashed
At revelation of my ignorance.

We two had climbed up to the Mayflower's decks,
And as the gulls wheeled, screaming, overhead
I made apology for having thought
The story of the birds a blatant fake.
Ray was in costume, and I voiced surprise
That he wore lace and velvet, was attired
Quite like a Cavalier and not at all
In the quaint garb the Puritans admired.

"The Pilgrims were not Puritans," he smiled.
"I play John Alden in the film, you know,
And John and all of those who sailed aeroam
On that first trip were of the Pilgrim clan.
They left Old England on their hardy quest
For civil liberty. The Puritans,
Who sought religious freedom, were a class
All to themselves. 'Twas later that they came.
The Pilgrims were aristocrats, you know.
The men were dandies in their dress and ways
Until they felt the pinch of poverty."

Later we lunched together, Ray and I,
In a small alcove off the dining-room—
A room of beauty in a bungalow
Built for the star upon the busy lot.
It's long and narrow, with a Gothic roof.
This dining-room in which each day at noon
The leading members of the cast all meet
For luncheon and for cigarettes and talk.
Salads, cold meats and thin-cut sandwiches,
A dish or two that's hot, a choice of sweets,
And coffee—all served in informal style—
This daily gathering makes Ray's lot unique.
Flowers in profusion are placed here and there,
And if the day is cool great logs will blaze
Upon the open hearth. There for a time
Work is forgotten and the workers meet
Like a big family for the noon-day meal.

Charles Ray and I had things to talk about,
And so he drew the curtains on the crowd
While we two lunched alone.

"I try so hard."
The young star said. His tone was wistful, too.
"You've no idea the preparation, work,
Needed to film a story of this kind.
I'm often sorry that the flippant type
Of critic cannot spend a month out here
And learn how earnestly we strive. You've seen
My ship, her timbers, how the vessel's built.
I shall not talk in dollars, but you'd gasp
If I should name the sum that has been spent
On that one set alone. Oh, I could make
The film for just a tenth what this will cost—
Slap things together, ignore history—
And I'd make money on it, make a lot.
But I, we all, are trying to vivify
An epic period of the long ago.
We take our work not lightly—count on that."

Some silent-footed servant with deft hands
Whisked plates away and brought us our dessert
While Ray, with his fine, boyish earnestness
Talked of his hopes, his plans, the art he loves.

"It IS an art, you know," he stressed at last,
"And since emotion and the mind, the heart,
Must all be reached by what is visualized
It may be wrong to envy what the stage
Can do and have accepted. I'm against
At flimsy settings used for spoken plays—
Loose canvas walls and painted forest paths.
If we did that! And yet, at times I fear
The motion pictures may be tending to
Extreme reliance on mere realism.
Consider Shakespeare's times. Why, scenery then
Was quite unknown upon the London boards.
They simply put out signs—'A Wood,' 'An Inn,'
'A Village Street,' 'A Courtyard,' and the like.

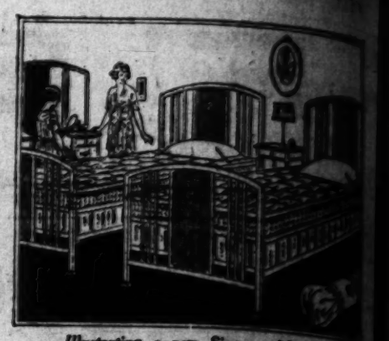
"Sometime, perhaps, I'll screw my courage high
And try an innovation in the films.
What would you think," and with expressive hands
He gestured and made plain his new idea,
"Of a plain background, say a flat gray drop,
With a few lines drawn on it in black chalk—
A mere suggestion that a door is here,
A street lamp yonder. Let the actors work
With only this for setting. Then we'd see
If shadow plays are now a vital art.
There'd be no more distraction for the eye;
We'd lose in beauty—oh, I grant you that—
But all the focus would be placed upon
The acting and the plot the actors told.
I have seen sets that so intrigued the eye
I scarcely knew which actors came and went;
Captured by beauty, quite ignored the plot.
But that's not putting drama on the screen."

Scraping of chairs, the opening of a door,
Told us the lunch-time leisure was at end.
We went outside and strolled back to the ship
And as Charles Ray was climbing to the deck
He turned and waved his hand. At once arose,
As at a signal, half a hundred gulls,
Which wheeled about and came to rest again
Upon the masts and rigging. I am glad
Those birds are there; they have not been befooled
By any canvas shamming of a ship—
Ray has no shams, in ship, or art, or life.

It pleases me that from the ocean's breadth
These birds have been lured inland. Are they not
The finest tribute that could be conceived
To this young actor who insists upon
Truth and fine things—regardless of the cost:
Who will not parley with the second best,
And hopes some day to strip himself of all
The trappings and accessories of films
As they are made today—who hopes to find
The world receptive and in readiness
To meet his effort at sincerity?

[Copyright, 1923, by Hallett Abend.]

A Bed That Soothes Tired Nerves to Rest

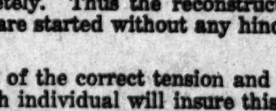


Illustrating a new Simmons Metal Bed shown exclusively at Barker Bros.

The first luxurious contact with the yielding, yet supporting softness of a bed with Barker Bros.' scientifically constructed springs and mattress invites the repose that quickly brings refreshing, invigorating sleep.

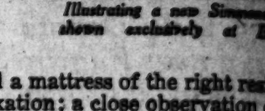
Because this type of bed carries the body in easy, perfect alignment, weary nerves, worn out perhaps, with a too strenuous day are relieved of all tension and can relax completely. Thus the reconstructive processes of the body are started without any hindrance.

Only springs of the correct tension and compression and a mattress of the right resiliency for the needs of each individual will insure this wonderful relaxation; a close observation of the two figures below will show why. For a more detailed explanation of the laws of sleep and the way in which Barker Bros. Scientific Sleeping Equipment complies with these laws, consult our experts in this department.



Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside the hip. Then note lower line of the body—hips and ribs stretched apart. See the crescent-shaped spinal column through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of the bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.



Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the waistline—the body rests in its natural curve lines—the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independently of the other, insuring perfect-fitting qualities—and complete relaxation.

The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.



The Life of a Pillow is NOT "Three Score Years and Ten"

In spite of the fact that pillows have been regarded by old-fashioned housewives as valuable heirlooms, the life of a pillow should not be prolonged more than five years at the most.

Not only for obvious sanitary reasons should new pillows take the place of old, but because the buoyancy—the "life" of the feathers is lost after a few years of wear and the pillows become sodden and uncomfortable. Another interesting fact is that the feathers of water fowls, being water proof, are more satisfactory than any others.

For pillows that are delightful to sleep on—pillows filled with the finest and cleanest of goose and duck feathers and down—come to Barker Bros.

716-738 South Broadway

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

Telephone 104-23 or Broadway 1840

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

"MAYFLOWER" TO BE MUSEUM

(Continued from Thirteen Page)

the Plymouth trip, early in 1621, Jones overhauled a Spanish vessel, but he caught a tartar and instead of getting any booty he lost all the skins and other valuables that he was carrying back from the Indian trading around Cape Cod.

FOUR MAYFLOWERS

Another thing that few persons know is that that there were four Mayflowers sailing the seven seas in the period of the historic boat and no historian has ever been able to tell which was the original. This duplication accounts in large part for the fact that it is not known what was the fate of the one in which posterity is most interested.

The famous sloop is known to have made two trips across the Atlantic after leaving the Plymouth colonists—one to Virginia and another to Boston. Then, so far as the records show, she sailed away into oblivion.

QUEER MAYFLOWER FACTS

One of the remarkable things about the historic voyage was that the boat was 102 feet long, carried 102 passengers and crew, and was exactly 102 days in crossing from Plymouth, England, to the time she dropped anchor in what is now Plymouth Harbor, Massachusetts.

At one time it seemed as if fate had broken up this strange concurrence of figures, for William Button, one of the Pilgrims, died on board. Soon thereafter, however, a baby was born, and thus the original number reached America intact.

This child, a son of Stephen Hopkins, was named Oceanus at the suggestion of John Alden, and of course the odd cognomen had reference to the circumstances under which the child first saw the light of day.

GREEDY PROFITEERS

Perhaps the general impression is that the Pilgrim voyage was wholly an undertaking of the religious band who sought freedom in a new land to worship in their own way. On the contrary, they were only passengers. The trip was backed by a group of London stockholders who gave the Pilgrims their passage on conditions that virtually made them vassals for seven years. For that long period they were to give all the profits of their labor to the greedy British capitalists. Later the pioneers made better terms by buying their freedom from the contract.

Another popular notion is that the Pilgrims set sail for the spot on which they landed. In truth they set out to land on the coast somewhere between Virginia and New York. Not until 45 years later, when the English got possession of New Amsterdam, was it discovered from secret letters in the old Dutch records, that parties in Holland had conspired with Captain Jones to land the Pilgrims with the Dutch colony in what is now New York.

MURDER PLOT

When the doughty colonists got the proposal an route from Capt. Jones, they refused to listen to it. Thereupon that worthy steered his ship to the bleak Massachusetts coast in the belief that they would perish there from the rigors of the climate.

The worst victims of this treachery were a party of London gentlemen who came along partly to look after the business interests of the Mayflower backers and partly from a spirit of adventure. This group, which insolently held aloof from the pious colonists, all perished miserably because they were improvident and totally lacking in the stern, resourceful qualities of the Separatists.

The pirate crew, the London adventurers and the Pilgrims made up three distinct elements on the Mayflower. There was still a fourth.

DIRTIER THAN PIGS

It was composed of a considerable number of swine and chickens, and it is related of the rough-neck crew that when their members became ill on the voyage they were heartlessly thrown by their companions in the pig stys to die unattended. They were so filthy that the pigs became ill.

This may be a humorous tradition told at the expense of the sailors, but there's many a true word spoken in jest. The sailors were actually dirtier than the pigs.

The price of butter must have been high in 1620, for the Pilgrims had to sell eighty firkins of that commodity from their precious store of supplies in order to raise sixty pounds ($300) to pay port charges before sailing from Plymouth, England.

THE FIRST WASH DAY

The Mayflower brought to our shores not only the seeds of democratic government and Thanksgiving Day customs, but Monday washing day. Landing on Sunday, the Pilgrims were too pious to wash clothes on the Sabbath, and so on Monday all hands turned to, Priscilla and Miles Standish and Elder Brewster included, and cleaned up the mess of dirty accumulation of the week. job.

From that time on, Monday has been observed in America as washday by our women folk, who refuse to have preached or practiced on any other day but Monday. Custom has established it as a good habit.





...new Simmons Metal Bed ...tively at Barker Bros.

...e right resiliency for the ...bservation of the two fig... ...rs of sleep and the way ...se laws, consult our ex...



Taxation

...the waistline—the body ...the spinal column is held ...d is correct because, as ...the sleeper, the tension ...straight, never allowing ...curve lines. Springs are ...pendently of the other, ...ies—and complete re...

...fficient filling and weight.

...w is NOT ...and Ten"

...sewives as valuable heir ...at the most.

...e of old, but because the ...and the pillows become ...ers of water fowls, being

...and cleanest of goose and

Telephones 104-23 or Broadway 1840

...seful Homes



THE NEW

...KS AND HOMES

...TIFUL, IDEAL AND PRAC... ...ESSENTIALS

...for Office Gray

...trimming for ...and dresses is in the ...of velvet leaves, ever... ...to be triumphant ...Those leaves formed ...the ribbon or from ...

...ost of the new suits and ...are embellished with ...ts or motifs made from ...other material in a sharp... ...contrasting colors. For ...ample, a luxurious suit of ...tweed, a fabric that comes in a new light ...gray, has cutwork in crim... ...leather adorning cuffs ...collar of the coat; a ...light illuminating blue is ...used; so also are ...and shade yellow.

...the use of yards and yards ...material in fashioning ...and gowns, whether ...perhaps be consumed in ...of flaring skirts, in ...and gathered ones ...ded to the basque, or ...intricate draperies, posed ...some unexpected manner ...front, back or sides.

...Back Is Back

...the harness "back is back" ...it is nearly all back and— ...not at that. Some of the ...importe show the extreme ...things of present times and ...of days in style of gownage ...show the low bust-line. ...consists of a network ...straps which serve to ...the bodice and, incidental... ...point the mode. Thus is ...the differentiation be... ...dinner or afternoon dress ...for evening—a distinc... ...all obliterated since ...World-War times. Of ...we may, if modesty com... ...not the toe, too nudity ...and firewaltage, with ...their flashiness im...ma... ...it is the glitter of the ...that catches and holds

...Gloves

...of the newly brought- ...styles and dresses for ...that take up the hand- ...of fine in novel form. They ...the ruffle fad in enlarged ...for a sort of shoulder cape ...crepe and wonderful cot... ...bewildering va... ...of stockings, make these ...effect capes, or shawls ...of materials others choose ...in plain fabric empha... ...in general tone of the cos...

...Clothing

...apparel from some fashion ...of gentlemen's day, must be ...with quarter jackets of vel... ...in contrast with pliant ...skirts. The balled sleeves, ...front and back, giving a ...round-shouldered effect, ...small collar of lace, fasten... ...in front with a simple knot ...of the finish band of gal... ...at the arm, all speak of ...modern dress. Even the double ...rows of buttons down ...front of the fronts which do ...not seem hopelessly feminine, ...combine with former girlish

...Shoes

...shoes from Paris of a ...not serpol powder-puff, to ...match finish the bracelet. Of ...course, in one's favorite ...the suspended box-disports ...silken tassels and cords ...to hang. Gladys does ...not of course the new dark ...shoes an important part ...in her

...Protective

...and protective baby ...is fashioned from narrow

MAKE THEM FISHERS OF MEN

(Continued from Thirteen Page)

white, the girls with white carnations in their hair, came forth and were baptized one by one.

The pool was covered with white carnations, the church was filled with them, all brought by the gypsies, who are her devoted followers.

Mary, a rich princess of the Uwanawich tribe, was baptized and is taking the missionary course. She will work among the gypsies.

One young girl, Marian Watts of San Diego, who was baptized, had been healed in one of the meetings, after being a cripple for ten years, and left her crutches at the altar.

This original idea of a practical training school for revivalists has already proved itself so appealing that the present problem is how to take care of all the applicants, Mrs. McPherson says.

ribbon. Following directions for any well shaped crocheted cap the tiny head covering will come out quite beautifully. The same ribbons, whether in several colors or in one, may be used as ties.

• •

Ribbon Embroidery

Emeline writes from New York, where she follows her bent in paying especial attention to the new and fashionable, that embroidery of ribbon will be much put to use on straw hats for the coming summer. Any amount of artistry as well as ingenuity may be insinuated into this new trimming, which Emeline declares, will form sole adornment to many smart chapeaux.

• •

The Circular Creeps In

Insistence upon the circular note in dress appears self-consciously, in some instances, taking form in a partial flounce or ruffle, extending but along the back of the skirt, or forming one side of it, in the shape of flaring drapery. These facts, however, indicate a return to the circular, since the symptoms are insistent.

• •

Fashion Favors

The spring hat has a decided droop to its brim.

Contrasting faille ribbon is now used to trim the felt hat.

A noteworthy feature of many spring frocks is the bolero.

Colored silk lace is used for some charmingly draped evening gowns.

A draped frock of wine-colored crepe is banded and trimmed with dull gold.

A great deal of cut-work embroidery is used on the new French frocks.

A circular frock of black satin has a narrow front panel of silver brocade.

A coat dress of fine wool rep can be worn over the straight frock of foulard.

Three tiers form the front of the skirt of a crepe frock, while the back is plain.

White moire makes the collar and smart cockade of a coat-frock of black twillcord.

The present jersey frock is trimmed with a darning stitch in contrasting wool.

An evening frock of tortoise shell tulle is embroidered in large gold and silver flowers.

Novel bands of trimming are of dressed gray leather embroidered in silver thread.

Two flounces of chiffon make the overskirt of a sheath-like frock of metal brocade.

The small tight hat is correct with evening dress, according to the latest Paris dispatch.

Bias bands of dark brown taffeta are used on a frock of tub flannel in African brown.

Quilt-patch designs and broken stripes and dot designs are seen among the new ratines.

VIGNETTE

It happened about noon on that frightfully slushy day. We stood on the curb at a crossing, cautiously judging with our eye our chance to negotiate a dark brown stream nearly two feet wide. Opposite us on a hummock of hard snow stood a handsome lady, still more hesitant, still more doubtful. The footing was treacherous; disaster threatened: should she venture the step. "Allow me, madam," we said, and into our outstretched hand she placed confidently her neatly gloved one. Next moment she stood safe on the curb beside us. "Thank you very much," said the lady. "Do not mention it," we responded; then, for once having our wits about us: "It is a pleasure to play Sir Walter Raleigh even to that small extent."

Her sweet smile as she passed on illumined the balance of our day. —[Boston Transcript.

AZTEC GOLD TRAIL FOUND?

(Continued from Thirteen Page)

treasure was abandoned through flight from natural or other causes.

The treachery of Cortez and subsequent murdering of Aztec rulers might have been the cause of ordering the workers to abandon their mines, and leave the accumulated gold in the storerooms. Perhaps some day a fortunate prospector, or hunter, will discover one of these storehouses with its pottery utensils filled to overflowing with the yellow metal that has cursed man and blest from time immortal.

There are also desert dramas more modern.

A DESERT TRAGEDY

Here is a shack, burned almost black by the desert heat; a well, the windlass broken down, the casing rotting away, and the remains of a small garden—mute testimony of the fate of their former owners, a father and two sons.

The father, a victim of the desert heat, drooped and wilted away into the Great Beyond. One son also fell a victim, but instead of physical death, his was mental—for he became a raving madman.

By his first act he almost decapitated his brother with an ax. Days passed, and finally, through those mysterious channels of nature, the startling news became known, and kindly men went to the homestead to lend their aid. Through subtlety the demented son was finally coaxed into their wagon, and the return journey was started.

A MANIAC AT BAY

All went well until a spot was reached where the road led close to the hills, and in an unguarded moment the insane man jumped from the wagon and fled up the precipitous side of the mountain. With the speed of a mountain sheep he gained a vantage point on a rocky shelf, and defied his would-be benefactors to take him.

Protected by his natural fortress and armed with an ample supply of stones, which he hurled with deadly accuracy, he kept his friends at bay; their pleadings having no effect on his deranged senses.

A brief consultation decided that to try to bodily take him prisoner would be out of the question, and it was agreed to return immediately after noon with reinforcements. Thus he was left, snarling down at them from his vantage point, with a large stone in each hand.

SWALLOWED IN MYSTERY

As far as knowledge of where he went to or what became of him is concerned, the desert must have swallowed him, body and soul. The rescue party found no trace of him whatever. Somewhere his bones lie whitening, the desert scavengers long since having snarled and fought over the last bit of his earthly flesh. Thus another romance, the tragic, is written for the desert.

Then there is a sinister romance, the dark intriguing of modern day, the smuggling of contraband goods and men. On that great expanse where neighbor is miles from neighbor, and where there is much room for this sort of work, one hears rumors of mysterious smokes and unfathomable flashes, perhaps signals of the arrival or departure of a party from a certain point. On certain days the very air is charged with the message that unlawful things are happening.

Truly the desert is a place of romance.

HAS VALID CLAIM TO APPROVAL

Star of "Ninety and Nine" Wins Place in Favor of Public by Talents

A young actor who has won many admirers in this city through his work on the local dramatic stage, and who has rapidly advanced in the motion picture world will portray the leading masculine role at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater the week of the 19th inst.

Warner Baxter, gifted with everything which goes to make the greatest of successes in filmland, has not depended upon his good looks for popularity but has offered the best of acting born of his experience on the speaking stage.

STARTS EARLY

Baxter began his theatrical experience at the age of eighteen, and in vaudeville he played leading roles in a dramatic sketch. Following this, he played variously in stock companies, vaudeville and road shows, and even a little work in pictures, but returned to his former calling at the old Burbank, then the leading legitimate house in Los Angeles. Along came "Lombardi, Ltd." with Leo Carillo, and Baxter, playing a role therein went east with the production and played on Broadway. Then Morosco sent him out as leading man in "Three Faces East."

Baxter lately signed a three-year contract with Robertson-Cole, who loaned him to Vitagraph for the production of "The Ninety and Nine," and his interpretation of the leading role in this picture, places him in the ranks of one of the foremost favorites of the screen.

The Original Harmonica

The word "harmonica" was originally applied to a set fo glasses filled with varying quantities of water and played by rubbing dampened fingers along the revolving edges of the glasses. The musical "instrument," now obsolete, was invented in 1740 by an Austrian named Weberfeld, and later improved by Benjamin Franklin.

Silver—the gift that endures

When in doubt, give something in sterling (solid) silver.

"Sterling" is the mark of the United States standard of quality. Sterling (solid) silverware has ever stood for beauty, dignity and permanence.

When other gifts are perhaps gone and forgotten, a beautiful, well-selected piece of fine sterling silverware will continue to be used and treasured.

Make your selection from our large and comprehensive stock.

In business here continuously since 1869.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

Home Furnishings at Barker Bros.

Offer Wide Range for Choice at Prices Low as Possible for Quality Dependable

Here, equal consideration is given the requirements of the home that must be charming in small space—and the one that may have the dignity of spaciousness—with complete furnishings for each—and for every type of home between the two extremes.

Here, there is equal desire to please the home-maker who would give first thought to cost and the one where decorative art is placed foremost—with the skill and the stocks to offer a successful home to each.

Here—on every day in every season—values welcome the closest comparison for price, where due regard is given comparative quality.

For—the true test of Value is three-fold—price, beauty and dependability.

You are invited to make a tour of the store, without obligation to make purchases.



"The Arleton" Dining Group Typifies the High Character of Barker Bros.' Collection

A Dining-room may be as "individual" as any other room of your home—if its furnishings "fit" your home and your personality.

That widest range for comparison and selection may be afforded you—more than thirty-five different styles in Dining-room Furniture Groups—are collected at Barker Bros.

"The Arleton" Group, shown above, a production of the famous Berkey & Gay firm, is typical of the beauty possible in furniture of modest cost.

Other Groups include reproductions and adaptations of all favored periods of past furniture art and many modern designs.

Prices Range from $66.50 to $8100.00

Linen Napkins $6.75 a Dozen

100% Pure Irish Linen—variety of popular patterns—choice of two sizes, 22x22 or 20x20—an extra value.

Hotpoint Electric Toasters, $3.98

A Special Purchase—limited quantity—each guaranteed by maker and by Barker Bros.—complete with 6-foot cord. As long as they last—$3.98.



Mirror, above, with polychromed frame, $19.50.

Mirror, in center group, antique gold effect frame, $10.75.
Paneled Mirror, above, richly decorative in old gold and color, $26.50.



Polychrome Framed Mirror, above, $10.75.

Unusual Sale of Mirrors

Best Quality Heavy French Plate With Frames of Distinctive Beauty

These are extra fine quality Mirrors—of the kind that seldom find their way to Special Sales—of very heavy grade, No. 1 French plate mirror glass.

Frames are of favored designs in moulding and decorative motifs—with corners reinforced—and finished to give lasting beauty.

There are styles for mantel or console—most of them in antiqued gold effect, with rich touches of color. Each mirror a Value Extraordinary. Sale on the Mezzanine Floor.

Wide Range of Sizes and Finishes—Prices $10.50 to $26.50

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ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

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Walk-Over's
Semi-Annual Sale

FINAL CLEARANCE

Still Greater Reductions

This week marks the close of Walk-Over's Semi-Annual Sale. Shoes have been grouped at the lowest possible prices for final clearance.

WOMEN'S fine grade Colonial pumps and other modish low shoes in satin, suede, kid and patent—

$5.85 and $7.85

MEN'S high and low shoes—sizes fairly complete—in desirable styles and lasts—Walk-Over quality—carefully fitted.

$6.35 and $7.35

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EACH and every garment was carefully selected for the woman who wears the larger size and yet tailored into youthful and graceful lines.

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See Today's Want-Ads.

Events Past, Planned.

REDONDO BEACH

With appropriate patriotic services the Susan Conrad Tent No. 36, Daughters of Veterans, was organized here on Tuesday evening, under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Stoner, department president of the department of California and Nevada, assisted by Mrs. Parmela Daugherty, junior vice-president. Officers were elected, with Mrs. Edith Cushman as president, and installation will be held on February 23. The membership list numbers nearly fifty, daughters and grand-daughters of the Civil War veterans.

The Woman's Club valentine party on Tuesday evening proved a delightful success, and was largely attended. The club rooms were transformed into a veritable fairyland of flowers for the event, and a musical program, in addition to the dancing gave added pleasure to the guests.

The Wednesday Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cavanah, with Mrs. T. A. Gould, Mrs. P. S. Venable, and Mrs. W. M. McKnights as the club guests. Members present included Mmes. E. H. Amet, Franklyn Tower, E. E. Webster, Francis Rice, S. C. Ridgely, L. J. Hannon, Inman de Garmo, A. Van Dyke, and the hostess.

A lovely valentine affair to which fifteen guests were asked was the luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. E. J. Polkinghorn at her Hermosa Beach home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Polkinghorn used the valentine motif in the decoration of her rooms and a five-course luncheon was served to the following: Mmes. George Wardman, Norman Mason, George Walker, William Simkins, W. G. Leburg, R. E. Raymer, J. H. Withers, C. E. Jenkins, T. Thompson, Herbert Howard, L. Grimwood, C. J. Spellmire, L. J. Perry, and E. S. Metzgar. Miss Helen Ives, who is Mrs. Polkinghorn's house guest, and Miss Emily Wardman, assisted in serving.

RIALTO

On Friday evening a group of friends carried into successful execution deep-laid plans for a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Phoebe Tolle, their class teacher of the Methodist Sunday-school. The trip to Mrs. Tolle's hospitable ranch home was made by automobile. Quickly recovering from the complete surprise, the honor guest gracefully assumed the role of hostess and the evening of informal speciability was indeed delightful. A second surprise came late in the evening when the class members presented a handsome handbag to their teacher with wishes for many happy returns of the day. Sandwiches, pickles, eggs, cookies, canned peaches, doughnuts, hot coffee and pineapple were served by the self-invited guests. Those present numbered Mrs. Phoebe Tolle, Mrs. Joseph Mort, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dalgleish, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Harriet Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Hope, Mrs. M. McWethey, Dr. and Mrs. Harcourt W. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Olweiller.

Constable and Mrs. T. C. McDonald dispensed delightful hospitality at the handsome new home on North Olive street on Friday evening. Genuine old-time turkey dinner with all the fixin's was served at 6 o'clock. The charmingly appointed table was centered with a fragrant bunch of jonquils, harbingers of springtime, and Mrs. J. H. Berry assisted the hostess in serving. Covers were laid for brother officers of the host, Sheriff Walter A. Shay, J. H. Berry, Earnest Leffen, T. O. Carter, Officer Amerais, Earnest and Emmet Shay, W. D. F. Allen and R. A. Bright, all of San Bernardino.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Loher enjoyed an automobile drive to Los Angeles.

On Monday the American Insurance Union held a reception for the new members at their hall on South Riverside avenue. A banquet was served early in the evening, when W. D. Hoover, acting as toastmaster, called out facetious remarks from the guests, creating much merriment.

FRESNO

Mrs. John M. Shipp assembled a number of her friends at her home on Cambridge avenue Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served from a beautifully appointed table. The guests included Mmes. M. K. Harris, L. L. Garrett, L. O. Stephens, A. S. Houston of Mexico, Mo.; A. G. Wishon, W. D. Crichton, J. C. Cooper, E. D. Edwards, B. B. Minor, E. L. Hopkins, J. A. Blasingame and L. P. Neil.

Mrs. Louis Einstein entertained with a luncheon Thursday at her home. There were eight seated at a prettily-laid table.

Mrs. Ben Epstein entertained fifty guests with a luncheon at the Hotel Fresno yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. White entertained at her home on Moroa avenue Thursday afternoon with a bridge luncheon. The table was decorated in red and white and Valentine cards marked places for Mmes. B. A. Newman, Dan C. Desmond, Jack Hall, Milton Lima, V. W. Frederick, Glenn Slater, C. H. Ross, J. J. Mackey, James Chism, Philip Wolfe, Clifford Coleman, C. H. Roberts and Robert Fraser.

Mrs. E. M. Harris entertained with an informal sewing party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Coast avenue. The appointments were suggestive of the Valentine season. The guests included Mmes. L. O. Stephens, H. S. Whitlock, A. S. Houston of Missouri, A. C. Swarts, Louis Heilbron, F. L. Swarts, A. V. Lisenby, Carrie Perrin, Carl A. Lisenby, M. K. Harris, W. H. Martin, B. B. Minor, Butler Minor, W. W. Eden, George L. Warlow, W. D. Bowen, A. J. Rudy, R. G. Johnson, H. L. Nudd, Marshall Holland, R. B. Butler and Miss Zoe Eden.

The Wednesday Club members were guests the past week of Mrs. H. A. Graves at her home in Sanger. Luncheon was served on table trays.

Mrs. George S. Smith entertained Tuesday afternoon with the last of a series of bridge parties that she has given at her home. Included in the group of friends to which she was hostess Tuesday were Mmes. W. S. Huffman, J. Hockenberry, W. Z. Lloyd, Henry Ross, E. A. Berg, George L. Warlow, John Bertram, H. H. Holland, Harry Thomas, C. F. Doyle, Marshall Holland and M. R. Bissett.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sturtevant, Jr., are enjoying a motoring trip in the north. They have been in Woodland and San Francisco.

The Mid-Week Card Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Cushman Lewis at her home in the country.

Mrs. Cleo K. Adams of Portland, Or., who is the house-guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Scheidt, was the honored guest at a sewing party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Scheidt. Present were Mmes. Hiram Routt, John T. Lee, S. H. Mason, T. M. Robinson, Frank R. Henry, W. L. Potts, C. S. Dillon, S. H. Dedden, J. Maracci, M. L. Lechleider, A. L. Dahigren, Adolph Buttner, Effie Aaronson, Harry J. Coffman, James L. Daley, L. A. Reniff, Dan Dismukes, Herbert O. Collins, W. J. Ellert, I. Tielman, Ben Johnson, A. H. Strohn, W. P. Northway, J. W. Files, J. H. Pettis, D. W. De Vaux, P. A. Tobin, S. G. Mortland, C. D. LeMaster, C. H. Hotaling, L. B. Cain, W. G. Baymiller, F. A. Hines, S. S. Hockett, Victor Cox, H. H. Alexander, J. Frank Wright, J. W. Gillogly, C. M. Vanderburg and Miss Dora Tielman.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mrs. W. F. Hansen and Mrs. R. D. Morris were hostesses at the regular weekly card party given at the clubhouse last Monday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with Valentine novelties and a Valentine tea was enjoyed at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. William C. Genn won first prize and Mrs. A. S. Johnson was awarded the consolation prize. Mrs. Harry Bourne and Mrs. F. E. Prindle will have charge of the card party tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hannaford entertained eighteen guests at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in North Satsuma avenue. The dining-room presented the appearance of a huge Valentine decorated in lace paper, red ribbons and candy hearts. The centerpiece was a large red heart covered with flowers and concealing Valentine favors for the guests.

Mrs. Ethel Williams spent the last two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain in Santa Paula.

The Community Players, under the direction of Elgie Lowry Fischer, presented a very successful comedy-drama, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," by Harry James Smith, last Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Central School Auditorium. The cast, besides Mrs. Fischer, who played the lead, included Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, Marjory Morris, Ellen Terry, Dorothy Squire, Mrs. Ethel Woodhouse, Philip Blumer, Wallace Busse, Edmund Brady, Larry Wilson, Milton Berry and Samuel Ratliff.

FULLERTON

A reception given in honor of the new pastor of the First Christian church and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Thornton, was attended by a group of the members of the Loyal Women's Bible Class, who gave them several beautiful gifts and entertained them at a banquet set beneath festoons of tiny red hearts and other decorations appropriate for the Valentine season, in the church parlors. Dr. Walter McMullen was toastmaster of the evening and his appropriate coasts and the spontaneous response contributed to the evening's merriment. Those present were the Messrs. and Mmes. George W. Riehl and sons, Tom Williams, Wilbur Stire, George Baird, Vernon Everett, T. K. Gowan, Gene Bairu, Grover Walters, Fred Lamb, Sam Collins, Nunn, Stuart Smith, Walter McCullen, W. C. Allsup and daugh-



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The famous "Griswold" high framed cast iron waffle iron—for making those deliciously crisp waffles—specially priced $1.98.



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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions.

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions

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An Amazing Improvement in an Electric Iron



Every housewife has always wanted an iron that wouldn't BURN OUT—here it is!

For the first time there has been perfected an electric iron that will not burn out.

Now, by means of an entirely new scientific feature, that which has always been the bugaboo of electric ironing---has been overcome.

The name of this new improved iron is the Dover-DOMANCO. The iron that will not burn out!

Dover-DOMANCO has five factors of superiority over all other irons made. But the greatest of these is the exclusive patented "No-Burn-Out" Vea heating element. This makes possible an iron that we and our promise will not burn out. There is no limit to this pledge. The maker authorizes any dealer to give a complete new 5-lb. heating unit free if your Dover-DOMANCO ever burns out. There is no limit to the "life" of this remarkable iron.

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With two-deck nickel-plated steel stand with curling-iron feature

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The Iron of a Lifetime for a Lifetime

Attached to every Dover iron is a bright-colored diamond shaped tag. This is the maker's promise of "No-Burn-Out," which reads as follows:

This iron contains a "Vea" No-Burn-Out Heating Element.

If it EVER burns out, we or your dealer will replace it free of charge.

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MOORAW FURN. CO., Huntington Beach.
TURNER'S DEPT. STORE, Huntington Beach.
BLUEMLE & GIBSON, Huntington Park.
M. E. CUMMINGS, Huntington Park.
HENRY H. SHOOK FURN. CO., Huntington Park.
PAUL KERSTEN, Huntington Park.
RICHARD SCHULTZ, Huntington Park.
BALDWIN & PARAMORE, Hyde Park.
INGLEWOOD HDWE. CO., Inglewood.
INGLEWOOD MERC. CO., Inglewood.
A. T. BENSON ELECTRIC, La Habra.
A. H. HABRA, La Habra.
LA HABRA HARDWARE, La Habra.
GLAZIER BROS., La Habra.
WHITEMAN ELEC. SHOP, La Mesa.
P. C. HICKERSON, Lankershim.
A. PENSA, Lompoc.
ACME ELECTRIC CO., Long Beach.
BOYLE FURN. CO., Long Beach.
C. A. CANNEDY, Long Beach.
JOHN FEERS, Long Beach.
GARFINKLE & GINDER, Long Beach.
JONES HDWE. CO., Long Beach.
LEWIS ELECTRIC CO., Long Beach.
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J. W. WALLACE HDWE., Long Beach.
WONDER HDWE. CO., Long Beach.
A. L. TAFT, Maywood.
MONROVIA FURN. CO., Monrovia.
HARRY MALIN, Montebello.
MONTEBELLO HARDWARE, Montebello.
BERRY & RITT, Murrietta.
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NELSON SMITH MERC. CO., National City.
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C. S. McEWAN, Ocean Park.
OCEAN PARK FURN. CO., Ocean Park.
JOE FLINSKY, Ocean Park.
TOBIN & FAYKEL, Ocean Park.
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McCANN HDWE. CO., Ontario.
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ORANGE ELECTRIC CO., Orange.
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EASTSIDE HDWE. CO., Pasadena.
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R. H. McCORMICK, Pasadena.
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V. E. REYNOLDS, Perris.
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REDLANDS HDWE. CO., Redlands.
RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO., Redlands.
SOUTHWEST ELECTRIC CO., Redlands.
AGNEW & WILSON, Riverside.
ARK HOUSE FURN'G CO., Riverside.
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D. J. KELCHER & J. Y. IRELAND, Santa Ana.
JOHN McFADDEN CO., Santa Ana.
J. G. ROBERTSON ELEC. CO., Santa Ana.
F. W. KIRKHAM, Santa Ana.
HOLIDAY HARDWARE, Santa Barbara.
L. E. SHARP, Santa Monica.
H. W. BANKER, Santa Monica.
CENTRAL HDWE. CO., Santa Monica.
W. H. KILDON, Santa Monica.
SANTA MONICA ELECTRIC CO., Santa Monica.
SANTA MONICA TEA & CROCKERY CO., Santa Monica.
H. REMOVE, Santa Monica.
H. C. ROGERS VARIETY, Santa Monica.
H. W. TEED, Santa Monica.
GRANDT HDWE. CO., Santa Monica.
SANTA PAULA HDWE. CO., Santa Paula.
STEPHENS & TAYLOR, Santa Paula.
BUILDERS' HDWE. CO., Sawtelle.
I. KLEIN, Sawtelle.
SAWTELLE HDWE. CO., Sawtelle.
ONZONTA HDWE. CO., South Pasadena.
FARMAN'S, Torrance.
H. E. REEVES, Torrance.
H. GRAHAM, Vest, Ware
SMITH PLBG. & ELEC. CO., Van Nuys.
COAST ELEC. & MACH. CO., Venice.
GRAHAM & ROBINSON, Venice.
F. B. McKINNEY, Venice.
VENICE ELECTRIC CO., Venice.
GEO. J. BURGER, Wadsworth.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE, Wells.
WALTER B. STOWELL, Wells.
WEST LOS ANGELES HDWE. AND PLBG., West L. A. Station, West Los Angeles.
FARMERS' HDWE. & PAINT CO., Whittier.
KIRBY & ASHLEY, Whittier.
STEDMAN-RANNOW, Whittier.
WHITTIER HDWE. CO., Whittier.
WHITTIER IMPLEMENT CO., Whittier.
WILMINGTON HDWE. CO., Wilmington, Cal.
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Five Factors of Dover-DOMANCO Superiority

Patented "Vea" heating element that will not burn out. The heating wire is permanently sealed against those elements which cause burn-outs.

A complete new 5-pound heating unit FREE if your Dover-DOMANCO ever burns out.

Rugged, rigid, pure nickel terminal posts and phosphor-bronze connections that will not rust or corrode.

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PRICE, including steel stand, complete, $5.00.

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THE appropriate wearing of correct jewelry not only evidences culture, it cultivates it.

And culture is an important essential to better citizenship.

As we develop a higher appreciation for the fine things of life, we become better citizens—we subsconciously increase our interest in progressive tendencies of our city, state and nation.

Feagans and Company constantly feature the correct jewelry for men and for women for all occasions.

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Famous for Diamonds
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The DOCTOR'S ADVICE
by Dr. Lewis Baker

This extract from a letter: "I am a girl 19 years old and work in a store. I have never been strong and about two years ago developed an anemic condition. I went down so rapidly that my parents were alarmed and placed me in the care of a specialist. His reputation was of the best, yet he did nothing that helped me. I was nervous, irritable, weak, and my complexion was a green muddy color that was repulsive to look at. I could not sleep, and after eating I would have a sick nausea. I lost interest in everything. I took Cadomene tablets on your advice and oh, how I wish others could know the miracle that happened in five weeks! A most wonderful improvement has occurred, and I shall keep right on with this wonderful treatment, etc. Sincerely, Miss Madge Thomas, 916 Pleasant St., Brockton, Mass."

• • •

Reader writes: "I have such a very severe cough and cold that I have not been able to get anything to help me. It is weakening my system."

Answer: Use the following: Get a 2½ oz. bottle of concentrated essence Mentho-Laxene and take every hour or two. This can be taken pure or made into a full pint of home-made syrup. Full directions as to use will be found on bottle.

• • •

R. H. E. asks: "I have tried to cure dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair and baldness with numerous tonics, etc., but in vain. What do you recommend?"

Answer: I have been recommending plain yellow Mtnyrol for the past twelve years and scores of my patients are delighted with the quick, pleasant action of this remedy in stopping itching, falling hair, dandruff, etc.

• • •

Advice writes: "Let me say that my condition puzzles and worries me. In the last year I seem to have been growing old rapidly, though only 33. My food and sleep do not recuperate my strength and energy, and lately I have dizzy spells, trembling, headaches, loss of appetite, memory and helplessness. Dreading fancy and worry over my condition are ever present."

Answer: You have impoverished blood (anemia) and failing supply of nerve force. Obtain Cadomene tablets in sealed tubes with full directions, use them, and an agreeable, pleasing restoration should ensue to your entire satisfaction.

• • •

N. O. G. writes: "These are the symptoms which lead me to think I need medicine for kidneys and bladder: Severe headache, bloodshot eyes, chills followed by fever. Frequent desire to urinate, but scanty results of a dark color and bad odor. Also smarting and stinging pains."

Answer: When such symptoms are present, Balmwort tablets are prescribed to tone up and increase the elimination, and produce natural functioning. Get them in sealed tubes with full directions.

• • •

S. E. C. asks: "Do you think it is possible to reduce my weight from 144 pounds to about 126 pounds?"

Answer: It is impossible to say just how much one can reduced until after trying, but 5-grain Arbolene tablets should be used according to directions with each sealed tube, obtainable at most any drug store. If the flesh is unnatural you should easily reduce as desired.

• • •

Matron asks: "I suffer from headache and constipation periodically and my blood seems too thick, causing languor and tired feeling. I will thank you to prescribe for me."

Answer: Three-grain Sulpherb tablets (not sulphur) are most effective in relieving constipation, thinning the blood, and removing the symptoms of languor, etc.

Note: For many years Dr. Baker, College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in relieving illness and disease more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence similar to the following:

Dr. Lewis Baker, Dear Sir.—"I have been taking the Cadomene tablets for the past month. They certainly have done wonders for me, as I was so nervous I wasn't able to do my own housework. I was so sick and miserable. Now I can do all my own work and feel good all the time. My daughter and her husband have also been taking them and they help wonderfully. Respectfully, Mrs. A. L. Hager, 909 London Road, Duluth, Minn."—[Advertisement.

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Our wallpaper line is brim full of pleasant surprises and good suggestions, containing a most inviting variety of dainty inexpensive papers, also a wonderful showing of the more pretentious wallpapers.

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Society News

ter; George Seymour, Dale King, Burdick, Dave Gillison, Jesse Chilton, Bartlette, Lewis, W. A. Bortz, A. E. Rogers, Waldo McWilliams, Arthur Rowland, and Mrs. Ella King, A. J. Raitt, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Seymour, Sr., Mrs. Mona Tanner and daughter, Dona Florence; Mrs. Roy Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Porter and the guests of honor, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Thornton.

A party of Fullerton teachers were the recent guests of Miss Erna Fink, formerly a teacher at the high school, in her Whittier home. Those present were Miss Minnie Maxwell, Miss Berla Lancaster, Miss Lillian Rivers and her mother, Mrs. Rivers; Miss Ida May Shrode, and Mrs. Albert Stuelke.

Mrs. Ralph Brown was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home, 807 West Commonwealth avenue at a three-course luncheon and card party recently. The luncheon was served at small tables, where the guests later played their card games. Mrs. Ida King received high score for the afternoon. The members present were the Mmes. C. E. Bacon, R. C. Grinnell, Clyde Kelly, Ida King, Jesse Kimber, Frank Muirets, John Shirley, Emanuel Smith and James Welch, and the guests were the Mmes. A. D. Carpenter and Estella King. Mrs. E. T. Hall was absent on account of her convalescence from a recent illness. Mrs. F. P. Wood was away on a trip to San Francisco, and Mrs. Fred Snyder was among the absent members.

A St. Valentine card party was given at the Wishard home on East Commonwealth avenue at which five tables of Five Hundred were played, with the Misses Helen and Mary Wishard, and Mrs. Marv Wishard as hostesses, recently. First honors went to Mrs. Lloyd Benson. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Benson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fergus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastar, the Misses Elizabeth Goer and Nellie Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, and Phillip Hickey.

COVINA

Thirty members of the senior class of Pomona College and members of the girls' basketball team were guests at a very delightful and handsomely appointed valentine party given Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Geneva McHann at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McHann of Charter Oak. Co-hostesses with Miss McHann, who is president of the senior women, was Miss Wilma Benson, senior class representative. Pink roses and ferns were the effective decorations of the living-rooms, while the billiard-room was converted into a garden scene by use of potted plants and Ragged Robin roses. Red hearts lighted by small red candles, marked the places at the small tables, where a collation was served to the thirty guests.

Mrs. Raymond Cowgill, who has for two years been one of the faculty of the University of Southern California, left this week for Hartford, Ct., where Mr. Cowgill is an instructor at Yale.

Friends invited to a valentine luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. J. A. Tyler were: Mrs. S. E. Coons, Mrs. L. A. Proper, Mrs. E. A. Harniah, Mrs. Seth I. Colver, Mrs. J. H. Wilke, Miss Nellie Dinwiddie and Mrs. Francis Pease of Alhambra.

G. W. Kimmel of Winabago, Minn., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jennings are entertaining the latter's brother, Claude Brown of Salem, Va.

The Five Hundred Club met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Feist had as guests at a valentine dinner Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chew of Duarte, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cook.

Arthur Jacks of Redding passed a few days this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. T. Haynes.

Miss Kathleen Traweek was the hostess at a prettily arranged valenine dinner on Monday evening. Her guests were ten friends from Pomona College.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Nye arrived a few days ago by automobile from Camp Lewis and will pass their two months' leave of absence with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nye and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griffiths.

EXETER

At a very pretty wedding Wednesday afternoon, Miss Eula Patten became the bride of John Avery Hasketh, both of this city. The ceremony was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents on South E street and was preformed by Rev. Regan of the Methodist Church in the presence of a few intimate relatives and friends. The rooms were beautifully decorated in Japanese quince and almond blossoms intertwined with evergreens. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was lovely in white satin trimmed with artificial flowers with bridal veil and wreath worn by her mother at her marriage. Her traveling gown was of gray satin with touches of coral. Miss Ella Evans played the wedding march and Ted Evans sang "At Dawning," and "I Love Thee." Miss Audrey McClearen attended the bride, while Robert Crookshanks acted as best man.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Patten and attended the local school as well as the College of the Pacific at San Jose. She is a most beautiful and talented young lady and a popular member of Exeter's younger set. The groom is a young business man, at the present being in the employ of the Standard Oil Company as salesman. The young couple will make their home in this city following a brief honeymoon.

Mrs. Ralph Van Cleve entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her attractive country home, east of Exeter, Thursday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of cards. Those present were: Mmes. C. W. Kauke, Walter McClure, H. J. Evans, C. L. Burnett, T. A. Pouge, W. P. Ballard, A. W. Quinn, A. C. Duncan, Ralph Van Cleve and C. K. Crane.

VISALIA

Mrs. Bernice Miller, daughter-in-law of Mrs. E. O. Miller, was the incentive for a charming luncheon given by Mrs. E. O. Miller in her home on North Court street Wednesday. The table was attractively decorated in spring flowers, corsage bouquets of violets were placed beside each plate. Dainty place cards with valentine greetings bore the names of Mrs. Bernice Miller and Mrs. Felix M. Locher of Fresno, Mrs. Ben Cohn of San Diego, Mrs. Hollis Burton, Mrs. T. O. McSwain, Mrs. Nathan Levy, Mrs. George Gibson and Mrs. E. O. Miller.

Miss Helen Wallace was the hostess at an attractive mah jongg party given in honor of Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Simonson of Douglas, Ariz., guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hannah, at her home 218 West Acequia street. The prize for highest score was awarded to Knox Nicholson. The Misses Simonson was presented with attractive guest prizes. A supper was served at a late hour. Those who enjoyed Miss Wallace's hospitality were: The Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Scott, Miss Margaret Hannah, Knox Nicholson, Harrell J. Harrell and Richard Cutler.

Mrs. Ernest O. Sparks pleasantly entertained members of the Entre Nous Club at her home at 1220 West Center street, Tuesday evening. Cards formed the diversion of the evening, after which refreshments were served. The prize for highest score was awarded to Mrs. Leonard Coburn. Those substituting for absent members were Mrs. Kenneth Branch, Mrs. Clay Mackey, Mrs. Jack Theissen of Modesto and Mrs. U. Uzzell. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Loring Whittaker on the 20th inst.

VAN NUYS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Long entertained at their pretty Oxford-street home Tuesday evening at a most delightful 6-o'clock dinner. The house and tables were artistically decorated with flowers and greenery. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Day and little son of Los Angeles, Mrs. S. F. M'Burney of Quaker City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. John McVicker and two sons of Van Nuys.

Twenty-seven boys and girls of the Van Nuys High School made up a merry party to the Bimini Baths Friday evening.

Rev. Clayton C. Root, pastor of the Church of Christ and who established the church here, has resigned to take up the pastorate of a church at Ventura. Many social attentions are being showered on Mr. Root and his wife as a farewell by Van Nuys friends, where he is most popular.

In honor of Mrs. A. Spalding of New York City, who is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. George J. Blake of Delano street, and of Miss Edith Hall of Chicago, a house guest of Mrs. William Andrew, Mrs. A. M. Harrison gave a charming luncheon at her West Sherman Way home Saturday afternoon. In addition to the honorees present were Mrs. Portman of Garvanza, Mrs. W. F. Strickland, Mrs. Oliver Young, Mrs. J. Gordon Williamson, Mrs. George J. Blake, Mrs. Ulric E. M'Clarey Mrs. Paul McClure and Mrs. Hamilton Smith.

Mrs. John R. Wardlaw of East Sherman Way was the charming hostess Saturday afternoon at a very pretty bridge-luncheon. The

(Continued on 20th Page)

5 40-Watt Elec. Bulbs $1.29
75 Watt Elec. Bulbs., Nitrogen 39c

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

9x12 White Frame Mirror ..... $3.50 Glass Shelf 18 inches Long .....

Folding Card Tables $3.39

Felt Top Card Tables $3.69

5000 Pcs. Enamelware

25¢

WHEN you see these large pieces of gray enamelware at 25c, Monday, you will want several pieces. All are factory seconds but most of them are only slightly chipped. Sale, 7th Floor.

14-Qt. Deep Dish Pan
6-Qt. Pudding Pan
6-Qt. Pip Sauce Pan
17-Qt. Dish Pans

14-Qt. Roll Edge Dish Pan
6-Qt. Pudding Pan
Good Size Chambers
Large Size Stew Kettles

25¢

Cut Glass Water Set $2.49
3-Pint Pitcher, 6 Glasses—6 attractive patterns in assortment.
3000, 9-oz. Blown Tumblers 5c
Set of 3 Glass Mixing Bowls 79c

8 Bars White Borax Soap 25
Limit 8 to Customer—None delivered; 7th Floor
$1.00 Quart Polishing Oil 49c
$1.25 White Enamel Bread Box 89

5-FOOT Step Ladder $1.39

Oven & Broiler Gas Range $45
Detroit Jewel Gas Range $42.50

Round Wire Dish Drainer 98c

3-Burner Gas Range $18.95
$5.00 Large Double Oven $3.39

$10 1-Hole Fireless Cooker $7.95

5-Gal. Garbage Can 79c

WASH-DAY NEEDS
$1.25 large size Galv. Wash Tub 89c
65c good size Zinc Wash Board 49c
$2.25 large size Wash Boiler $1.89
45c 50-ft. Galv. Wire Clothes Line 39c
Good size Willow Clothes Basket 89c
85c large Galvanized Pail 69c
30c 8-qt. Galvanized Pail 25c
FOLDING IRONING BOARD $1.49

Garden Tools For Less
$2 Long Handle Round Point Shovel, $1.49
$2 Steel Garden Fork, Long or Short Handle, $1.49
$2 Long or Short Spade, $1.49
$1.40 Wide Steel Rake at $1.10
$1.50 Steel Hoe at $1.19
75c OIL MOP AND HANDLE 59c

BIG SALE OF DISHES
26 Piece White Dinner Set, Seconds, at $2.49
39 Piece Gold Spray Dinner Set, Monday $7.95
39 Piece White Dinner Set, Seconds $3.89
3000 White and Decorated Dinner Plates at 15c

300 Odd White Plates 5c

500 Dec. Salad Bowls 25c

$2.00 Wire Rubbish Burner $1.39

FLAT WHITE PAINT

PAINT TIME IS HERE—SPECIAL VALUES MONDAY

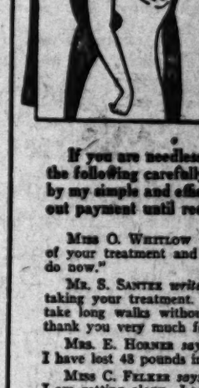
Gal. Floor Paint, all colors $2.39
Outside White Paint, Gal. $2.39
½ Gal. Flat White Paint $1.58
½ Gal. White Enamel at $1.78
Good Floor Varnish, Quart 89c
Good White Enamel, Quart 89c

WHITE ENAMEL

10
DAYS LEFT
in which to purchase
HANAN
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
at
SALE PRICES

Further reductions throughout our entire line of choice footwear for men and women have been made for this final 10 days of sale.

HANAN & SON
737 So. Broadway
Los Angeles
Good Shoes Are an Economy



GET RID of YOUR FAT

If you are needlessly burdened with superfluous flesh, read the following carefully. See how easily others have reduced by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction. Send no money, pay nothing out payment until reduction is shown to have been accomplished.

MISS O. WHITLOW writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life. I can do now."

MR. S. SANTEE writes: "I have lost 70 pounds since taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can take long walks without becoming tired, for which I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

MRS. E. HORNER says: "Well, I am glad to say that I have lost 48 pounds in six weeks."

MISS C. FELKER says: "I thought I would write you how I am getting along. I am feeling fine and have enjoyed every moment pleasant to take at all times. I have not taken any measurements since I started your treatment, but I can say that five inches from my waist, and twelve inches from my hips. Of course, I am pleased with the result."

I am a licensed practising physician and have given a careful study of the physiological processes of the human body. This has enabled me to select those medicinal ingredients and in such proportions that in my opinion should produce a loss of weight, improvement in health, and with it an alleviation of all of the many symptoms which frequently accompany overstoutness, such as a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. All cases are under my personal supervision.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vitality that come as a result of the loss of your superfluous flesh. My treatment is based on sound scientific principles recognized by the medical profession, which is found to attest to the truth of its efficacy.

If you are overstout do not postpone but write me right now and send for my *free trial* treatment and full plan whereby I am to be paid only after reduction has taken place if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN
Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue
Desk H 170

Almost everyone in Southern California reads the
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

B.H.DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE



MAH-JONGG

Our stocks of Mah-Jongg Sets and Accessories are among the most complete to be found in the Southland. Sets are priced from $14.50 to $150.00. One hour's free instruction is given with each set purchased at B. H. Dyas Co.

Mah-Jongg Tables, $12.00

These Tables are built especially for Mah-Jongg. They are 36 inches square and 30¼ inches high. This greater-than-ordinary height brings the tiles within easy reading distance. Are constructed of hardwood with good grade green felt covering. Fold easily and compactly. See these in the Dyas Shop.

Counter Holders, $4.00 Set

Mah-Jongg "Money" Holders are convenient and take but little room on the table. Two styles; those covered with red leather and those with plain mahogany hardwood finish. Priced but $4.00 a set in the Dyas Shop.

Tile Racks, $6.00 Set

These Racks add much to the enjoyment of the Game. They hold tiles so they may be easily read—and prove useful in building the wall, as well. May be had in Chinese shades of red, blue, green, orange—as well as black and natural wood finish. Doubling score on bottoms. $6.00 for set of four.

Make the Dyas Shop your Mah-Jongg Headquarters.

Instant Beauty for Everyone Says VIOLA DANA

Just Make This Simple Test.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I am often asked how I keep my complexion so fresh looking," says Viola Dana, the Screen Star. "It's a simple process for anyone to have a smooth, velvety, rosy-white complexion and unwrinkled skin if they will devote just a little time in caring for it."

"To have a clear, healthy skin, cleanliness is absolutely necessary. For this purpose I use a good cleansing cream (Lilkia cold cream I have found to be the best). I then bathe my face with warm water, rinse with cold, dry thoroughly and apply Derwillo, a simple toilet preparation."

This marvelous preparation instantly beautifies the complexion and gives anyone a more youthful appearance. You can form no idea what a wonderful effect it has upon the skin until you test it. Here is the best way: Put it on one side of your face, then look in your mirror and note the difference. You will need no further argument to convince you that there is nothing like it for beautifying purposes.

The instant results it gives is the reason for its popularity with actresses and discriminating women who realize the value of a rosy-white, smooth, clear complexion.

Derwillo is especially recommended for dark, sallow skin, tan, shiny nose, blackheads, coarse pores and numerous other facial blemishes. Many use it in preference to face powders or all other beautifiers, as it is more lifelike. Perspiration does not affect it, therefore it stays on better than face powder, does not rub off on clothing and its use cannot be detected.

It is absolutely harmless even on the most delicate skin and will not stimulate or produce a growth of hair. Over one million are now using it. Now that short sleeves are in vogue you will want to beautify your hands and arms. There is nothing like Derwillo for this purpose. It comes in three shades—flesh, white and brunette. If you want a complexion which will attract favorable comment everywhere, just give Derwillo a trial and you are sure to be delighted. Do not accept substitutes, then you will not be disappointed, as there is nothing "just as good," "better" or "just like it."



Viola Dana

NOTE—Here is a fair, honest proposition by the druggists and department stores of this city. Get a bottle of Derwillo from any toilet counter, give it a trial for a few days and if you don't like it take it back and get your money. Could anything be fairer? It is sold by all up-to-date druggists, including the Owl Drug Company stores.—[Advertisement.

Whatever You Do Don't Neglect Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis, Who Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight

Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. He says neglect causes more eye troubles and poor sight than any other one thing. Many whom eyes were failing say they had their eyes restored through the principle of Bon-Opto.

One man says after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses."

Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily and exercise them daily as directed.

You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them." The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist, and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family. It is sold by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.



FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Angelina Council, No. 1543, Security Benefit Association, has started a new contest for members. It will be to the interest of all members to attend the next meeting of the organization at Odd Fellows Hall at the intersection of North Broadway and Workman street, next Friday.

Los Angeles Council No. 398, of The Praetorians, will meet Monday night, the 19th inst. at Ramona Hall, 349 South Hill street, and hold an informal reception for C. B. Gardner of Dallas, Texas, supreme president of the order. A musical program has been arranged. This will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Praetorians. Each member is allowed the privilege of inviting two nonmembers. District Manager James H. Bilby will have charge of the ritualistic work. The committee in charge of entertainment consists of Mrs. Sarah M. Gresham, Mrs. Anna M. Hedges, John V. Morris and Robert D. Gregory.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

The anniversary meeting of Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will be conducted at K. of P. Hall at the intersection of First street and Rowan avenue, next Tuesday evening.

Dancing and card games will be enjoyed next Friday evening at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building, by members of California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will give a "500" tournament on the evening of the 28th inst., in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A business meeting of Whittier Homestead, No. 1509, will be conducted on the evening of the 26th inst., at K. of P. Hall, Whittier.

Pomona Homestead, No. 1332, meets every second and fourth Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, of which William Barber is foreman, meets every Thursday evening at Miller's Hall.

"Tell 'em this:" says Etha K. Johnson, editor of Yeomen Courier, quoting from "Pan American Life Review:" "Out of every 100 widows, eighteen are left in good circumstances; thirty-seven are left in absolute want, while forty-seven are obliged to work for a living."

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

In line with general public activity, Harry G. Williams, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, is organizing the Native Sons in a combined movement to combat the narcotic evil. All parlors are called upon to take a firm stand against the traffic of these drugs and to encourage the enactment of such laws as will tend to eradicate the evil. In addressing the members of the order, the Grand President says: "The cure of this evil is as much your business as is any other of the progressive things which our order strives to do. You are expected to give this movement your prompt attention and vigorous treatment."

The Native Sons heartily indorse the bill introduced in the State Senate by Senator J. M. Inman, which has, for its object, the extermination of foreign-language schools in California. It is aimed principally at the Jap schools, which are the greatest menace, for in them are taught not alone the Japanese language, but Emperor-worship. The Native Sons expect the unanimous passage of this bill, both in the Senate and Assembly.

There has been some "state division" talk circulating through some of the darkened passageways of the State capital at Sacramento. The ears of the Native Sons throughout the State are fanning the breeze in an effort to get a line on the politician broadcasting this propaganda. It is well known that a State divisionist has absolutely no standing with Native Sons or Daughters. This probably accounts for the circulation of this talk by the grape-vine system. No State divisionist has allowed the use of his name to date.

Ramona Parlor initiated its first class of candidates in the membership drive now under way. It is expected to conduct these initiations at least twice a month, until May 1, the day set for the close of the campaign. Eligible natives of California, over 18 years of age, who have a desire to join the order, will be provided with printed information if names and addresses are mailed to William C. Taylor, secretary, 349 South Hill street.

In accordance with the action taken by the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association, a meeting was conducted at Native Sons Hall in San Francisco last Saturday, having for its purpose the organization of a California State Historical Association. Sheriff William I. Traeger representing Los Angeles county, Native Sons, attended the meeting and presented the unanimous indorsement of local parlors of a proposed State commission to act as officers for hte association.

Corona Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will conduct a big initiation as well as installation of officers next Monday night, the 19th inst. Some of the candidates to be present are: Irving H. Hellman, Myron Zobel and several more equally prominent men of Los Angeles. After the initiation there will be a get-together of old-time members and a good entertainment for members of the order.

All Native Sons are invited to be present as action will be taken on several important subjects.

STATE SOCIETIES

Next Friday evening the annual tourists' rally of the Illinoisans of the city and vicinity will be conducted, and President H. J. Brubaker will preside. The celebration will be at Music-Art Hall.

The greatest State society event of the winter is the Iowa picnic, held under the auspices of the Iowa Association of Southern California. The Hawkeyes will rally from all parts of California and the whole West Coast. At least 60,000 are expected if the day is fine. If rainy, it goes over to Saturday, March 3, with good weather it will be held Thursday, the 22nd, inst. as usual. The place will be Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, and it will last all day with the ninety-nine county headquarters open from 7 a.m. All picnickers will bring basket dinners and also their coffee, as there is no chance to serve it by the association. The program will be presided over by the president, Col. A. B. Shaw, and will open about 2 p.m. Dr. E. W. Hiner, famous cornetist, will assist in the music. Every Iowan, resident and visiting, is invited.

Texans will hold a special rally with a splendid program Monday evening, the 19th inst., in Music-Art Hall. Visiting Texans are always welcome. Hon. Carlos P. Hardy, recently appointed Superior Court judge, will be the speaker of the evening. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

The Indiana State society will hold its monthly rally next Tuesday evening in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Following the program there will be dancing.

Next Thursday evening the State of Washington folks will meet in the Angelus Hotel hall. Following the program of readings and music there will be dancing. Tourists from the home State will be specially welcome.

South Dakotans are all invited to the reunion, with program and dancing, in Forum Hall, 208 Mercantile Place, next Thursday evening.

The Maple Leaf Club invites all Canadians to the reunion in the Gamut Clubhouse, Saturday evening, next. Program will precede the dancing, and refreshments will be served.

All the patriotic societies of the city will join in a great picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove Park, Saturday, the 24th inst. Picnickers will bring basket dinners, but strong, hot coffee will be provided.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State conducted its regular initiation Wednesday night with a class of ten neophytes being put through the traces.

The roll call staged the 7th inst. was all that the most enthusiastic member could wish for. The attendance was unusually large. Many old members who had let their lodge-going proclivities slide were on hand and promised they would not grow lax in the future.

The $100 prize offered in the membership contest was won by David Hurley, secretary of Golden State Lodge, No. 29, Loyal Order of Moose. Secretary Hurley was congratulated upon his good fortune, the lodge members declaring he had the prize coming, as none in the organization has worked more sincerely. The prize money will be placed in a fund toward defraying expenses to the convention next year at Mooseheart.

Dr. B. E. Rider won the first prize for attendance, which was a carving set. The second prize, a silver cake basket, was won by Ben Lewis.

The election of officers is the next important matter coming before the lodge. The nominating committee is now receiving the names of candidates.

A pleasant visit was enjoyed by the local lodgemen with Frank C. Tracey, secretary of San Francisco lodge, who was in Los Angeles for several days. A strong friendship exists between Golden State's and San Francisco's secretary. Tracey has pledged his friendship by returning for the frolic at Venice. The local lodge will take this opportunity to show him what Southern California is like.

North Moose F. J. Swarm said that the success of the frolic was assured, shortly after its start yesterday. Golden Gate's attendance was record breaking.

Following the meeting of the Ladies' Mooseheart meeting last Tuesday, the officers were all wearing a smile, as the future prospects of the chapter are so bright. Several applications for membership were taken in. Senior Regent Mrs. Bradley says she feels her dreams of doubling the membership will come true.

All members who have not received a copy of the auditor's report may receive one at the secretary's office. Every member is urged to obtain a copy of this report.

Remember, it is only a few months until the next convention. If you are to be a member of this party, get your name on the list.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Junipero Serra Council No. 2404, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate Washington's Birthday with a public meeting Friday evening, the 23rd inst., at the clubhouse, 612 South Flower street, to which all citizens, knights and their ladies are invited. The orator of the evening will be Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo. The chairman of the evening, Hon. Isidore B. Dockweiler, will be introduced by John F. Howard, Grand Knight of the council. Patriotic music will be furnished by the Loyola College Orchestra.

Junipero Serra Council meets every Friday evening at the clubhouse. Friday noonday luncheons are given at the Bull Pen Inn, to which all knights are invited. Every Monday evening at Schafer's bowling alleys members of the council enjoy bowling.

At the Friday evening meeting, March 2, State Deputy D. Joseph Coyne will give an address on "Observations from the Battlefields of France," to which all knights are invited.

Alhambra Council, recently installed, is making rapid strides, and the new council at Torrance is being made ready for installation.

The new council at San Fernando will be instituted into the first degree at San Fernando Mon-Borchard of Oxnard. Oxnard Council will do the honors of the occasion with its degree team.

A new council will soon be installed at South Pasadena, and application has been made for one at Lancaster.

State Deputy D. Joseph Coyne and visiting officers will make an official visit to Pasadena Council Wednesday evening, the 21st inst.

ODD FELLOWS

An 8-year-old orphan boy at the Gilroy Orphans' Home, wrote to America Lodge recently, asking the members to save the Wrigley gum and other coupons for him—wishing to get a boy's watch with them as a prize. Members can leave coupons with Noble Grand Long. This lodge held a star social last Thursday evening.

Golden Rule Lodge decided at the last meeting to send all candidates for the second degree to

(Continued on 27th Page)

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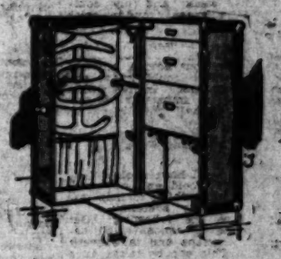
WE consider this one of the most remarkable Trunk Sales ever held in Southern California! To make it possible, the Dyas representative journeyed to the Indestructo factory in Indiana. There he consummated a deal that marks the greatest single purchase in the history of Indestructo Trunks!

The price concessions he secured (right in the face of advancing wholesale costs) were amazing!

They make possible our offering these Trunks to the people of the Southland at *less than their present wholesale prices*—and at ½ *their regular retail markings.*

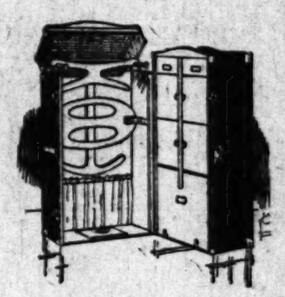
Every Trunk is in perfect condition and is guaranteed for 5 years, against loss or damage on Land or Sea!

—at but $34.75!



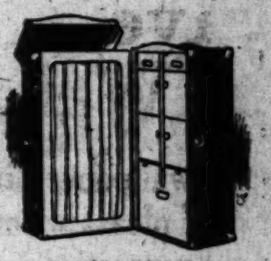
NOT a $34.75 Trunk, remember—but one priced TWICE this amount if purchased and sold in the regular way! 5-ply construction—flat closed top—cast brass lock and steel hardware—4 extra deep drawers—hat box—laundry bag—shoe bags; covered with serviceable and attractive gray-mottled fiber. Has 10-hanger capacity. Available at $34.75 only because of number being discontinued!

—at $48.75!



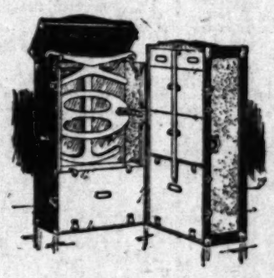
Multiply this price by 2—and you have the marking at which this Trunk belongs! Imagine securing such splendid Wardrobes at so little cost! Of hand-riveted, 5-ply construction—have velvet-lined lift top—attractively lined with cretonne—contain the famous drawer-locking device, shoe bags, hat box, laundry bags, etc. A 1922 number that will not be duplicated. Suitable for Men or Women.

—only $52.75!



Under ordinary conditions, perhaps you might consider this splendid Wardrobe Trunk somewhat beyond your means—for, if priced in the regular way, its marking would be twice $52.75! But now—when marked so low—you should certainly provide the Trunk that will last you a lifetime! It will occasion pride wherever you may take it. Three models are concerned. This model contains dust proof door in addition to all other conveniences. Exceptional Values!

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At this special marking—there are three models. Every possible convenience is represented. Some are strikingly lined with Keratol—others are lined with cretonne. Every Trunk is of a construction that insures satisfactory service. In addition, remember, every one of these 576 Trunks are guaranteed for 5 years against loss or damage of any kind on Land or Sea.

Due to the exceedingly close marking taken on these Trunks—a small charge must be made for the placing of your initials upon your Trunk.

Week's Social Affairs

tables were resplendent with American Beauty roses and everything was rich in colorful decorations. Those to whom the hostess opened the house were Mrs. Charles T. Wardlaw, Mrs. William S. Day, Mrs. N. E. Bierkamp, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Frederick A. Kellogg, Mrs. Griffith G. Steere and Miss Sharpe.

At the regular session of the Van Nuys Woman's Club held Wednesday, in addition to an elaborate program covering music and literature, Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kappa delighted the large number of members present with a wonderfully interesting address on "Development of Taste and Art Principles." Mrs. Charles Steere, president of the club, presided.

At a meeting of the young women of the Westminster Guild at the home of Mrs. Benjamin B. Knapp this week the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Gertrude Allington; vice-president, Gertrude Brown; secretary, Irene Chapman; treasurer, Dorothy Reel. The patronesses chosen were Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock, and Mrs. E. H. Brown.

Mrs. E. C. Cheatam of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark of Sherman Way.

VENTURA

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ferre entertained Bishop Cantwell at their home yesterday.

Charles Wakefield Cadman was guest at a luncheon given in his honor at Pierpont Inn by Mrs. Fred Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petit entertained with a dinner party Tuesday night, complimenting Mrs. Ethel Elliott Swan of Los Angeles.

The vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church gave a luncheon at the Pierpont, honoring Coadjutor Bishop Stevens of Los Angeles.

A wedding of interest to Venturans took place in Los Angeles when Mrs. Eula Thorpe, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lewis, became the bride of George Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr and Mrs. Lewis motored down for the occasion.

In honor of Miss Faye McMullin of Inglewood, Miss Agnes Harrison entertained with a dinner party for six.

Mrs. C. B. Corcoran gave a pretty children's party for her daughter, Gertrude, on Saturday, with the Valentine motif carried out in all details.

Little girls of Mrs. Drew Gilliland's class had a Valentine party at her home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Malm of Oakland have been spending some time here, returning home the first of the week. Previous to leaving they entertained for a few Ventura friends at a dinner at the Pierpont Inn.

Mrs. Will Philbrick gave a mothers' and babies' party for about forty guests on her baby Dorothy's third birthday.

Mrs. Martha James gave an informal party at her home Friday complimenting Mrs. Roy N. Ferguson.

Mrs. Frank E. Jones was hostess to the Avenue Reading Club on Friday.

SANTA PAULA

Rex B. Goodsell, Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, speaker at an evening meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, was the honored guest on Tuesday evening at a dinner given at the Glen Tavern by the directors of the chamber just preceding the meeting.

The morning of Lincoln's Birthday brought to the home of the L. B. Bowker family on Virginia Terrace, their second son, Don Neville Bowker, on whose happy arrival good wishes are being extended the parents.

From Candia, N. H., Mrs. Lydia J. Johnson arrived this week and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington on Eighth street. Mrs. Harrington is the daughter of Mrs. Johnson.

Misses Lee Carroll Hawley and Pefar Shulberg chaperoned the girls of the Camp Fire order on Tuesday evening to the Cadman recital, where the girls in full regalia of the circle were the special guests of the Princess Twanina, assisting Mr. Cadman on his program.

Valentines formed the theme of a charming evening for the teachers of the grammar grades to the number of twenty-four, who were entertained on Tuesday evening by the Misses Ada Youngken and Jean Laidlaw at the Santa Paula street home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shively. Valentines entered into decorations, amusements and were employed effectively to lend a special charm to the refreshments.

POMONA

The triple celebration taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woy, 655 East Alvarado street, Tuesday evening, was an event of unusual interest inasmuch as it marked not only the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Woy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woy, but his own birthday and that of his young son, Wilbur, as well, all three anniversaries falling on the same date.

Miss Reuel Mansfield, daughter of W. L. Mansfield, 755 North White avenue, became the bride of Earl Reeves, third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reeves, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the marriage of the couple taking place at the Reeves home, 495 North San Antonio avenue, Rev. J. Hudson Presbyterian church, conducted the service which was witnessed by members of the family.

Pomona Ebell Club, as a result of the annual card party given at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon cleared a fund of $200 for use by the social service department in carrying out the club's philanthropic projects for the coming year. More than 250 women were in attendance, taxing the capacity of the auditorium and parlors to the utmost and about seventy tables were arranged for the games.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jeanette Sperl of Pomona, and John W. McClintock of Walnut, the ceremony having taken place Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. L. J. Milliken of Carpinteria, formerly of the Southern Methodist Church, Pomona, and an old friend of the bride's family. Miss Sperl, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sperl, 314 East Grand avenue, has for many years been employed in the law offices of Guerin & Guerin.

Miss Anna Mae Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wilcox, 922 West Second street, will become the bride of Hal Byers of this city early in the summer, announcement of the approaching event having been made at a Valentine party at the Wilcox home Saturday evening. Plans for the wedding, however, await the return of Miss Wilcox's sister, Miss Jessie Wilcox, from Robertson, Kan., where she is teaching in the public schools and is expected home early in the summer vacation.

Miss Marie Kounovsky and Miss Dorothy Pedley entertained with a birthday dinner at the Pedley home, 193 La Verne Road Sunday evening, giving the affair in honor of Clinton Pedley, brother of Miss Pedley, who celebrated his anniversary. The dinner was in the nature of a surprise for the celebrant and proved also to be a surprise for the other guests as it was made the occasion for announcing the betrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Kounovsky and Mr. Pedley. Not date has been set for the wedding. The bride-elect, who is now living with her mother in Los Angeles, was a former resident of Pomona and graduated in 1920 from Claremont High School. Mr. Pedley the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Pedley, graduated from Pomona High School the following year and is now in the nursery business for himself.

ATASCADERO

Thursday evening, the third number of the lyceum course, which is being given under the auspices of the Woman's Club this season, was held in the auditorium of the high school. The star of the evening was Miss Janice Sprague of Los Angeles, a pupil of Ruth St. Denis, who gave three charming dances, in costume. Her first number was a French dance, "Pasquinade," in which she wore a charming costume of French blue and pink. Her second was a graceful interpretation of the Brahms waltzes, dances originated by St. Denis herself, in which the dancer wore a Greek costume of purple, with a laurel wreath on her head. Following her second dance, Mrs. Margaret Carlisle, in a charming Japanese costume, sang "One Fine Day," from the opera, "Madame Butterfly." After her second dance, Robert Dart, a singer well known in San Luis Obispo, but new to Atascadero, sang "In Victis," accompanied by his brother, Leroy Dart, and generously responded to the enthusiastic encore which recalled him, causing many in the audience to express the wish that Atascadero might have the pleasure of hearing his voice often in the future. Miss Sprague's third and most delightful dance of all was one of her own creation, and immensely enjoyed by her audience. It was a Persian fantasy called "The Enchantress," and in this she wore a costume similar to those seen in the harem of the east. This was Miss Sprague's first visit to Atascadero, and it is hoped that it will not be her last.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ledebour entertained a number of friends at bridge at their charming home on the North Highway. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson, Mrs. Julia Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sirell Perrine, Mrs. Celia Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sanders and a few others. A refreshing little supper was served by the hostess after the game.

Monday evening, the Woman's Club gave a most successful old-fashioned supper in the clubroom, to which husband and friends were invited. The guests came in costume, and a motley company sat down to the beautifully decorated and bountifully laden tables to be waited upon by pretty waitresses dressed in dainty white valentine costumes.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

One of the charming events of the week was the bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Margaret Wickenden. The spring motif was carried out in the decorations, jonquils being used throughout the rooms. Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. E. M. Payne, Mrs. D. F. Mahoney, Mrs. J. A. Burke, Mrs. Frank Tomasini and Mrs. Clarence Wickenden. There were eight tables of bridge, the prize scored being made by Mrs. Frank Tomasini, Mrs. Grace Vollmer, Mrs. H. M. Vollmer and Mrs. J. A. Burke. The guests were Mmes. H. M. Warden, T. M. Norton, J. W. Herbert, W. M. Duff, Grace Vollmer, August Vollmer, Richard Deland, Margaret McAlister, D. F. Mahoney, E. M. Payne, J. A. Burke, Clarence Wickenden, Frank Tomasini, B. G. Latimer, George Motz, J. W. Wilkinson, P. K. Jackson, J. L. Anderson, Frank Vaudoit, J. A. Fitzpatrick, James Reidy, Florence Livingston, A. F. Fitzgerald, Ernest Vollmer, John O'Connor, Verda Muscio, Lillian Pezoni, Nellie Sauer, J. G. Driscoll, J. A. Renetzky, Lester Gibson, David Mitchel and Miss Agnes Lee.

The last social affair before Lent was the dance given by the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at Kaiser's. A delightful evening was enjoyed and several novelties made the affair a memorable one.

Mrs. Hans Wybrandt entertained the members of the Thimble Club Tuesday afternoon at her home in Islay street. After spending some time over their fancy work the guests were served with delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewin have returned to this city from San Francisco, where they were married on Monday by the Rev. Dr. Nieto of the Temple Israel. Mrs. Lewin, prior to her marriage Monday, was Mrs. Annie Seidenberg Peyser of San Francisco, and is an old friend of the Lewin family. Mr. Lewin is one of the prominent business men of this city.

A delightful card party was given Tuesday evening by Chorro Lodge, I.O.O.F. Those holding the winning scores were Mrs. H. A. Gowman, Mrs. J. E. Hissong, Mrs. George Anholm, R. F. Shawhan, James Silbsager and L. C. Bell. Delicious refreshments were served.

PASO ROBLES

Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mrs. Paul Brown were hostesses at a delightful bridge-luncheon Saturday at the Johnson home. The decorations were in keeping with the Valentine season, rose-colored camelias in flat, heart-shaped bouquets set into borders of greenery forming the centerpieces on the card tables. The high scores at bridge were held by Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Mrs. A. H. Birch, and the low scores by Mrs. R. O. Dresser and Mrs. I. H. Wallace. The guest list consisted of Mmes. R. T. Bollinger, J. F. Emerich, Robert Mongomery, Aubrey Gano, Clarence Day, M. E. Weed, H. G. Comfort, Lester Perkins, Ray Lyon, John Whitten, Ella Goggin, W. A. Goggin, C. H. Griffen, Ellsworth Harold, D. D. Lawrence, F. G. Culver, Ralph Hanson, A. H. Wilmar, R. O. Dresser, S. H. Levey, Milton Schoenberg, G. L. Sobey, Herbert Nelson, Will Claasen, G. W. Hamilton, F. G. Wetzel, A. H. Birch, M. J. Hoon, C. C. McDougall, G. D. Kelker, J. J. Kelker, W. Hughes, G. N. Talbott, A. B. Hitchcock, A. S. Meininger, James Cousins, Joe Nyxren, Frank Booth, I. H. Wallace, F. Shimmin, J. V. Watchel, Paul Pfister, Wesley Wel-

(Continued on Twenty-fifth Page)

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Again the Ville Emphasizes the Value-Character of

Charming Spring Dresses that are Special at $45.00

Their first presentation (announced in last Sunday's Times) had response Monday in encouraging degree; women find these $45.00 Dresses irresistible!

The significance of this present announcement lies in the arrival of NEW Dresses; to augment the beauty of this group!

$45.00!—Bear in mind that $45.00 is a low price for Dresses like these — whose fashion-distinction and quality are so very high!

NEW FABRICS
Flat Crepe, Bokara Crepe, Crepe Chenille, Veletta Cloth, Shiekara Crepe, Moon-Glo Silk, etc.

VARIED STYLES
"Three-piece" modifications, Jacquette types, coat-dress tendencies, wrap-arounds, etc.

THE COLORS FOR SPRING!

Lovely New Dresses—"Ville-Values" at $45.00! Monday!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



New for Spring
A Notable Assortment of
CAPES
—*fairly dominating the Ville's Wrap Section.*
—*allowing remarkably wide style-choosing.*
—*Capes of fashionable woolens.*
—*Capes of novelty Silks.*
—*Capes exploiting the unusual in trimmings and style-ingenuities:*
A Notable Assortment of Capes—at the Ville!
THIRD FLOOR



MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS: $1.95
Just a limited quantity—which accounts for the low price!
Made in V-neck style—silk-frog trimmed—pink and blue striped.
Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Richmond
MEN'S UNION SUITS: $2.65
Very much reduced for the purpose of clearance!
Approximately 150 Garments—in various styles.
All perfect in fit and workmanship.
Sizes 34 to 44.

200 MEN'S UNION SUITS $1.75
Remarkably lowered in price! Medium weight Ribbed cotton and wool-mixed Suits; in white, ecru and natural gray.
Sizes 34 to 46.
FIRST FLOOR

DIMITY BLOUSES
A Value-Treat at $1.95
The enthusiasm with which the Ville's attractive assortment is greeted day after day is convincing proof of the value involved.
Drawnwork, filet edging, narrow fluting, bias folds, embroidery are but a few of the distinctions of these $1.95 Blouses!
Sizes 34 to 46.
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



NOTE!—PRETTY CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPES ARE $3.95



A Ville price on this high-quality lingerie!
Dainty Calais and Valenciennes laces and ribbon bows enhance their attractiveness. In Flesh, Orchid, Peach.

Silk Gowns Take the Ville Price: $4.85
Crepe de Chine and Radium Gowns in exceptionally lovely styles and in colors Orchid, Flesh and Peach.

Satin Costume Slips: $5.85
In black and white. Made with shoulder straps of heavy satin ribbon.
Very specially priced!
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

ROSHANARA SPORTS SKIRTS
Pleated
$15.00
Heavy, lustrous, smart Skirts—a splendid assortment for choosing at the Ville.
Colors: Black, Gray, Navy, Brown, Cinnamon.
Carefully tailored Skirts—made with the favored full box pleats.
Sizes: 26 to 34.
FIFTH FLOOR

Announcing that
ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF SPORTS 'KERCHIEFS HAS COME TO THE VILLE.
The Price is $4.95
FIFTH FLOOR

CORSETS REDUCED TO $3.75
Three separate and distinct groups take this low price—Monday!
Two Pink Broche models for the slender figure—(sizes 23 to 28)—
A fancy Broche model for the stout figure—(sizes 26 to 34).
FOURTH FLOOR

BRASSIERES 65c
Broken lines and discontinued models in Panay and Carmen Brassieres.
Bandeau style—back fastening—of fancy Broche and Batiste.
Sizes: 34 to 48.
FOURTH FLOOR

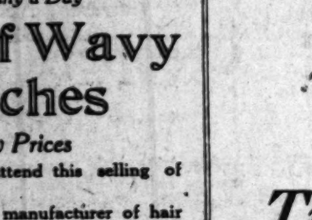
The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

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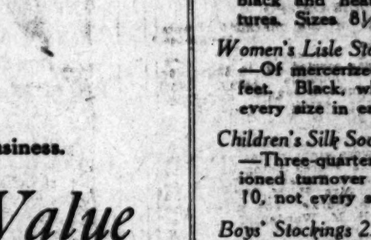
The Broadway Department Store's 4-Page Section of the

Los Angeles Sunday Times

In Order That We May Fittingly Celebrate Our



Twenty-Seventh Anniversary



Monday

February 19, 1923, Marks the Beginning of a Week and Three Days of Exceptional Merchandising

—Few there were in the days of 1896 who would have prophesied that the modest, unpretentious store of 25-foot frontage, which opened its doors on the 24th of February of that year, would in 1923 expand to a store of nearly eleven acres, and a business reaching up into millions.

—Therefore, in celebrating our twenty-seventh Anniversary, we refer with no small degree of pride to the principles of this institution which are the very warp and weft of its business fabric.

—Even in the early days the founder of The Broadway Department Store began a partnership with the buying public—a partnership that had for its principles

—Fair dealing.

—Betterment in store-keeping.

—Conscientious merchandising effort.

—All of which are fittingly emphasized in the foundation stones of the business.

Truth, Courtesy, Liberality, Value

—We are taking the liberty to renew these old pledges and in charting the course for the coming year, again refer to the growth of Los Angeles, side by side with the growth of this business, which long ago was visualized by the founder of The Broadway Department store, who saw in the out-of-the-way location of 1896 a coming center of activity.

—Today we are looking into the future with optimism and firm faith in the continued growth of Los Angeles and a correspondingly vigorous growth of The Broadway Department Store.

—For a full week and three days we shall endeavor by the presentation of unusual merchandising features to express our appreciation to the Los Angeles public, who by their patronage have made possible the progress and development of this business.

Anniversary Features in Neckwear

Wool Scarfs Marked at $3.95

...large assortment of attractive scarfs, ...having pockets and belts; all being ...fringed with knotted fringe. Beautiful ...color and color harmonies. Way less at ...for Monday.

...Crepes at Net $2.75

...beautifully trimmed with laces ...forming complements to the ...suit or sweater.

...Collars $1.95

...tucked and shirred styles, ...edged with dainty Venise, Val ...and filet laces. An Anniversary ...at $1.95.

...Veils 95c

...showing scroll chain-stitch and ...fancy chenille dots in black, ...brown, navy, taupe, gray and ...Each veil is 1¼ yards long. Remarkably ...at 95c.

...Capes at $4.95

—Of a very fine quality of marabou, lined with messaline. In black, brown and natural. Priced temptingly ...at $4.95.

—The Broadway—Aisle 5

Fancy Ribbons at Half Prices

...brocaded, metallic, checked and striped designs, ...to 12 inches in width. Regularly priced at $1.95 to ...yard. Monday at half.

—The Broadway—Aisle 6

...Flouncings at 65c

...18 and 36-inch flouncings in black, brown, navy, ...royal, orchid, sand and jade. Very much ...at 65c.

...Weight Spanish Lace Flouncings $1.00

...40 and 50 inches wide, in brown and navy, showing ...new designs. Moderately priced at $1.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle 4

...Matelas 75c Yd.

...blue, rose, turquoise, jade, silver, ...green, peacock, ...honeydew, pink, ...American Beauty ...orchid. An opportunity at 75c.

Clearance of Silk Nets $1.45

—A clearance of our entire stock of silk nets in ...most any shade, black and white not included. 72 inches in width. Less than usual at $1.45 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

This Should Prove the Most Important News for the Hair Goods Section in Many a Day

A Purchase of Wavy Hair Switches

To Sell at Very Low Prices

...offered those who will attend this selling of ...switches are worth while indeed.

...come to us from a leading manufacturer of hair ...

...unusual selection—natural, wavy switches; three ...shades.

...assortment includes nearly every shade except ...and the prices and lengths as follows:

...Hair Switches (Natural) at $3.50.
...Hair Switches (Natural) at $4.25.
...Hair Switches (Natural) at $6.50.
...Hair Switches (Natural) at $8.50.
...Gray Hair Switches at $5.00.
...Gray Hair Switches at $6.00.
...Gray Hair Switches at $8.50.
...Gray Hair Switches at $10.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Remarkable News of 600 Pieces

Candlesticks, Sconces and Book Ends

...$1.95, $2.00, $2.50 and $2.95 Pair



—These prices represent savings of the utmost importance, a specially prepared event for the Anniversary beginning Monday.

—These are the ornamented candlesticks, sconces and book ends in polychrome, antique gold, ivory, bronze and blue gray, and green and Tiffany finishes.

—Different prices and different sizes, as follows:

9-in. and 10½-in. Candlesticks, $1.95 pair.
Book Ends at $2.95 pair.
10-in. Sconces at $1.69 pair.
12-in. Sconces at $2.00 pair.
14-in. Sconces at $2.50 pair.
18-in. Sconces at $2.95 pair.

—This is the splendid news that the picture department has prepared for the opening of the Anniversary.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Picture Molding Less 25%

...2000 samples of picture molding to choose ...and carved molding, as well as the inexpen... and gumwood, imitation oak, mahogany and ...

...photographs, pictures, diplomas, etc., that you ...have framed. We will give you every assistance in ...these handsome frames.

—Fourth Floor—The Broadway

66x80 All Wool Blankets $6.95 Pr.

—100 pairs for the first day of the Anniversary—soft wool blankets in pink or blue block plaids.

—Ordinarily blankets like these would bring a much higher price. Full size, and guaranteed all wool.

Large Size

Comforters $3.95 Each

—Filled with pure white, double carded cotton of fine quality and covered with patterned silkoline centers and plain mull borders to match.

—Not a great quantity, but if you knew the saving you would be here early.

Feather Pillows $1.25 Each

—Good quality curled feather pillows with covering of feather-proof art ticking. Choice of pink, gray or buff in pretty floral designs.

—Size 21x27 inches and priced less than usual at $1.25 each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

100 Dozen Washable Strap-Wrist

Suedette Gloves 95c

—News of a remarkable purchase that comes in time for the Anniversary.
—Remember, these are imported gloves—all have straps at the wrist.
—You will note the very pretty embroidery on the backs. There is a choice of mode, dark beaver, mastic, gray and champagne.
—They are priced very low for the Anniversary.

20 Dozen Strap-Wrist Lambskin Gloves $1.89

—Gloves that would bring ever so much more ordinarily. There is a goodly range of colors and sizes, and the price is an exceptional one.

Imported Beaded Bags at $3.95

—Just 50 of them to sell at this very low price. Many different designs. Draw-string style. They're not like the ordinary bags. These are the crochet kind and will give excellent service.

100 Very Remarkable

Beauty Boxes at $7.50

—These are out of the ordinary, to say the least. Large size and all are in the patent calf leather. All have the ivory finished fittings, also beveled mirror; moire lining and long handles to be carried over the arm. 100 only at the price.

100 Dozen Sample Handkerchiefs at 15c

—Imported samples, one on a card, beautifully embroidered in the corners. Some in white, others in colors; still others in colors with colored embroidery. The price is an exceptionally low one.

100 Colored Silk Umbrellas $5

—Not ordinary $5 umbrellas by any means, but umbrellas that have been brought out particularly for the Anniversary. Choice of blue, green, purple and a few brown.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Undergarments at Lowered Prices

Women's Glove Silk Vests at $1.79

—Of first quality; in pink and orchid; sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers at $2.49

—Well reinforced and with elastic at waists and knees; in orchid and pink; sizes 36 to 40 in the assortment.

Women's Union Suits 59c

—In bodice and round neck styles with loose and tight fitting knees; pink and white in the assortment.

Women's Vests 39c

—In plain and mercerized lisle, also cotton fabric; pink and white in bodice style, white in round neck style. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment.

Women's Knitted Bloomers 49c

—In cotton with gussets, and elastic at waists and knees. Sizes 36 to 44; pink and white in the assortment.

Infants' Vests 49c

—A sample line, in silk, wool and cotton mixed fabric, in wool and cotton, a few in cotton. In fold-over and button down the front styles.

Children's Waists 35c; 3 for $1

—Nazareth waists, with plenty of buttons, and well taped. Sizes 2 to 13.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Stockings Marked Lower

Women's Silk Stockings $1.79

—Chiffon silk stockings with "panel back," and lisle reinforcements. Black and gunmetal; sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.39

—Full fashioned, in black, gunmetal, otter and African brown. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Wool Mixed Stockings 59c

—Novelty ribbing in black and heather mixtures. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Stockings 95c

—Pure thread silk semi-fashioned, with lisle reinforcements; black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Women's Lisle Stockings 35c

—Of mercerized lisle, with fashioned leg and seamless feet. Black, white and brown; sizes 8½ to 10. Not every size in each color. 35c pair, 3 pairs for $1.00.

Children's Silk Socks 59c

—Three-quarter length in white and colors, with fashioned turnover tops, striped. Imperfect; sizes 6½ to 10, not every size in each color.

Boys' Stockings 25c

—Of cotton, 1x1 ribbing; in black only. Sizes 6 to 11.

Children's Lisle Stockings 35c

—Seven-eighths length, in wide ribbing and roll tops. Black, caramel and heather mixtures. Sizes 6½ to 9½, not every size in each color. Imperfect. Three pairs for $1.00.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

News of a Shipment of

Plated Silverware at $5 and $8

—Brought out particularly for the Anniversary this unusual assortment of excellent quality plated silverware.

—The assortment includes:

At $5.00



—Bread trays, sandwich trays, casseroles with Pyrex lining. Among the most important offerings that we have presented at $5.

At $8.00

—The assortment includes hammered silver-plated vegetable dishes—pieces that would ordinarily bring very much more, ready for the opening of the Anniversary at $8.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

An Exceptional Offering from the Jewelry Section

Imported Bead Necklaces

Featured at $4.95

—Some of these really lovely necklaces are all of beads, others show the combination of beads with metal links. Very new, very smart, they are—and as for their pricing—well, what you would regularly pay for necklaces like these is just about twice our Anniversary marking of $4.95 for Monday.

—Don't fail to share in this offering.

—The Broadway—Aisle Two.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth to Hill. Arthur Letts, President

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The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Satin Bedspreads

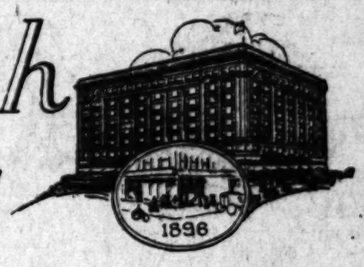
Size 80x90

at $5.00

—Exceptional opportunity — only 188 of these spreads brought out for the Anniversary. Marseilles patterns. Early selection is advisable—at $5.00 each.



Twenty-Seventh Anniversary



Bungalow Aprons of Percale at $1.59

—Practical, large sized house [aprons] of blue figured percale. Less than usual at $1.59.

Timely Economy News Is Recorded in This Offering of

Fine Imported 32-inch Dress Ginghams 45c yard

—30 pieces of these beautiful dress ginghams brought out for the Anniversary. This offering is doubly important, coming at a time when new summer dresses are in the minds of so many women and here are the very materials for the making of these dresses and priced away low at 45c.

Colored Ratine 39c Yd.

—36-inch, 30 bolts to choose from. An unusual assortment, desirable spring shades. Very low priced for the Anniversary at 39c yard.

Lingerie Crepe 65c Yd.

—A silk and cotton fabric, very much in demand for the making of Lingerie. 15 bolts. Pink, blue, hello, maize and white. Lowered in price to 65c yard.

Dress Corduroy 85c Yd.

—40 bolts fine quality wide wale corduroy. A goodly assortment of the demanded shades.

Figured Challies at 16c Yard

—36-inch width—100 pieces.
—An unusual assortment, Paisley and floral patterns. Priced low for the Anniversary at 16c yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

90% Wool Batts Priced at $2.25

—100 only of these 90% wool batts, mixed with a small percentage of cotton, which does not materially impair the quality. Large size for the Anniversary $2.25 each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

A Limited Number of

Fur Neckpieces Priced $19.75 to $89.75

—Five different price groupings in these fur neckpieces outlined for the beginning of the Anniversary Monday.

At $19.75
—German Fitch Chokers.
—Natural Gray Squirrel Chokers.
—Patagonian Fox Chokers.
—Fox Chokers in both lined and blocked styles in taupe, black and brown.

At $29.75
—Jap Sable Chokers.
—1-skin Stone Marten Chokers.
—1-skin Baum Marten Chokers.
—Fox Chokers in blocked styles, very choice pelts in taupe, black, blue and silver gray.

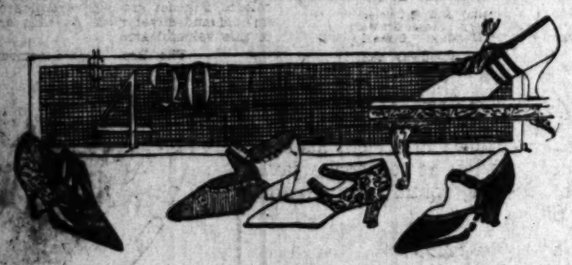
At $39.75
—Lined Bow Scarfs of squirrel, also gray and beige caracul.
—1-skin Baum Marten Chokers.
—1-skin Stone Marten Chokers.
—1-skin Hudson Bay Sables.

At $59.75
—2-skin Stone Marten Chokers.
—2-skin Hudson Bay Sables.
—Extra fine Fox Chokers in lined and blocked styles in red, black, taupe, steel and Hudson blue.

At $89.75
—Extra fine 2-skin Baum Martens.
—2-skin Hudson Bay Sables.
—Platinum Foxes.
—Blue Foxes.
—Silver Pointed Fox Chokers.
—Third Floor—The Broadway.

Notions Priced Less

Kleinert Dress Shields, 29c
Dress Linings Marked 39c
Dress Beltings Featured at 5c
Eveready Sanitary Bloomers for $1.00
Children's Sidley Garters, 19c
Rubber Baby Pants, 39c Each
Sanitary Belts Marked 35c
Leatherette Shopping Bags, 25c
—The Broadway—Aisles 3 and 4



An Extraordinary Purchase Makes Possible This Offering of

Women's Low Shoes at $4.90

—Because we were fortunate enough to secure this remarkable lot of women's low shoes at such noteworthy price concessions, we are anxious to have you present at this important shoe event.
—The selection includes pumps and oxfords; styles consist of one and two-strap colonials, theo ties, cross straps, Grecian and wishbone straps, in black satin, patent, black and brown kid, colored nubuck and combination of the above. Baby and high Louis and Cuban heels, with hand-turned or Goodyear soles are to be had. Complete size range, but we urge early selection.

Men's Regal Shoes $4.90

—We have just received another shipment of these famous shoes for the Anniversary Sale. The selection includes high and low shoes in satisfactory materials and styles. Priced low because of slight factory imperfections.
—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

The Anniversary Brings Forth Exceptional Purchases of

New Spring Dresses at $18 and $45
Sample Coats and Capes $69.75
Smart Spring Suits $35 and $49.75

Wool Sports Skirts at $12.75 *Furs at $19.75 to $89.75*



—A grouping of garment opportunities that are typical indeed of the Anniversary.
—New merchandise purchased particularly for the event and priced in such a way that the garment department should win new friends on this 27th Anniversary occasion.
—Each offering is a feature in itself. Surely the garment section will be one of the centers of interest, beginning Monday.

New Spring Dresses $45.00

—50 garments purchased particularly for the event and priced in a way to mean active selling.
—They're made of crepe Siam, flat crepe, taffeta, Canton.
—The styles include afternoon and tea frocks or garments suitable for informal dinner wear as well as for street and semi-sports wear.
—Choose from Madeline rose, Alice blue, black, Lanvin green, toast, brown, Mocha, gold, navy and gray and in semi-sports frocks, combinations of brown and tan, green and white, tan and red.
—These are exceptionally new, effective and underpriced at $45.00.

100 Silk and Wool Dresses, $18.00

—Very remarkable, indeed, are these new dresses for spring—the favorite taffetas, poiret twills, new crepe weaves, serges, also velvet dresses.
—Taffeta frocks in navy, black and brown.
—New crepe dresses in sand, gray and cocoa, as well as the dark colorings—navy, black and brown wool dresses and black velvets.
—The styles are exceptionally smart and the opportunity to buy them at $18.00 is one worthy of the Anniversary.

Sample Line of New Capes and Coats at $69.75

—Being samples, they naturally are different. However, there happen to be as many as two and three of some models in the group.
—Gesons, Armondale, Bolivia, Ammolaine and Gera, in navy, brown, black and various shades of tan.
—Straight-line coats with wide sleeves, some with the deep corded cuffs and collars.
—The capes have the deep rolling collar, some with the loose panels to a point below the waistline, where they are finished with long silken tasses.

Bath Towels 39c Each

22x44-inch

—Choice of pink or blue borders or plain white. Extra heavy double thread bath towels. 100 dozen of them. Priced 39c for the Anniversary.

58-inch Mercerized Damask 48c Yard

—A material that has been greatly lowered in price for Monday's selling. Several different designs. 58-inch width. Very low in price at 48c.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

220 New Spring Suits Priced $35.00 and $49.75

—Two groups, each group a feature in itself. Included are:
—125 suits at $35. Novelty box style, and the popular three-piece suit.
—Blouse suits and semi-tailored suits are in Poiret and tricotine.
—Many are braided and embroidered. Three-piece suits with printed silk blouse tops. Some of the box suits have uneven hem line. All are new, just received for the Anniversary.
—95 suits at $49.75—many of the new twill suits in sand shades, light and dark tans. Balkan blouse styles, richly embroidered. And a number of strictly tailored tan suits. Many Poiret twills and tricotines in navy and black.

150 Wool Skirts $12.75 New for Sports Wear

—Remarkable anniversary disposal of new spring sports skirts at $12.75.
—Genuine camel's hair skirts in natural color; also in tan and brown, and navy and tan two-inch checks.
—Ukranium crepe skirts and skirts of prunella in navy, brown, gray and novelty stripes. Waffle cloth, wool Canton skirts, basket weaves, Etons as well as Ponjard, Sessura and velour—all in plain shades with novelty stripes and checks in various sizes.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

In Time for the Anniversary

120 New, Imported Gingham Porch Frocks $8.95

—Checked ginghams in brown and white, orange and white, navy and white, heliotrope and white, green and white, Copenhagen and white and black and white.
—12 distinct new models, embodying many of the style features of the higher-priced silk and wool dresses.
—They are very new and clever for spring wear and they are exceptionally low priced for the Anniversary, at $8.95.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Lingerie News of a Delightful Nature

Pink and White Crepe Gowns at $1.00

—20 dozen gowns in pink and white, of excellent crepe, dainty tailored style. Marked appreciably lower at $1.00.

Outing Gowns at $1.39

—Warm gowns for chilly nights are these in white and stripes. They have been taken from two higher priced lines and marked low at $1.39 for Monday.

Chemises at $1.00

—Exceptionally nice chemises, adorned with embroidery and lace are these. They are priced unusually low for the Anniversary at $1.00.

Tea Aprons at Half

—Dainty little white tea aprons, effectively trimmed with lace, offer at half. Regularly priced $1.00 to $2.95.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

120 Handmade Dimity Blouses at $2.00

—When can one think of a more opportune time for dainty, fresh dimity blouses such as these to be marked less than usual than at the beginning of Spring when Milady is planning with great fervor her various sports costumes? These blouses are fashioned in the popular sweater styles with

Peter Pan, Buster Brown and Tuxedo Collar

—Touches of hand embroidery and hand [illegible] making the loveliest of designs on their neat little [illegible] back cuffs and collars. Some button down the back, others in front. Marked less than usual at $2.00 to Monday.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Interesting News for the Little Ones

Creepers and Rompers $1.59

—Attractive little garments in bright colored crepe with contrasting colored adornment. Cunning nursery designs and [illegible] on pockets. Featured at $1.59 for Monday.

Outing Gowns Marked $1.39

—Warm, comfortable gowns of outing flannel in white and stripes, for children of 8 to 16 years old. Taken from the higher priced lines and marked less at $1.39.

Black Sateen Mandarin Dresses at $1.79

—Just too cunning for words are these little [illegible] of black sateen, trimmed with colored motifs, for tots of 2 to 6. Plain chambray frocks adorned with [illegible] are, too, available at the less-than-usual price of $1.79.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

A Grouping of

Wool Slip-Over Sweaters at $3.59



—Women's sweaters of wool, pretty shades of honeydew, tomato, brown, mohawk, orchid, green, pink, buff and Copenhagen, with harmonizing color trimmings.
—100 of these sweaters grouped and lowered in price to $3.59.

A Purchase of New Sweaters at $5.85

—Women's slip-over sweaters of lustrous fiber in fancy weave and plain colors. Made with the tie sash. 150 to sell at, choice, $5.85.

—Costume Slips Lowered to $3.89

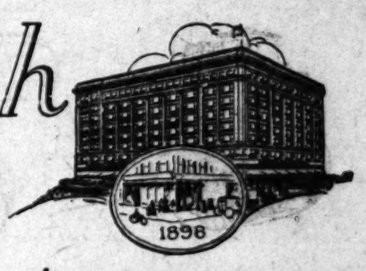
—An Anniversary feature from the petticoat realm. Slips that are so convenient for straight-line dresses. Taffeta camisole style top, in satin or La Jerz.
—Choice of navy or black. Five dozen lowered in price to $3.89 each. Sizes 36 to 42.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Pres.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — *The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!* — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT



Twenty-Seventh Anniversary



Dresses $15.00—Coats $19.85

A Wonderful Anniversary Offering!



Attractive Dresses $15.00

—Lovely frocks of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, flat crepe, wool crepe, Paisley combinations, foulards and georgette.
—Full skirts with basque effects, straight lines for slender figures, charming models of the youthful order and those that are more matronly in appearance. Effective trimmings.
—Shades of navy, brown, gray and tan; black included. Sizes 14 to 42.



Coats $19.85

—Spring models of Normandie, velours and Bolivia; others of the polo order are included; in plain or plaid effects, belted or beltless, having the new large sleeves.
—The models of Normandie, velours and Bolivia feature blouse effects, large sleeves, embroidered motifs and silk linings. A few capes of Normandie are included, being lined with crepe de chine. Sizes 16 to 42.

Skirts at $4.50

—Of prunella, velours, herringbone and basket weaves in brown, gray, black, navy and green in plaids. Taken from three higher priced lines and marked low at $4.50. Sizes 27 to 30.
—The Broadway Basement

Gingham House Dresses $1.45

—Trim and good looking are the dresses of plain or striped gingham offered for Monday. Many have fancy white collars and vestees, attractive pockets and sashes, and three-quarter sleeves.

—Regular and extra sizes are included in the assortment of blue, green, red and tan gingham. Sizes 36 to 56. The price quoted is really remarkably low for these dresses.

Aprons 85c

—300 good-looking aprons of percale and gingham to be offered at this low marking Monday. Round and V neck styles, with rickrack or plain bindings, and sash belts. A wide selection of styles, in blue, green, red and tan. Medium, large and extra large sizes.

—The Broadway Basement.

81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheets at $1.25

—40 dozen bleached sheets in large size, 81x90. These sheets will be featured on Monday at the 'way low price of $1.25 each.

42x36 Pillow Cases at 23c Each

—One hundred dozen pillow cases will be attractively priced for Monday; in the wanted size, 42x36.

Huck Towels, 18x36, at 15c Each

—Practical towels of durable huck, in a convenient size; all are finished with red borders. At $1.65 a dozen.

Heavy Turkish Towels at 45c Each

—Double thread towels in size 24x48; very heavy. 50 dozen only at 45c each.

Heavy Crochet Bedspreads $2.35 Each

—Attractively patterned are these desirable spreads, in the wanted size of 78x88 inches.

—The Broadway Basement

Special 35c Lunch

—Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, sugar corn, bread and butter, and a choice of tea, coffee or buttermilk.

—Basement Luncheonette
—The Broadway Basement

Men's Madras Shirts at $1.55

—Attractive fiber striped shirts in a wide assortment of patterns and colored stripes. Well made and cut roomily in coat style. Sizes 14 to 17. These are really excellent shirts for the low price quoted.



Men's Cotton Socks 12c

—2800 pairs of men's cotton socks, fully reinforced at the wearing points, in sizes 9½ to 11½, in gray and cordovan. Imperfect.

Men's Mercerized Poplin Shirts $2.15

—Well-wearing poplin shirts with soft attached collars that button through. In coat style; sizes 14 to 17, in tan only.

Men's Union Suits $1.45

—Medium weight union suits in fine ribbing with long sleeves, and closed crotch; ankle length, in gray. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Muslin Night Shirts $1.29

—The night shirts in this offering have been marked much less. In full size, and V-neck style. Sizes 15 to 20.

Girls' Capes $6.25

—In tan, blue or plaid cloth, and featuring the new spring styles; trimmed with buttons and contrasting colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1

—In a selection that offers a wide variety of models. Not all colors or styles in every model. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Middies $1.69

—Regulation middy blouses of excellent white jean with navy serge detachable collars and cuffs trimmed with braid. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Princess Slips 69c

—Cut full and well made, having lace or embroidery trimming. Sizes 4 to 12.

Girls' Knicker Drawers 29c

—Of good muslin and trimmed with lace or embroidery, these drawers are marked less for Monday. Sizes 2 to 12.

—The Broadway Basement.

Undermuslins

Women's Gowns, $1.50
—Of dainty batiste or nainsook with sleeve caps and straps of fine braids and edgings. Some are finished with rows of Val insertion; others have lace motifs. Narrow ribbons and lace edgings. Styles include round and V-shaped necks; sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Envelope Chemises $1.50
—These chemises are very attractively trimmed with lace, in the form of insertions and motifs. Some have strap shoulders of lace and ribbon; others with ruffle shoulders. Sizes 38 to 44. Marked less for Monday.

Petticoats $1.50
—With nainsook tops, lace-trimmed flounces and plain underlays. In 32, 34 and 36-inch lengths.

Nainsook Princess Slips $1.50
—Softly lace-trimmed bodices and flounces edged attractively with lace. Sizes 34 to 42 in the assortment at the lowered price, $1.50.

Pink Batiste Gowns 60c
—With fancy stitched-down collars, embroidery on front, and kimono sleeves. In the desirable V-neck style; sizes 16 and 17. Marked much lower for Monday, at 60c.

Women's Bloomers 60c
—Of pink batiste with knee ruffles in shirred stitching; fully reinforced. 32, 34 and 36-inch lengths. For Monday you may buy them for only 60c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Corsets $3.50

—Satin finish brocaded polka dot coutil, long over the hips, having elastic at tops. Very good corsets for average figures. Sizes 24 to 29. A "special" at $3.50.

C. B. Corsets at $1.95
—Three different models included in the assortment—a heavy pink brocade with elastic top, a low-top model with long skirt and rubber gore in back with semi-free hip, and a medium low model with long skirt. All of brocade of fine quality. Less than usual at $1.95.

Bandeaux at 49c
—Of fancy material with broad elastic at waists, fastening in back. Sizes 32 to 42. 'Way low at 49c for Monday.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.95

—720 pairs of chiffon stockings, full-fashioned, with panel backs and high spliced heels; reinforced. Subject to slight imperfections. Black only, sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.50
—Full-fashioned, in black and the desirable colors, with lisle reinforcements; imperfect; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Women's Silk Stockings 79c
—Full-fashioned and fully reinforced with lisle. Imperfect; in black only. Sizes 8½ to 10. Ribbed tops.

Women's Silk Stockings $1
—Full-fashioned, with high spliced heels and lisle reinforcements. Imperfect; black only. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Sports Stockings 59c
—Of medium weight, wool and cotton mixed, in English ribbing. Well reinforced and in assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Lisle Stockings at 3 Pr. $1
—Full-fashioned mercerized stockings in black and cordovan; fully reinforced. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Low Shoes

$2.95



—A special purchase of spring footwear for the Anniversary enables us to quote this low price. The selection consists of factory sub-standards, samples and cancellations; included are pumps, strap slippers, oxfords and novelty footwear, in

—Brown kid, satin and calf; white kid; black satin, suede, kid and calf; patent leather and two-tone combinations.

Over 2500 pairs will be offered and the entire space in the Basement Shoe Department will be devoted to this sale for the First Monday of the Anniversary.

—All styles of heels are included: also all sizes and widths, but not in each style.

—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Suits, $26.25

—Suits for men and young men, of materials that promise serviceability and style-satisfaction for spring. The showing is interestingly varied both as to style and size. There are sizes to fit men who are inclined to stoutness (stouts and long stouts), sizes for men who are short (stubs), and regular sizes. You may choose from the array on Monday at $26.25.

Men's Extra Suit Trousers at $4.85

—Trousers of fine woolen suiting in light and dark patterns; sizes 29 to 42.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits, $9.85

—Sturdy suits of tweeds and cassimeres attractively designed on the new Spring lines. Each suit is lined throughout. For boys of 6 to 16. Lowered from two higher priced lines.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers $2.19

—Mode shade corduroy in velvet finish fashions these roomily cut knickers, reinforced with double seats and knees. For ages 6 to 17. An exceptional opportunity at $2.19.

New Spring Caps $1.18

—Of Tweeds, cassimeres and sports fabrics in pleated and plain styles. Sizes 6¾ to 7. 'Way low at $1.18.

Boys' Percale Blouses 78c

—Excellently made blouses in checks and stripes, cut comfortably full. Blouses that will launder well. Ages 6 to 15. An opportunity at 78c.
—The Broadway Basement.

40-Inch Satin Charmeuse, $1.85

—An excellent wearing fabric in a rich, lustrous finish, showing such shades as peacock, java, nickel, periwinkle, orange, plum and henna. Marked less at $1.85.



40-Inch Satin Canton Crepe $2.95

—A heavy quality of silk Canton crepe in cocoa, sand, Copen, navy, java, taupe and black. Pleasingly lowered in price at $2.95.

40-Inch Crepe de Chine at $1.69

—A feature for Monday at $1.69. In many desirable shades, among them being pink, turquoise, apricot, Nile, flesh, navy and nickel.

56-Inch All-Wool Scotch Tweeds $1.65

—A handsome assortment of smart Scotch tweed suitings. Admirably adaptable for fashioning skirts and suits. Less at $1.65.

35-inch Black Silks $1.45

—Rich, lustrous black materials, including chiffon taffeta, satin de chine, satin duchesse and peau de soie. Taken from two higher priced lines and marked $1.45.
—The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Mill Length Wash Weaves 10c Yard

—36-inch longcloth, muslin and cambric offered at an exceptionally low price in mill lengths of from 2 to 10 yards, at 10c yard.

Dress Ratine 39c Yd.

—An excellent quality of ratine in practically all the new and wanted shades. 1500 yards to offer at 39c.

Dress Gingham 15c Yd.

—You may choose from checks, plaids and plain colors in this 27-inch gingham in mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards. Monday at 15c yard.

36-Inch Percale 15c Yd.

—Printed percale of excellent quality in light patterns, in stripes, dots and floral effects. 'Way low at 15c yard.

36-Inch Longcloth 15c

—Snow-white longcloth, softly finished and finely woven. Priced 15c for Monday.
—The Broadway Basement.

Inlaid Cork Linoleum $1.25 Sq. Yd.

—2000 square yards of genuine inlaid cork linoleum in mottled or straight-line effects, in many different patterns and colors; to be offered in one selection for Monday. 6 feet wide.

—We urge you to bring your floor measurements so as to save time.

Printed Cork Linoleum 85c

—1000 yards of printed cork linoleum in a splendid selection of patterns and color effects.

Axminster Rugs $26.95

—9x12 heavy Axminster rugs with long, soft nap, in Oriental florals and small figured. Shaded or mismatched.

27x54 Rag Rugs $1.15

—Heavy, fringed, hit-and-miss rag rugs in different color effects and with borders. Marked low for the Anniversary.

Curtain Nets, a Yard 39c

—Attractive filet, shadow and imitation Tuscan nets in white, ivory or ecru. 38 and 40 inches wide, marked 39c a yard for Monday.

Plain Marquisette, Yard 15c

—An excellent quality of 36-inch marquisette in white, ivory and ecru. Marked less for the Anniversary sale.

36-Inch Cretonnes, a Yard 28c

—In a wide selection of designs and colors. 1000 (perfect) yards to be offered for Monday.

White Marquisette Curtains 89c Pair

—33-inch by 2½-yard marquisette curtains with a two-inch hemstitched hem. 200 pairs to offer.
—The Broadway Basement.

Embroidered Bromley Collar and Cuff Sets at 50c

—Offering a selection from 12 dainty patterns in floral and eyelet motifs. Delightfully suitable for wear with sweaters and suits are these sets, purchased especially for the Anniversary.

36-Inch Lace Flouncings $1.29

—Black and white Chantilly lace flounces in pretty covered designs, and metal floupces of white, black and colored silk net grounds embroidered in gold and silver metal threads are in this valueful array.
—The Broadway Basement.

Page 4

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

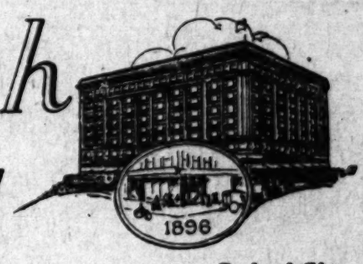
Chocolate Cream Mints 39c lb.

—Soft, creamy wafers flavored with real peppermint and dipped in a thick coating of chocolate. Simply delicious! Take a pound home to the family.

—The Broadway—Aisles 5 and 8.



Twenty-Seventh Anniversary



Soda Coupons Six for 25c

—An opportunity not to be overlooked by soda fans! Each book consists of six 5c soda checks. Monday at 25c.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 7.

Unusual News of

Furniture for the Anniversary

—Coupled with the fact that this is the month of our Furniture Sale comes this Anniversary which gives added impetus to the selling by the providing of additional opportunities to save.



Two-Toned Walnut Finished

Bedroom Suite $159.50

—A 5-piece suite consisting of full vanity, bow-end bed, chiffonette, rocker and bench.

—Ten complete sets to sell at the extremely low price of $159.50 for the set.

Odd Bedroom Pieces One-Third Less

—Many odd pieces of bedroom furniture included in the Anniversary at a saving of a full third over regular prices.

Dining Chairs at $5.00
Arm Chairs at $9.95 Each

—These are odd assortments, one, two and three of a kind. Dining-room chairs at $5.00 and arm chairs at $9.95.

Dining-Room Tables at Half

—Choice of all our remaining stock of brown Jacobean oak, walnut and mahogany finished round dining-room tables at half the regular prices.

45-Lb. 100% Linters Felted

Mattresses at $13.25

—Roll-edge, tufted mattresses at a very substantially lowered price for Monday in the Anniversary.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

300 Pairs Marquisette Curtains

An Anniversary Feature at $1.39

—Another shipment in time for Monday. Pretty curtains of open mesh marquisette in ivory or ecru, finished with fringe across the hems.

—Marquisette curtains launder and wear well, and there is a saving in price at $1.39 pair.

Cretonne at 49c

1000 Yards Included

—There are heavy cretonnes, repp cretonnes as well as chintz in large and small designs—marked 'way less than the price at which they could be bought ordinarily.

100 Heavy Tapestry

Couch Covers at $4.95

—Closely woven, full size couch covers in blue, tan, brown and rose, and blue and tan combinations. 100 should not last long at the low price.

Curtain Marquisette at 25c

—Plain center marquisette with striped and checked borders. Either ivory or ecru. 750 yards new, perfect marquisette at the less-than-regular price of 25c.

300 Table Scarfs at $1.49

of Damask and Tapestry

—Wanted colorings in desirable combinations—good quality damask or tapestry table scarfs that will give an artistic touch.

—Featured for the Anniversary at $1.49.

Window Shades

At 69c Each

—300 of them. The home-builder should be delighted with this interesting news. 36x72-inch shades of a good quality water-color cloth. Either white, green or tan, at the Anniversary pricing of 69c.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Carload Shipment of

Linoleum

Inlaid at $1.25 sq. yd. *Printed at 85c sq. yd.*

—A carload of linoleum has arrived in time to begin selling the first Monday of the Anniversary, at these exceptional prices.

—Tile, wood and novelty effects in inlaid and printed linoleum.

—It's sanitary and easy to keep clean and after all you want a floor covering that not only gives service but adds to the appearance of your room.

—*Inlaid Linoleum at $1.25 sq. yd.* —*Printed Linoleum at 85c sq. yd.*

100 Axminster Rugs at $46.50

9x12 Size—Imperfect

—Rich, high-pile Axminsters in patterns and colorings that closely resemble those in Oriental rugs.

—If it were not for the imperfect places, these first-quality rugs should easily bring considerably more than the price asked.

Seamless Brussels Rugs at $19.95

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

—Brussels rugs have that firm, all-over surface which makes them easy to clean. Included are Oriental and floral effects in good color combinations. Somewhat imperfect—45 of them—15 in the 9x12 and 30 in the 8.3x10.6 sizes. Choice at the lowered price of $19.95.

600 New Rag Rugs at $1.20 to $2.95

—Various sized rugs in plain blue, rose and mixed colorings that are particularly for bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens.

—While the quantity lasts the low prices are in effect.

—120 Rag Rugs, 24x36 inch, at $1.20.
—140 Rag Rugs, 24x48 inch, at $1.55.
—140 Rag Rugs, 24x54 inch, at $1.95.
—120 Rag Rugs, 30x60 inch, at $2.95.
— 86 Rag Rugs, 36x72 inch, at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Community Par Plate Silverware

—From the Community factory—a limited quantity of the Tremont pattern flatware. This is considered one of the most attractive patterns of par plate Community Silver, which carries a guaranty of 20 years. By reason of this timely purchase we may offer various pieces at exceptionally low prices in the Clearance, beginning Monday.

—*Teaspoons $1 set*
—*Tablespoons $2 set*
—*Medium Forks $2 set*
—*Dessert Spoons $1.85 set*
—*Sugar Shells 40c each*
—*Butter Knives 40c each*
—*Berry Spoons $1.25 each*
—*Iced Teaspoons $1.75 set*
—*Cold Meat Forks 75c each*
—*Salad Forks $2.50 set*
—*3-pc. Child's Set $1.25*
—*Butter Spreaders $2.50 set*
—*Cream Ladles 75c each*
—*Knives $2.50 set*
—*Gravy Ladles 85c each*
—*Hollow H. Med. Knives $5.50 set*
—*26-pc. Gift Sets $10 set*

—Aisle One—The Broadway

For the Beginning of the Anniversary

7000 Pieces Odds and Ends of Edwin M. Knowles American Porcelain

At Much Less Than Regular Open Stock Prices

—We consider ourselves particularly fortunate in being able to announce this grouping of odds and ends of American porcelain for the beginning of our Anniversary, at prices that should bring a ready response.

—Numerous patterns are included and in some cases sufficient pieces of one pattern may be found to make a complete set.

—The imperfections in the patterns or glaze or a small nick, in some cases, are hardly noticeable.

Bread and Butter Plates, 12c each.
Salad Plates, 15c each.
Breakfast Plates, 20c each.
Dinner Plates, 25c and 30c each.
Soup Plates, 25c each.
Fruit Dishes, 15c each.
Oatmeal Dishes, 25c each.
Tea and Coffee Saucers, 10c each.
Tea and Coffee Cups, 25c each.
Pickle Dishes, 30c each.
Bowls at 35c, 40c each.
Platters, 40c, 50c, 75c, 85c each.
Open Vegetable Dishes, 40c, 50c, 60c.
Covered Vegetable Dishes, 75c and $1 each.
Cream Pitchers, 50c each.
Sugar Bowls, 75c each.
Sauce Boats, 50c and $1.00.
Covered Butters, 50c and 75c.



An Important Feature for the Anniversary—

2000 Pieces Aluminumware

To Sell at 95c, $1, $1.39 and $1.59

—A decidedly worth-while saving from the fifth floor for the Anniversary.

—2000 pieces of aluminumware, including the very utensils most needed in the kitchen, at prices that should bring you early to this section.



At $1.00

—1½-quart Rice Boilers.

At 95c

—10-inch Round Roasters.
—10-quart round, handled Dish Pans.
—4-quart lipped Sauce Pans.

At $1.39

—5-quart Tea Kettles. In plain styles, not Colonial.

At $1.59

—2-quart Percolators.
—5-piece Combination Sets.



240 English Rock

Teapots, 79c, 89c, 98c



—Some have brown body decorated with attractive bands, others mottled and green.

—Several patterns, shapes and sizes from which to choose at 79c, 89c and 98c.

—For those who prefer English Rock teapots this is an opportunity to save.

3600 Thin Blown

Glass Tumblers Six for 39c

—Even though the quantity is large, these thin blown glass tumblers should sell quickly at the low price mentioned above.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Stoneware Jugs 200 at 39c

—Several different shapes, colors and decorations. 2-quart size.

—If these were perfect the price would be about double that asked during the Anniversary.

Sugars and Creamers, 48c
Of Imported China

—Hand-painted decorations in several different styles of imported china.

—They're attractive and the 190 offered are featured particularly for the Anniversary.

43 Piece Sets $10.98

In the Mayflower Shape

—Choosing the pieces most in use, we believe have at last assembled a set that should meet with instant approval. 43 pieces, which are considered sufficient to serve six persons.

—The dainty Mayflower shape from the Edwin M. Knowles potteries, with the two gold lines for decoration. There are imperfections in the glaze, but the price has been lowered accordingly.

Virginia and Priscilla Patterns at $16.98

—These, too, contain 43 pieces. The Virginia has a narrow border — an ivory background with tiny basket of pink roses and touches of pale blue.



—The ivory band in the Priscilla pattern has clusters of pink buds, which resemble those of the Haviland decorations.

—Share in this saving from the Fifth Floor China Section.

150 Imperfect

Galvanized Tubs to Sell at 59c

—These came to us from the factory classed as "imperfect," but should give good service even though there are a few dents. To be able to purchase No. 0 size at 59c is unusual.

Perfo Toaster Ovens, 89c

—To be used over gas burner. Each has double perforated steel radiating plate, wire rack and tin hood oven.



—Potatoes, pies, biscuits, etc., may be cooked quickly and well without the necessity of heating the large oven.

Edison Electric Irons at $3.89

—Fully guaranteed irons, complete with cord and plug. Weight 6 pounds. Regularly the price is higher than $3.89.

Tungsten Lamps 5 for $1.25

—These are in 25, 40 and 50 watt sizes—not refills, but perfect lamps.

—News that usually brings many persons to the section to share in the saving.

—Not more than ten to a purchaser.

300 Sets Glass Mixing Bowls 89c Set

—And the set consists of five glass bowls, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches in diameter. The sanitary bowls for mixing salad or for use in the refrigerator.



788 Pieces Yellow Nurseryware at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 39c Each

With Wee Imperfections

—Because we made a fortunate purchase of yellow ware for the nursery may be said of the corresponding saving.

—Included are cups, mugs, bowls, plates and pitchers with quaint decorations of chickens, rabbits, etc., that will surely delight the children.

—788 pieces should go quickly at the low prices of 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 39c each.

Keystone No. 20 Food Choppers, $1.98

—This is the size usually selected for the average family. Four knives for coarse, medium or fine cutting.

—Lowered in price for this occasion to $1.98.



Broadway Paints for Less

—House paints in colors and white for use on the outside and floor paints for the interior at savings that should interest those who expect to brighten up the house.

—House paint—in colors, $3.15 gal., $1.65 half gal., 90c qt.
—House paint—in white, $3.35 gal., $1.75 half gal., 95c qt.
—Floor paint—$2.90 gal., $1.50 half gal., 80c qt.

—Fifth Floor.

300 Four-Piece

Canister Sets at 89c Set



—White japanned containers — four in a set—gold stenciled lettering—one each for flour, sugar, tea and coffee.

—It surely is a small investment to obtain good looking, sanitary containers.

Western Electric Portable Rotary

Sewing Machine $57.95

—Convenient and easy to operate, and takes very little space.

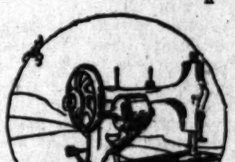
—Automatic tension which permits sewing fine or heavy material without any adjustment.

—Each machine has a complete set of attachments and carrying case.

—A Western Electric Portable is sure to please, especially one on which it is possible to save at the Anniversary pricing.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaners $29.95



—that possess many of the best features to be found in vacuum cleaners. The powerful suction not only cleans, but removes the dust and dirt from the rugs and carpet.

—Choose yours Monday and have the use of it while paying for the cleaner.

Students' Lamps $1.98

—Handy little lamps with adjustable shades, brass-finished base. Priced low at $1.98.

Rogers Electric Stoves $1.98

Convenient little stoves on which to roast, fry or boil. Complete with cord at $1.98. The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Elite Electric

Washing Machine $89.50



—An economical and profitable investment for any home, and especially profitable at the Anniversary pricing.

—Oscillating copper tub and all working parts enclosed.

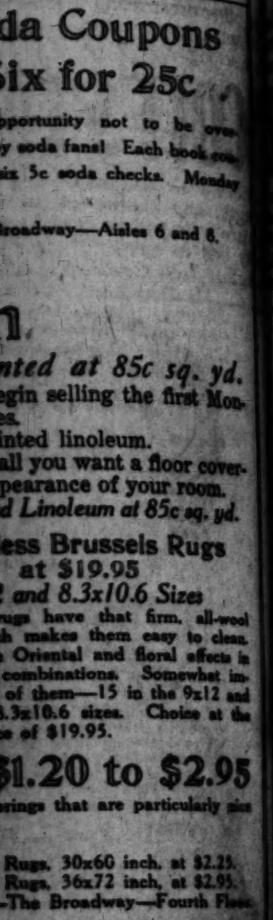
—Easy to operate. Washes clothes clean and does not wear or tear.

—Purchase yours on our Monthly Payment plan if you wish, and take advantage of the saving.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

da Coupons
ix for 25c
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y soda fans! Each book con
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roadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

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and 8.3x10.6 Sizes
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Oriental and floral effects in
combinations. Somewhat im
of them—15 in the 9x12 and
3x10.6 sizes. Choice at the
e of $19.95.
$1.20 to $2.95
rings that are particularly nice
Rugs, 30x60 inch, at $2.25.
Rugs, 36x72 inch, at $2.95.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.



e Sets $10.98
Mayflower Shape
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saving from the Fifth Floor

88 Pieces
Nurseryware at
20c, 25c, 39c Each
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illating copper tub, and all mov
rts enclosed.
y to operate. Washes quickly
e clean and dainty linen with
ear or tear.
chase yours on our liberal pay
plan if you wish, and take ad
e of the saving.

Authorities Are Agreed
That Influenza
prostrating diseases are best combated and
where care is exercised to keep the resist-
ing.
SCOTT'S EMULSION
a pleasant and effectual way of conserving
, and should be taken faithfully by those
in anywise rundown in vitality. Your
lies in keeping up a good reserve of
Take Scott's Emulsion!
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-1a.

S! BEAUTIFY HAIR AT ONCE
Try This! Hair Instantly Appears Abundant, Soft,
Lustrous and Colorful—A Gleamy Mass!
"Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!

...the scalp, stopping itching and fall-
ing hair.
Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.
You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.—[Advertisement.



What She Saw in the Looking-Glass
By Marion Jones

...complexion cleared, the pimples disappeared and everyone looked with surprise and admiration at a girl with a smooth and lovely skin, and her girl friends eagerly inquired what had caused this transformation. "Of course," she replied, with a happy smile, "I owe it to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." And Lucille voices the sentiment of many of your own neighbors. One woman says:
"San Diego—"I have derived so much benefit from taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery that I feel it is impossible to fully express my gratitude. When I first heard of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I was broken down in health, suffering with neuralgia and a nervous break-down. No medicine seemed to help me. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' found the weak spots, clearing my system of the cause of my trouble and building up my general health. Nothing could have been more helpful and strengthening to me in my weakness than the 'Discovery.'—Mrs. Chas. Baecht, 2064 R Street.
Druggists sell the "Discovery" in both liquid and tablet form, or send 10c for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, 665 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

Society News

deman, and Miss Lorraine Connahan and Miss Beth Pfister.

The local chapter of the Eastern Star was honored with an official visit from District Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Viola Rice of Santa Maria on Tuesday evening. Many members of the chapter were out for the occasion and a delightful social affair was held. One of the pretty features of the evening was the bride shower given Miss Dorothy Webster, an officer of the chapter, whose marriage to Walter Miller of San Jose takes place this week. Little Russell Morgan entered the lodge room dressed as a Valentine Kewpie and drawing a dainty red wagon. After circling the room he stopped in front of Miss Webster and little Wilma May Clemons, dressed as a Valentine, stepped from the wagon and presented Miss Webster with a handsome silver, coffee service. The presentation speech was made by W. V. Gahan and Miss Webster responded with a gracious acceptance. The banquet room was then thrown open and tables decorated with red hearts and candles were revealed, laden with delicious viands.

Mrs. R. O. Dresser, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Levey, entertained with a dainty and elaborate bridge-luncheon last Thursday afternoon at her home in Thirteenth street. Pale yellow was used throughout the decorations, the flowers used being daffodils and accacia blossoms, while pale oriental lanterns and yellow candles carried out the color detail. After luncheon several hours were devoted to bridge. Mrs. Wilmar and Mrs. Classen holding the high scores, while Mrs. Bollinger made the low score. The guests were Mmes. Paul Brown, Herbert Nelson, G. W. Hamilton, L. D. Perkins, G. N. Talbot, C. H. Griffen, Jr., J. Stewart Campbell, A. H. Wilmar, J. V. Wachtel, W. A. Johnson, G. L. Sobey, W. W. Hughes, Aubrey Gano, Francis Shimmin, Frank Booth, William Claassen, A. H. Birch, Joseph Nygren, F. O. Wetzel, M. E. Weed, Frank Cummings, Roy Warden, Nell Brewster, Ray B. Lyon, I. H. Wallace, G. C. McDougal, W. A. Goggin and Mrs. Shoenberg.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt of El Centro entertained with a charming bridge-supper Friday evening at the Barbara Worth Hotel. The bridge tables were arranged on the Mezzanine floor, which was beautifully decorated with red blossoms and greenery. The valentine motif was carried out in the score cards and in the attractive favors. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, George W. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Glassford. Among those included were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Drs. E. A. and Frances Elliott, Mr. anr Mrs. Henry Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scott and Mrs. W. R. Conway.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week in Brawley social circles was the valentine dance with which Miss Laura Kirkpatrick, Miss Edyth Meere and Miss Kathleen Graves entertained Thursday evening at the parochial hall. Streamers of red and white canopied the hall and numerous hearts and cupids carried out the valentine motif. An enjoyable feature of the evening was the bow and arrow contest, each man trying to pierce a heart bearing the name of his desired dancing partner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynde, Miss Mary Shouse, Miss Geveva Cash, Miss Veffie Millstead, Miss Mercie Clifford, Miss Lucile Marshall, Miss Marjorie Kratz, Miss Paulin Veith, Miss Mary Quinn, Miss Betty Bradbury, Miss Ailene De Journet, Miss Helen McPherson, Miss Harva Pitts, and the Messrs. Frank De Armen, Walter Havekorst, Joseph Allen, oRbert Hensen, Alex McBurney, Oscar Peavy, Robert Sturtavant, Paul Smith, Roy Farr, Floyd Malley, John Hutchinson, Leo Scharder and John Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Holtville presided at a smart dinner party given Thursday evening at their home on Maple avenue. Bridge was enjoyed after the dinner, the high scores being made by Mrs. Dale Cooper and Gordon Schneider and the consolation prizes were received by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Eves, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris.

Mrs. Will S. Jones of Calexico was hostess at a pretty bridge-luncheon given Saturday afternoon at her home on Heffernan avenue. The tables were spread with attractive lunch cloths in the pastel shades, and each was centered with a bowl of nasturtiums. Attending were Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. R. J. Nicholason, Mrs. D. R. Kincaid, Mrs. H. A. Jarvis, Mrs. Roy Rockwood, Mrs. D. H. Cotton, Mrs. B. A. Quint, Mrs. Dell, Mrs. W. H. Good, Mrs. J. O. Butts, Mrs. William Graves, Mrs. G. Glasgow, Mrs. P. L. Moore, Mrs. Carl West, Mrs. J. S. Lopez, Miss Ruth Ritter and Mrs. J. S. Jones and Mrs. L. R. Philley, both of El Centro.

Miss Ruth Townsend of Imperial entertained with an enjoyable party Friday evening, the affair being arranged in celebration of her sister, Miss Mabys Townsend. Competitive games and music were the diversions of the evening. Guests of the evening included Miss Martha Wilkin, Miss Frances Hevener, Miss Gene Edgar, Miss Rena Bashaw, Miss Jewel Russell, Miss Jeanette Gott, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Lina Gilliland, Miss Emily Marshall, Miss Eileen Smith, Miss Ruby Carlson and the honoree, Miss Mabys Townsend.

Mrs. Robert B. Whitelaw was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon at her home in El Centro. Yellow jonquils and bachelor buttons were artistically combined in table ornamentation, the same color scheme being carried out in the score cards and favors. Mrs. Whitelaw's guests included Mrs. J. W. Glassford, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Clarence E. Conant, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Dr. Frances Elliott, Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Mrs. C. W. Allison, Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. J. Adams and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Calexico.

Honoring Einer Fretheim, who has recently returned to Brawley, Miss Margaret Archias entertained Friday evening with a delightful dancing party. The valentine motif predominated in the attractive decorations, and pretty valentines served as favors. In the group were Miss Gayle Leach, Miss Neva Ford, Miss Mary Dykes, Miss Athabel Rodeman, Miss Margaret Humphrey, Miss Hazel Hadley, Miss

(Continued on Thirty-seventh Page)

3rd Street Store
BROADWAY AT THIRD

Beginning Monday Morning, Our—
Final Markdown Sale!
COATS

The final and most drastic price reductions of the season, to force out our Entire Stock of Winter Coats!

Inventory disclosed just 185 winter coats—February must see them sold—so the blue pencil has slashed their prices regardless of cost for a final whirlwind clearance. Three lots, three prices, three wonder value groups—



40 Coats
Values to $15
$5.95

80 Coats
Values to $19.25
$9.95

65 Coats
Values to $29.25
$14.95

A Coat opportunity that comes but once in a season—and only at the 3rd Street Store! Coats for every woman—plain, conservative styles, jaunty sports models, polo coats, yes, even fur-trimmed Coats among them—surely YOUR COAT is here at one of these sensational saving prices—$5.95, $9.95 or $14.95.

New Taffeta Dresses! A SALE! $9.95
Monday—a companion value event in the Dress Section—One hundred of the newest spring models in Taffeta Dresses—all sizes and the colors of Fashion—to sell at $9.95 instead of the much higher price you'd expect. Sizes 14 to 40.



Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1923 by Hoyle, Jr.

Article No. 31
The Informatory Double

Procedure of Partner of Player Whose Bid Has Been Doubled

Some very interesting and difficult questions arise as to when to bid over a double. Some players believe that the partner of the player whose bid has been doubled should always pass, irrespective of the type of hand that he may hold, and only bid on the second or subsequent rounds. Such tactics, however, are unsound. If the hang justifies it, a bid should be made at once over a double, to give partner accurate and correct information at the first opportunity.

If the player passes at this stage of the bidding, he should never be in a position to make another bid on subsequent rounds, because, by that time, the bidding may be too high to justify a bid by him. For these reasons, with any of several well-defined types of hands, partner of the player whose bid has been doubled must bid and bid at once. His failure to bid at the first opportunity is taken to mean that he hasn't any of these holdings.

The first type of hand that justifies a bid over a double is a bid of any suit as good as an original bid. For example, assume one Spade bid by dealer and a double by second hand. With the following:

Hearts—A, K, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—J, 10, 4, 3
Diamonds—K, 7
Spades—7, 2

third hand should bid two Hearts. Such a bid over the double shows first, an original bid; and second, lack of assistance for the Spade suit. With the following:

Hearts—J, 10, 4, 3
Clubs—A, K, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—K, 7
Spades—7, 2

third hand should bid one No Trump over the double rather than two Clubs. Such a bid indicates first, as good as an original No Trump; and second, lack of assistance for the Spade suit. With the following:

Hearts—10
Clubs—K, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds, J, 10, 7
Spades—Q, 10, 8, 6, 3

third hand should bid three Spades over the double. Such a bid indicates a marked preference for partner's Spade suit and a desire to shut out the Heart bid by partner of the doubler.

When the dealer bids one No Trump and second hand doubles, the requirements for an overbid by third hand are practically the same as in case of an overbid of a suit double. In the examples following, assume a bid of one No Trump by dealer and a double by second hand. With the following:

Hearts—10, 8
Clubs—A, K, 9, 7, 2
Diamonds—J, 9, 7
Spades—10, 9, 4

third hand should bid two Clubs, to indicate as good as an original bid. With such information, the dealer is in a position either to go on with the No Trump, bid his own suit, double opponent's bid, or pass —whichever may appear most expedient. The point is, the bid of two Clubs or of any other suit over the double indicates as good as an original bid; that is, two quick tricks either in the suit bid or one in the suit and one outside trick. Such exact information over the double is most important to partner and always should be given. With the following:

Hearts—7, 2
Clubs—A, K, Q, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—9, 7, 5
Spades—4, 2

third hand should bid two No Trump at once over the double. Such a bid indicates a set up minor suit and a desire to shut out a major suit bid by opponents. With the following:

Hearts—K, 7, 6
Clubs—A, 4, 2
Diamonds—10, 9, 7, 2
Spades—K, J, 4

third hand should redouble. With such a strong hand, it is a certainty that he and his partner have by far the most strength of the combined hands and that the doubler is in a bad position. It should be noted in this connection that a redouble by a third hand in no way releases the partner of the doubler from bidding. He must bid irrespective of the redouble. These points will be covered more in detail in the article on the redouble.

With other hands of less strength than those specified, partner of the player whose bid has been doubled should pass. If his partner desires him to bid a weak hand, he can force him to do so by doubling the bid made in response to the double.

For example, dealer bids one No Trump, second hand doubles, third hand passes, fourth hand bids two Clubs, and the dealer doubles. Such a double is an informatory double and the dealer's partner must bid his long suit, irrespective of its strength. It should be noted that any double of an adverse suit bid of one, two or three, or of an adverse one No Trump bid, if made at first opportunity and before partner has bid or doubled, is an informatory double and requires the partner of the doubler to bid.

FIRST SILK INDUSTRY

The silk industry of the United States was once centered in the Finger Lakes country of Central New York, according to the Finger Lakes Association which is collecting odd and interesting historical data relative to the district. The cultivation of the mulberry tree was commenced in and around Auburn at the instance of John Morrison, a Scotchman connected with the old carpet weaving room of Auburn Prison over a century ago.

The first silk was reeled and spun at home, but in 1841 the manufacture of sewing silk was begun in the prison and Auburn became the principal cash market in this country for cocoons and raw silk.

THE Cloak, Suit and Dress Department owned by the Sweet Sixteen Company will be closed Monday, February 19, owing to the death of
EDWARD HARRIS
one of the members of the Company.

Sweet Sixteen

FARM LIFE IN PICTURES
One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

That Guiltiest Feeling - - - - - - - - - - - - -By BRIGGS



People and Their Troubles

BEING A NEWLY-BORN

BY OLIVE GRAY

Being born today is very different than when you or I came into the world and so far removed from the borning modes of our grandmothers, as to seem like Godey's Ladies Book, compared with the most vogueish of 1923 publications on the vernal couturial movement.

"How do I know?" you ask. Not by being born yesterday, but, strange though it may seem, one of the wise little ones recently come into this sixth race, as our philosophical friends like to call the new generation, told me many things. The Child spoke in a language known only to itself and to me, so no one can dispute my translation.

It had not occurred to this Human Atom but that being born had always been the same, and was a uniform process today, until she looked around at her new habitation and listened to the talk which filtered through her misty consciousness. She discovered that she had been elected to make a private hospital of her first abiding place, and instead of being considered a disgrace, as her forbears would have deemed it to be brought forth in an institution, it was a mark of distinction. When she saw how well everything was administered, how impossible it would have been to render the home antiseptic, convenient and safe for an advent such as hers, she rejoiced that the "world do move," and that she had come at the best of all times thus far recorded. In the private hospital, whose every attention was devoted to babying, the new mothers were given such attention as only professional nurses like those owning the place, could manage; there were physicians of many differing schools in attendance, and it amused the Wise One to listen to the varying beliefs of those regarding their best in therapeutics. "No medicine," said the osteopath, as he straightened muscles, pulled others and touched magic spots which helped to force and then to heal. "A pill every half-hour," advised the allopath, the while the patient made wry faces. "A complete anesthetic," commanded one physician; "none at all," was the stern mandate of another. And like that Negro who was "on good terms with all denominations," nature went right along about her business, and in due time every woman gifted with the care of a new and wonderful little life had forgotten her hours of trial and was able to compare notes with every other. Ere the two weeks of probation was up, the little new baby had heard all the facts concerning the lives of every woman in that especial room wherein her mother lay, and had come to the conclusion that, despite the rumors which had reached the Never-Never-Land, husbands are pretty generally decent to their wives; that most people really wish for children, and are willing to go through any amount of suffering in order to have them; that a private hospital is the best place in the world in which a baby may make her advent: that trained nurses are the best sort of proprietors for such institutions, since they know how and are personally interested that everything shall go right; that doctors are as earnest in their beliefs as are churchgoers, and as willing to sacrifice those beliefs; that for once fashion has been right in making it the thing not to be born at home, out of mere antiquated sentiment.

"I have concluded," said the Little One, "that henceforth whenever I decide to be born, from whatever state of being, I shall adopt the up-to-datest way of doing it. There may be ways even better than those now known, of course; we may be psychoanalyzed, or couved, or Abrahamed, or somebody-wayed into being, but whatever it is, I shall always insist upon parents who believe in the latest methods. It gives one a better start in life, and we of the sixth race"—but just then the telephone rang and our conversation ended.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

Superficial Education

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In today's Times we read that Secretary Hughes and Chairman Porter are planning to restrict the commercial cultivation of the opium poppy and the "cocoa" leaf plant. In the same paper we read that Prof. C. L. Montgomery of the English department of the University of California believes that 70 per cent of our university students should be attached to the handle of a pick or a frying pan.

When men like Hughes and Porter use the word cocoa instead of coca, must we not admit that Prof. Montgomery is right? It is a very sad reflection upon our so much vaunted and so very expensive educational system when we behold day in, day out such glaring samples of superficial education. Some of our most important companies insist upon using the word cocoa where they should use coca, etc.

The coco nut is the fruit of the cocos nucifer; coca leaves are from the Erythroxylon coca; cocoa is a corruption of the word cacao, the seeds of the theobroma cacao, which affords our cacao beans (from which chocolate is made) and cacao butter.

All this seems to be Chinese to most of our "educated" people, yet these words are every day used by them—wro gly.

But, then, do we ever hear the word aluminium? No! It is always aluminum, a corruption.

If we care so little for accuracy in small matters, can we expect to be accurate in more important matters?

ANITA LYMAN

Agents an Asset

MONROVIA, Feb. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have read the two articles appearing in The Times recently one scoring agents that seem to trouble her greatly, the other defending them in a most ably temperate manner, each of which provides food for thought and due consideration. One may be classed as a man tired out and belligerent concerning agents and canvassers, but should not forget that they are licensed and pay money to the proper authorities to carry on, that she so complains of. And I wonder if our good friend, John McGroarty, would welcome one with her feelings into his congregation of the faithful. In order to make an argument effective, the element of truth should predominate, and when the statement is made that all the stores carry like goods and that one can buy anything the agents carry in the immediate neighborhood, such statement is untrue for several reasons. In the first place stores will carry nothing as a rule that the people do not call for, and without a demand induced by a comprehensive offering as made by canvassers is created, not until then will stores be interested. Many articles of great merit now carried in stock by the stores were first introduced by the agents and canvassers, and even now many manufacturers of household goods decline selling otherwise than by a house-to-house canvass, notably the Fuller brush line, Daddy's polishing and dusting cloths; and don't forget that the far-famed Bissel carpet sweeper was introduced at first, and for many years, in that very manner, made popular by the canvasser.

I think the shopping craze is responsible for some of the outbursts against the lowly canvassers, for with many it has become a habit. Shopping to many means a desire to go to town, hunt bargain counters and after buying 10 cents' worth of something they didn't need, go home well satisfied. No time being allowed for a close scrutiny of gim-cracks at the bargain counters, many sting themselves, but never complain. But let an agent bring something to the door, the housewife makes crucial examination of the article offered, and often after a valuable demonstration by the agent.

J. L. STEVENSON.

Get the Pridgers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I noticed in the editorials of the Monday morning Times what was said in regard to the New York poker playing wives.

Now I wish to say for the magistrate who is going to try to check the evil that he should have

Questions Answered

[Any reader who can give information or an answer to an question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Preston J. Hastings, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Are eggs or milk included in more recipes in cook books?

Answer: Eggs are required in more recipes than milk.

Q.: How high from the floor should a kitchen sink be built?

F. A. O.

A.: It depends upon the height of the worker. Every surface should be at least high enough so that the palms of the hands will rest on the surface when the person stands erect. For a woman 5 feet 5 inches tall, working surfaces should be thirty-four and one-half inches from the floor. Sitting on a stool at sink or table is restful and makes their height unimportant.

Q.: What kind of twine should be used for tying wool fleece?

A. S. D.

A.: Paper wool twine should be used. Strings of jute, hemp or sisal, when withdrawn from the fleeces leave particles in the wool. As these are vegetable fiber and wool is animal fiber, the dye will not affect them alike. Paper twine is easily and completely removed during the scouring process.

Q.: Where does blackboard slate come from?

R. C. V.

A.: The Bureau of Mines says that slate suitable for blackboards must be soft and fine-grained. Such slate is obtained from what is known as the "soft-vein" region of Lehigh and Northampton counties, Pennsylvania. This comparatively small area, not over twenty-two miles long, comprises the best if not the only good blackboard slate deposits in the world.

Q.: How did Pennsylvania Dutch originate?

H. R. T.

A.: During the Eighteenth Century, Pennsylvania was a refuge for European immigrants. No other colony had so many different races and religions: Dutch, Swedes, English, Germans, Welsh and Irish; Quakers, Presbyterians, Catholics, Lutherans, Mennonites and Moravians. Many communities have a dialect showing traces of many of these languages—particularly Rheno-Franconian German—which is known as Pennsylvania Dutch.

Q.: What percentage of farms have telephones?

I. J.

A.: Approximately 40 per cent of the farms have telephones. In Iowa five out of six farms are so equipped, while in South Carolina only one in eighteen has a telephone. Out of the 13,500,000 telephones in the United States 3,500,000 are on farms.

commenced at the bottom of the crime, as it seems to lead to that end, according to my experience.

The common game of bridge that is played daily by women with one foot in the grave, down to the youngest flapper of today, surely is only the primary department of the gambling den or poker table and any aggressive woman will reach the graduating class if possible.

The so-called innocent game of bridge is on the same principle as the light wine and beer scheme. With any thinking person drinking, card playing and cigarette smoking come under the same head and will sure lead to ruin.

While the western women may not be as far advanced as they are in New York, with the determined effort and daily practice one would think they would soon be going the pace of their eastern sisters.

Good luck to the magistrate. He is on the right track and should be supported by every man in the country.

MRS. A. B. EVANS.

Crime Is Personal

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Recently an actor died from the alleged use of drugs. One morning paper, noted for its keen scent for sensational opportunities for self-advertisement, treated the incident in such a way, as to make the victim of his own acts appear as a virtuous martyr. According to this paper, the drug victim was not to blame, but some innocent parties who have never touched drugs in a lifetime. And this paper used the incident and its own interpretation of the necessities created thereby, to start a nation-wide propaganda, having for its purpose the imposition of new laws creating new crimes.

Today's papers state that "Little Phil" is also a drug fiend. The same argument—were it a valid one—which exornated the actor from the responsibility for his own premature death, would also and logically exonerate "Little Phil" from the alleged guilt of murder. If not, why not? If Reid is to be cautioned, why not Algiers? Both are effects of the same cause.

There seems to be a tender, a sickly, soppy, sentimental feeble-minded tendency among our people to take from person a crime all personal accountability and to treat it as an impersonal matter. Smith got drunk. Therefore, Jones, who is a sober citizen, is to be made a criminal if he drinks at all.

Tong's papers tells us in large headlines, "Theft is Blamed on Radio Fever." Why not make the radio illegal and so save this "poor boy from being a thief"?

One idiot, while the papers were full of the Reid incident, suggested that a law be passed forbidding the sowing of poppy seed. Why not quit the cultivation of hops, barley, grapes so that the righteous may flourish?

We need fearless statesmen. We have cowardly politicians. We need fearless judges, we have time-serving partisans. We need a fearless executive who will track relentlessly, not merely the friendless slacker, the harmless nonresistant, the petty grafter, but who will go after the criminal mob, no matter how numerous or popular.

The best remedy for a mob, no matter what its pretense, when it usurps the functions of government, is a gatling gun—many of them.

HENRY J. WEEKS.

Thought Helps

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Dr. Coue's remedy has nearly ruined the business of all the quack doctors. Since he has left the country I will say a few words on that subject. Your writer has gone over the entire field of autosuggestion ten years ago.

Stimulating suggestion will not cure—it is like taking a drink of whisky—it only lasts for a little while. There are cases where the part of the brain that controls the muscles of the limbs is diseased and a suggestion will start that part of the brain working for the time being, thus making it possible for the patient to move his limbs.

Disease is part of nature's law. A person should acknowledge to the truth and not falsify nature. To hypnotize oneself into believing something or to deny disease is a falsehood. When a person acknowledges to the truth he will relax.

Autosuggestion will help some forms of nervous trouble and older people who are suffering from general debility, if they are based on the truth. I will offer a couple of suggestions to take just after retiring at night, when everything is quiet, to be repeated three times at one-minute intervals. Think and say to yourself, "There is something wrong with my body and I am going to assist nature to cure me." This will not be an instantaneous cure, but one will grow better every day, provided he tries to assist nature.

The following is for nervous trouble. It should be taken as the above. The thought should be, "I have a desire to sleep." This will also strengthen a weak heart.

Nature works all the time so does the digestive tract furnishing energy for the brain and nervous system. A relaxing thought will strengthen and assist the nervous system to rest and recuperate.

B. M. LEADY.

Get Rid of Backache

DUE TO SLOW-WORKING KIDNEYS

Sleep The Night Through

Get Rid of Bladder Irritation

Feel Strong and Well

THERE IS DANGER AND DISTRESS IN KIDNEY AND BLADDER AILMENTS

Men and Women Everywhere Praise Balmwort

You may have only backache or —a dragging, weary stiffness and soreness, or sudden, shooting, stabbing pains.



Maybe in your case it is a blinding headache, dizziness with feverishness and chilly sensations.

Pain in region of bladder, irregular or frequent calls followed by smarting, stinging, burning sensation—and the necessity of rising from your bed three to six times during the night.

These are the usual symptoms of kidney and bladder disturbances and they cause you to be tired, depressed, nervous, irritable and cross to your family and associates.

For 15 years Balmwort Tablets have been helping folks everywhere, because they are mild and balmy in action and bring relief so quickly and gently that thousands gratefully and voluntarily send us their words of praise and satisfaction. Usually the first few doses bring astonishing benefits after many other treatments fail.

Go now to your druggist and get the regular size Balmwort Tablets —or the Trial Size. Remember! Balmwort is inexpensive—and contains no harmful or habit forming opiates.

Begin to get well right away.

Reward:—The Blackburn Products Company, Dayton, Ohio, hereby offer a Reward of $1000 if every letter published is not the genuine unsolicited expression of the users of their medicine, given without pay of any kind.

Pittsburgh Lady's Frightful Experience

Says Kidney and Bladder Trouble Reduced Her To a Mere Shadow.

Suffered Four Long Years, Balmwort Quickly Helped

Dear Sirs: I had suffered for four years with kidney and bladder disorders in the worst form. I had suffered everything but death, and I lost weight from 190 pounds to 117 pounds and was so weak that I could not walk. I picked up your little book, read about your Balmwort Tablets, procured them of the druggist and when I had taken half of the box I was able to again do my own work. I had gotten so bad that I was passing blood and black clots, but thanks to your wonderful medicine Balmwort, I am almost a well woman now. I can and will recommend it to all who are suffering from kidney and bladder troubles, like mine. Thanking you again, I remain, Yours truly, Mrs. Anna Danta, Rear 93 Lashey Ave., Woods Run, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wilmerding Lady Says Irritation and Pain "Sets the Nerves Wild"

First Dose of Balmwort Brought Great Help.

Dear Sirs: I surely want to say the Balmwort Tablets are fine. I had irritation of the bladder, my back hurt, and a burning feeling in the bladder that sets the nerves wild. The first dose helped me. My sister also took them. She had inflammation of the bladder with pus. She took them after she had been using a doctor's medicine in vain, and got relief at once. We always intend to keep a box handy. My sister and I, each, have one of your "Health and Beauty" books and would like for you to send one to the address on the coupon enclosed. Thank you. Mrs. Andrew Nilson, 6 Sprague St., Wilmerding, Pa.

Ohio Preacher Endorses Balmwort

Pain For Two Years Quickly Banished

Dear Sirs: I have taken one box of Blackburn's Balmwort Tablets, and will say they have done me more good in the relief of my kidneys and bladder trouble than all the other medicines I have ever taken for this affliction. I have now a free, painless flow, the first experience of this kind I have had in two years. Yours truly, Rev. H. B. Miller, Ph.D., R. R. 14, Wooster, Ohio.

Has Not Lost a Day's Work In Five Years.

Dear Sirs: For a long time I have wanted to write and tell you what wonderful benefit I received from taking Balmwort Tablets. In the year 1916 I had sciatic rheumatism, due to poor kidney action, and could not bend my back to pick up my hat; not able to do a day's work for 20 months. Tried five of the best doctors recommended to me in St. Louis. Spent about $150.00 but got no relief. Being on a visit in Mt. Vernon, Illinois, I met a physician of prominence. He invited me to his office, examined me and plainly told me he could do me no good. But he confidentially told me to get a box of Balmwort Tablets. I commenced taking them, and when I had used 1½ boxes I went into the Mt. Vernon Car Company plant and started building cars. In all I took 3 boxes of Balmwort Tablets, and in the past five years have not lost a day's work. Yours truly, John H. Badgett, 2008 North 13th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Backache Gone Now Feels Fine

Dear Sirs: Just a few lines to let you know how much better I feel after taking more of the Balmwort Tablets and the laxative mixture. I sure do feel fine and really don't know how to thank you, but if at any time you wish to use my name for recommendation of Balmwort Tablets you are free to do so, as I have found out there is nothing in the world as good. I haven't had a backache since. I remain, Sophie Schultz, 836 E. Boston Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

"My Back Ached Continually"

Dear Sirs: I suffered with a pressure in lower part of body, my back ached continually, had frequent calls followed by burning sensation that almost made life unbearable. I had feverishness and felt as though I would never get relief. I began Balmwort Tablets and after taking a few I felt a change, the aching, burning and pressure gradually leaving. Than I felt so much better and bought the second box. That was in July and I have not suffered since. I am forty-three and had not been able to do my housework. Now I can work with ease. I hope this letter may reach others, so they can know how good these tablets are. Yours truly, Mrs. A. B. Lister, R. F. D. R., Box 61, Ft. Houston, Texas.

"Sleeps All Night Now," "I Feel 100% Better"

Dear Sirs: I was bothered with kidney and bladder. Have taken two boxes of your Balmwort Tablets and I am just fine. Feel a hundred per cent better. I was in the habit of getting up three or four times a night, but can sleep all night now, and am not bothered at all since taking Balmwort Tablets. Yours truly, Jack Williams, 1914 Cherry St., Kansas City, Mo.

Sold By Owl Drug Company, Sun Drug Company, And All Leading Druggists

TRADE MARK — For kidneys — Balmwort — AND Bladder — TAB LETS

Over Five Million Packages Sold

Young Girl Was Afraid to Eat

Miss Howard in Bad Shape. Simple Intestinal Antiseptic Surprises Her.

"I was afraid to eat anything, even rice, because I always had trouble with my stomach. Was also troubled for three years with constipation. After taking less than one bottle Adlerika I can eat anything and feel fine. My sister-in-law also had stomach trouble so bad that the only thing that agreed with her was hot water. She had good results with Adlerika." (Signed) Ardenia Howard.

Intestinal Antiseptic

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacili in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gasses, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out on which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langiois.

"I have found nothing in my 35 years practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Are Your Kidneys W

Thousands of Men and Women Have Trouble and Never Suspect It

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patients, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

Weak kidneys may cause lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, as time passes you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

If such conditions continue, serious results follow, and it is always sure to be kidneys, as its very name suggests you.

If you feel that the cause of your down condition is kidneys, liver and bladder because as soon as kidneys are well, they will soon organs to health.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need you can purchase its well known and large size bottles at drug stores. Don't make any but remember Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—You may obtain a sample bottle of this wonderful preparation by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Also a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who say they found relief and were restored to health by the use of this great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. Be sure and mention this paper.—[Advertisement.

Other Girls Had Dozens of Fellows—I Was a Wall

My Cheeks Were Pale and Sallow, My Hair Colorless; Today I Am as Popular as Any of the Girls Because I Have Learned the Secret of Health and Beauty and Have a Wonderful Face and Figure.

Try making this slight change in YOUR MEALS for two weeks and watch for the astonishing results it so often gives.

For years I was so unattractive that I almost cried when I looked at myself in the mirror. Oh, how I envied other girls, whose dance cards were always filled and who were always popular and sought after by boys, who would look at me twice. Just two weeks ago I read an article in the paper which told of a slight change in the daily diet which often changed women who had been thin, pale and unattractive in some cases even for years, so that they got back that magnetic charm of radiant health. This article stated that the most important element in building a strong, beautiful body full of grace and magnetism with sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks was a regular form of iron found in the husks of grain and the peels and skins of

STOMACH "QUEER"—UPSET! GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Stomach Relief!

Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

Stomach distress gone!

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach you never feel any more misery from indigestion, sourness, flatulence, gases, heartburn, or acid stomach. Correct your digestion for a few cents. All druggists recommend these harmless stomach tablets.—[Advertisement.

The Great Agricultural Journal of Pacific Southwest
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

How Businesses Are Bought —Through "Business Chances"





Peg o' Los Angeles

Wear the small hat while you may —for the large, wide-brimmed hat is already approaching.

Have you ever been to Paris? If so, you will be doubly glad to meet Lyiyane—who has the only Parisian Shop of its kind in the city. There are beautiful imported hats, exquisite American hats—and hats made over night just to please you—you can select the material, the style, the shape, the color. Lyiyane desires to fashion your hat to suit your individuality—or you can select a model from her Parisian reviews! She sells perfumes at cost, cute little dolls such as every Parisienne has in her boudoir, Italian potteries—even French lessons! There is that courteous French atmosphere—will love this shop at 718½ S. Grand ave.

One can scarcely dress the hair in the clever new ways or even wear it bobbed with pleasure, without a permanent wave—unless one's hair is blessedly curly! On the balcony of the new Mutual Drug Stores Ora J. Ashley has just the most attractive, scientific Nestle Permanent Wave Shop you could wish for—nary a "kink" nor a "frizz" do they make—but just lovely, soft natural waves and curls—using the latest improvements, including the oil process. They will dress your hair and teach you how to care for it after the wave—and you should see the cute bobbed heads they've curled! 751 S. Broadway, on balcony. Phone Pico 7080. Ask about their special prices!

Fascinating frocks are created by that clever modiste Mme. Szekely, who has just returned from the French world of fashion. Her work is distinctive! 834 S. Coronado. 51460.

The recent discoveries are responsible for the "Luxor Gown," which has panels hand-painted in historical designs.

Why not be slender? The Reiss System will reduce your weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. You can reduce or build up any part you wish and improve your health. 302 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone 67815.

Girls will have to look to their laurels these days when mothers are taking such wonderful care of their complexions! They are using Darling of the Gods Astringent Cream for flabby necks with marvelous success. It can be bought at Teague's Drug Store, Fourth and Hill, the Indian Store, 621 S. Hill, and at Bessie L. Barber's, 311 Loew's State Bldg.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

The most popular dance frocks are wired to give the bouffant effect.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1—at Evans Brothers Jewelry Shop, 307 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Watch repairing a specialty.

The cunningest tiny suits for little boys from 1 year to 4—dainty little frocks for wee girlies—in the most exclusive designs are created at the Babe's Boudoir 641 South Grand avenue. You will not find anything like them elsewhere—they are made to order if you like.

Perhaps you long for music in your home and no one plays or sings! Of course a phonograph is just the thing—but the purse is slender—you are at a loss what to do! Have you forgotten about those diamonds hidden away in the treasure chest—why not make them work—do their part? You never wear them, so why not sell them to Mr. Fergusson—he pays market prices and diamonds are worth a lot today. He is at 206 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Besides his famous chicken dinners which are served every night for $1, Mr. Sowles of the Wilshire Inn is now serving a turkey dinner with fixin's for $1.25. Mr. Sowles, having been for many years with the Harvey System, knows a thing or two about food and service. Parties and banquets catered to at 2702 Wilshire Blvd., at Rampart 62585.

The "Tee Vee Tot Shop" can't you just see those cunning little frocks? Something different, original and altogether "dear," in each little school or party dress for girlies from 2 to 14 years. You can have them made to order if you like, and you'll always thank me for telling you! Drop in at 3870 W. Sixth St.

The stout woman need not hesitate to shop at Peterson's Stoutwear Shop for this shop exists solely for her benefit! The new and voguish models which give that slender effect and make her look her best are shown at 803 Brack Shops. The new printed crepes and the last word in coats, capes, suits, gowns and sweaters are now displayed.

Just found out that a very interesting and well established business is for sale. You will remember seeing it mentioned in these columns many, many times—especially during the holidays—and if you visited this charming shop you were enchanted with it, I'm sure. Now, wouldn't you just love to have such a shop—where folks can find the most exquisite lampshades, wrought-iron lamp standards, potteries and wonderful art pieces Perhaps you have a friend who would be interested. If so, write to Peg o' Los Angeles, care of The Times.

Neither wind nor fog can "uncurl" the lovely natural permanent waves put in at the Bonnie Brae Beauty Parlor, 688 S. Bonnie Brae. They charge $15 for 33 or 40 curls and 50 cents for each additional one. Phone 53107. They also do expert hair dyeing and give splendid, soft water shampoos for 50 and 75 cents.

Does your gown need a few modish touches or remodeling? Do you long for a charming new gown? Call Mrs. Vaughn, West 7536.

Some hats are trimmed with large masses of feathers—even the tiniest of hats—but these lacey feathers often trail off the side onto the gown.

Radio Activity Baths relieve rheumatism, nervousness and other troublesome ailments — they are given by expert operators at Frederickson's Beauty Salon. If stout, you will get wonderful results from the hand massage for reducing. The latest devices in permanent waving are used at this famous shop—including the Nestle Lanoil which leaves the hair soft and lustrous. 723 S. Grand avenue and 359 S. Hill. Phones Pico 6493 and 61796.

There is a new flat ribbon rosette which has for its center a bunch of tiny rosebuds that looks wonderful on a hat.

Why should you look old when the wrinkles and lines can so easily be smoothed out and flabby muscles toned up? Let Mrs. Lux tell you about her wonder wrinkle cream and muscle oil—you will be astonished at the results of the "courtesy treatment" which she will give you at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops, 63332.

Lace veils which are worn to bring out the very best points of the hat are very smart.

Have you seen those remarkable "dollar" silk hose? Wholesale prices at Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Mason Bldg., 4th at Broadway.

Pearls restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Exclusive Pearl Shop, 522 Loew's State Bldg. White gold safety clasps, reasonably priced.

Foxes and all the new and modish shades are offered at special prices this week by Chestnut, tenth floor, Brack Shops. It will behoove you to have your furs remodeled now while he is making special reductions — Chestnut is a real artist, you'll like his creations. Don't forget—tenth floor.

There is the hat with the ribbon brim accordion pleated—and the hat with brim of tiny feathers.

Special for 75 cents — scalp treatment and shampoo at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Realty Building, Sixth and Hill Sts. Phones 820240. One special to a person.

Does your beaded bag need repairing or your necklaces need restringing. See Miss Hibner at the Indian Store, 621-623 South Hill.

Gray hair unnecessary—wonderful results by Mrs. G. Baker, formerly with Bessie L. Barber. One hot oil treatment free with guarantee. Miss Sturtevant, electrologist, uses only flexible gold needle in West. 607 S. Hill. Room 514. Pico 3594.

It is truly amazing the way worry and habit lines disappear and telltale wrinkles vanish when specially treated at Lillian Grout's scientifically equipped beauty salon! If you co-operate with their expert, who studies your individual needs, you will get the hoped-for results—nerves will be smoothed, and drawn muscles relaxed. Don't allow sallowness or muddy tinge to spoil your complexion. They will bleach any skin four or five shades lighter in one treatment without the slightest irritation. You can prevent oily skin and shiny nose with their new, effective treatment. Consult your beauty specialist as you would your physician. Three manicures are given for $1. Take elevator to second floor, Goodman's, Hill at Seventh. Phone Pico 6501.

When you desire a real "homey" dinner served in an attractive manner with generous helpings—all for $1—do try Madame Helene's Tea Room at 516 S. Western avenue! There's sure to be turkey on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday. Sunday hours 12 to 9.

Savory meats, rich sauces, dainty salads, intriguing desserts, and — bland coffee! To those who love superlatively fine foods, the Elite, 629-641 South Flower street, calls with irresistible appeal for here the preparation and serving of fine things to eat are elevated to the status of a sincere and painstaking art.

A costume suit of braided twill-cord has a separate blouse of printed crepe.

Said Jane, "Oh, I am so happy! I have just made an appointment with Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop to have my hair permanently waved—first they are going to bob it and then curl it in soft waves on top and cunning curls at the ends!" Said Mary, "Well, I have a surprise for you—I had my hair waved there last week and I am crazy about it! They do nothing but permanent waving and they have the equipment to make any kind of wave you want—their shop is the largest west of New York. They have the entire front of the fourth floor, Brack Shops. Don't forget their telephone number is 62863."

A complete line of latest designs in stamped goods including black satine card table covers are shown at Louise Couchot's, 818 W. Seventh. Monograms embroidered.

At the Children's Shop they are creating many new and charming spring frocks for tiny tots to wear to school—and their prices are so interesting. 1800-B W. Seventh. 53503.

The little poke bonnet hat with scarcely any brim and less trimming is all the rage just now.

Have your hair tinted or dyed with a harmless dye made by Rose Evans, experienced operator. Special introductory price, $3 at her home or yours, and she tints a sample. West 8591.

Sometimes it's hard to give up the old hat, so why not have it made over into something new and clever? The original Make Over Hat Shop does the most astonishing things with last year's hats and they have such charming new models you'll never believe how lovely they are until you try them on at 638 S. Alvarado.

Delightfully different and original are the hats created at the Orange Hat Shop. You'll find them unusually becoming and priced within reason. Imagine a perfectly adorable hat as low as $7.50! Near Westlake avenue. 2006½ Orange st.

If the small hat has trimmings they are as likely as not to be of ribbon.

That wearisome shopping all over town which is such a burbear to the stout woman or the very small one, will not be necessary, now, as she will find that the "Laurel Cut-Right," the dandiest tub dresses for house and morning wear—are cut to fit her. These dresses—formerly Williams-Wear—are found at 903 Brack-Shops. Main 1203.

Hats are "all bound round" with ribbon—have ribbon bows and waving ends of ribbon.

Buckles being all the rage—you will be glad to know about the snappy line shown at the Indian Store. Buckles for hats, dresses, coats and all purposes sell from 50 cents up at 621 S. Hill.

Have wrinkles, freckles or pittings removed—your face will take on youthful lines after those marvelous treatments at Hampton Institute, 5407 Romaine. Holly. 8420.



The Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY Retires from Business!

1923 FEBRUARY 1923

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28			

Only 9 more days!

You Can Get the

Finest Furs

Skins, Silks and Trimmings at

Less than Wholesale Prices

During the Closing Days of this

Great Sale!



Our highly successful auction having terminated, we are going to devote our last nine days in business to disposing of the remainder of our stock at open sale.

Former prices have been forgotten—everything is offered at the lowest prices that have ever prevailed in this pioneer fur house. It is your last and final opportunity to obtain the latest and smartest fur garments at practically your own prices!



Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888 Phone Pico 660

Fixtures, Furniture and Mirrors at Sacrifice Prices

many is about 9000.

Oasis Lodge No. 447, Long Beach, is planning to publish a paper concerning the activities of Odd Fellowship of the beach cities.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his rays, so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The members of the Junior Red Cross of the Boston (Mass.) Metropolitan Chapter in the Boston schools filled more than 11,000 Christmas boxes for children in Central European countries. This was the first of their Christmas tasks.

Twelve cases of toys were distributed among children in the Boston hospitals, dispensaries and homes, and three cases of toys and clothing were sent to the Grenfell mission in Labrador.

In many other ways the juniors were busy with good deeds to bring cheer to others. The students at the Boston Trade School for Girls provided 599 paper baskets and novelties to be filled with candy for the local hospitals and dispensaries and the girls of the High School of Practical Arts made 500 Christmas cards.

From Cambridge Springs, Pa., comes word of the rescue by Scouts Billy Crandall and Henry Lane of two men from drowning. While swimming above the Riverside the boys discovered two men clinging desperately to a sleder snag jutting out in the deep water. The men had fallen from their canoe, which had overturned when they attempted to change places in midstream. One man in falling caught the cuff of his pants on an obstruction and had been dragged under, but later had managed to grasp an overhanging branch. When this began to give way he grasped the snag his companion was clinging to. The combined weight of the men snapped their support, and by the time the boys reached them both were sinking fast. The boys had swam directly to the men, on the way righting the drifting canoe, and pushing it ahead of them. They succeeded in getting the exhausted men into the canoe, which they then pushed to the shore.

The University of Pennsylvania will receive $200,000 for the establishment of a department of clinical surgery, under an adjudication by Judge Henry C. Thompson, Jr., of the Orphans' Court, Philadelphia, in the estate of Edmund A. W. Hunter, who died May 28, 1895.

The bequest was made wit hthe provision that the addition to the university be known as the "Agnew and Hunter Department of Clinical Surgery," in memory of Dr. D. Hayes Agnew and Dr. Charles D. Hunter. The latter was a son of the donor.

Dr. Francis A. Finnerty of Montclair has been made director of what will be known as the Metcalf Foundation, and Dr. W. A. Wakely of Orange has been chosen treasurer. Dr. J. J. May of the University of Frankfort, Germany, will take charge of the department in February, Dr. Finnerty announced.

A fund of $20,000 for the creation and maintenance of a department at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, for the treatment of cancer and similar diseases, has been established by Manton B. Metcalf, a resident of Orange and manufacturer of woolen goods in New York.

RABBI'S WISE ADVICE

At the recent meeting of the union of American congregations Rabbi Wise urged that the use of Yiddish be dropped as an important step toward Americanization. Julius Rosenwald made a still more significant suggestion. He asked that all Hebrew congregations give up the use of wines in the religious ceremonies. This sort of enlightened advice will go far toward counteracting the assault of Henry Ford and others upon the patriotism and the social fidelity of the Jewish people.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, feverishness, sneezing.

The second and third doses usually break up the cold and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.

IN FRATERNAL CIRCLES HERE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

Semi-Tropic Lodge on the third Tuesday of each month.

Last Tuesday evening was entertainment night at Semi-Tropic Lodge when it was decided to hereafter hold social night on the fourth Tuesday of each month, and use the second Tuesday evening for rehearsal in the second degree. The conferring of the second degree is scheduled for every third Tuesday in the month.

Members of Orange Grove Encampment No. 31 are looking forward to the time of the annual love feast and family reunion this month. A class of candidates received the finishing touches of the royal purple degree last Friday evening and are now full-fledged encampment patriarchs.

Among the visiting patriarchs just arrived in camp at Orange Grove are: J. N. Stewart, P.C.P. of Hebron Encampment No. 17, Vancouver, Wash.; Fred N. Nelson of Aberdeen Encampment No. 22, South Dakota; Nicholas Betz of Matt Davison Encampment No. 31, DuQuoin, Ill., and Fred Tawny of Golden Rule Encampment of Bisbee, Ariz.

In Sweden another I.O.O.F. lodge was instituted November 25 at Linkoping, and named "Loge No. 91, Stangebro, av Sverige." Sweden had, at the beginning of the year, a total membership of 13,036 and is the largest of the six European grand jurisdictions. Denmark has a new grand secretary in Axel Enaberg. In Belgium the order was introduced under the grand jurisdiction of the Netherlands. A lodge is soon to be instituted in Brussels. The oldest jurisdiction in Europe is Germany, in which country the order was established in 1870. The grand lodge of Germany will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary next December 28.

The present membership in Germany is about 9000.

AMERICA'S NEW AUDIENCE

great American public to be full of the finest of real melodies—and avidly that public has taken them to its heart.

RADIO THE HUMANIZER

Then came radio and the broadcasting station has put more opera into the hearts and homes of America than any other factor ever did. While on a phonograph one may hear a voice reproduced or on a piano-player a series of notes; on the radio the actual human voice is heard in all its beauty, power and flexibility—factors that never can be reproduced mechanically. The result has been that the American public has grown to love operatic arias as do the Italians and the French.

So, into the most popular field of the American stage—vaudeville—grand opera has found its way. Education has prepared a fertile soil for it and Mme. Doree asserts that no other music receives the genuine response and appreciation that her grand opera concerts have won.

Stop Rheumatism!

S. S. S. Is the Great Builder of Red-Blood Cells and Rheumatism Must Get Used Since 1826—Just Try It!

"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength.



"Suffering has gone from your eyes!"

Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin troubles, too, pimples, blackheads, sores, boils, eczema. It builds up run down, tired men and women, and makes complexions, makes the flesh firmer. Charlie Battiste, Florence, Texas, writes:

"I take great pleasure in letting you know what S. S. S. has done for me. I have used 4 bottles of S.S.S. I am up and can walk. The pain has left my leg. Before using S. S. S. I was in bed three months and could not walk. I will recommend S. S. S. to all who suffer with Rheumatism."

Start S. S. S. today. It is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

Had Dozens of Colds—I Was a Wall Flower

Sallow, Skin and Sallow, My Neck Scrawny, I Am as Popular as Any of the Girls. I Have Learned the Secret of Radiant Beauty and Have a Well-Rounded Face and Figure.

Businesses Are Bought and Sold

Business Chances in This Paper

Over Five Million Packages Sold

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh Street at Grand Ave. Store Opens 9 A.M., Closes 5 P.M. This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday Telephones: Broadway 4701; Automatic 10381 Seventh Street at Grand



Millinery

Spring has burst into bloom. The new Millinery proves it. Hats are brilliant with such flowers as were never seen before—fruits that might have fallen from a futurist's portfolio.

Flowers appear everywhere. On small toques for the matron; on demure pokes for her daughter. Heaped about the brim; sprinkled over the crown; drooping from the brim's edge.

There are small Hats of black, large Hats in rash rose, medium sized Hats in the new nacre shades—soft blendings of orchid and blue. Others in cool greens, brilliant reds, mountain haze—orchid glowing with the warmth of roses.

THIRD FLOOR



Wool Organdie Sweaters

OF wool, knitted to resemble lace, like the shawls of grandmother's day, are these sheer, slim little Slip-ons.

Bloused at the hips, over a narrow self sash, they reflect the insouciance of youth, the grace of modern sports attire.

With a "straight-across" neck line, turn-back cuffs on their long sleeves, and a wide border in contrasting weave, they are just a little different from the usual sweater.

Their colors are lavender, beige, pink, rose, navy and white. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Priced at $17.50.

Lace Knit Scarfs in white with colored borders, are $5.00.

THIRD FLOOR



"La Paloma"

THE line where slipper ends and stocking begins is the all-important one in spring footwear.

The model sketched is in satin or patent leather, priced in either case at $12.50. In gray ooze with patent straps, $13.00; in otter ooze with kid straps, $13.00.

The heel of the "La Paloma" is Spanish.

FOURTH FLOOR

For All Types Frocks

ALMOST no two are alike. Each one differs from another as do individuals. They were created by master designers to fit widely differing types.

Robinson's have gathered them together from many sources.

Frocks for tall and stately blonds—Frocks for the petite brunette—Frocks which cling softly to graceful figures. Others which swing jauntily about slim ankles. Still others which give the larger woman long, slenderizing lines.

In colors of pleasing variety: Lanvin green—the fresh young green of early spring buds. Madeline rose—dried rose petals tinged with the glow of molten copper. Warm golden browns, cool misty grays. And dashing black and white.

The frock sketched is of black flat crepe—trimmed with cream Val lace.

THIRD FLOOR

Costume Tailleurs

The Robinson Costume Suits were chosen by Robinson's style specialists to meet any exigency of a modern woman's day, which starts with the morning shopping and ends with a restaurant dinner.

Whatever style one desires, she will find it at Robinson's—embodied in fabrics and lines that express the spirit of the mode for spring.

Coats that are bloused, belted or tied at the side. Skirts pleated, plain or wrap around style—with separate blouses. One-piece Frocks—the lower part matching the coat, the upper part of silk.

The Suit sketched at the right supplements its pleated black canton skirt with a coat formed entirely of black braid—and sprinkled with circular motifs in bright colors.

THIRD FLOOR

New Beauty in Wraps

ROBINSON'S are ushering in the warmer season with intriguing new Wraps of every description. Slenderizing lines for the matron. Youthful lines for youth. Silk fabrics for warm days, deep-piled fabrics for cool nights. And they are plain or fur trimmed.

They chose simple lines whose slim or flowing grace become the figure. Skillfully designed their collars to form becoming frames for the face. And selected supple, shining fabrics to shed luster on the general ensemble.

The colors are black and navy—Corsican blue, rich browns such as Mongol, Porto Rico, Pecan—and cool grays—cobwebs, batwing, moth and graystone. All are Wraps created solely for discriminating tastes.

In the sketch is a wrap of black crepe Madrid trimmed with Monkey fur, $145.

THIRD FLOOR

Some Sales For Monday

New Printed Crepe De Chine Frocks On Sale, $18.50

THEY are one-piece Frocks in new patterns, very new patterns; some combining only two tones—as do the black and white—while others beckon to spring with seven colors.

They are frocks of simplicity for misses and small women.

This special purchase admits of a price that is astonishingly low for new spring-time models.

On Monday, to the forty alert women who shop early these Slip-Over Frocks of Printed Crepe de Chine will be sold at $18.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Chantilly Lace, $3.75

150 yards of **Silk Chantilly Lace Flouncings**, some of them reproductions of real applique lace, will be priced at a very low figure for Monday.

The Lace is regulation flouncing width—36 inches—and comes in black or white. $3.75 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

40 Net Tunics at Half Price

40 Tunics of net, covered with beads and sequins, will be priced at half off for Monday. Colors are gray, blue, jade, yellow, black and gold, black and gray, black sequin and white sequin.

They are full dress lengths and embroidered in patterns of distinction. Regularly priced from $47.50 to $150.00.

AT HALF PRICE

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Silk Umbrellas, $3.95

100 All Silk Umbrellas for women will be greatly underpriced for Monday.

There is a large assortment of loop and strap handles in styles that show the season of 1923.

Colors of the silk are black, navy, brown, taupe, red, purple and green. $3.95 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Wamsutta Percale Sheeting—Extra Values

Wamsutta Percale, the Sheeting which is loved for its luxury of finish, will be priced low in order to enter the February Sale of Home Furnishings.

Wamsutta Percale has been subjected to severest tests and its long serviceability proven.

Wamsutta Percale Pillow Casing

42 inches	65c a yard
45 inches	75c a yard
50 inches	85c a yard
54 inches	95c a yard

Wamsutta Percale Sheeting

63 inches	$1.15
72 inches	$1.35
81 inches	$1.50
90 inches	$1.65

SECOND FLOOR

Fur Wraps, Coats and Capes for Less

Less, and a great deal less than former prices are those now obtaining on all Fur Wraps, Coats and Capes.

They are in this season's styles, but they are at the same time made on conservative lines.

Some of the prominent Furs featured in this event are Caracul, Mole, Beaver, Kolinsky, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat,) Nutria and Fitch.

THIRD FLOOR

Two Columns



Favors

THE socially sophisticated say they can forecast the dinner from the first glance at the favors. A favor, like a story, should be new and should have an idea behind it.

In short, the favors, by all means, ought to come from Robinson's.

FIFTH FLOOR



Glove Silk Underwear

Even a queen could not have worn such underwear a few years ago.

Now every woman may wear it to her heart's delight. Robinson's Glove Silk wears better, feels better, and fits better than Queen Elizabeth's best lingerie ever did.

Robinson's Glove Silk may be had in many styles, vests are priced at only $2.95. Other pieces priced accordingly.

FOURTH FLOOR



Golf

OH, a man in the column? Well, let him stay, he's a golfer.

Golf banishes blue devils and worries. It makes the neurasthenic a devotee of sport and song.

Six lessons and a few clubs (which cost but a trifle) will start anyone (man or woman) upon the way to a new enjoyment of life.

It is best to begin taking lessons indoors.

Lessons are $1.00 each.

FIFTH FLOOR

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

DIARY OF TRIXIE FRIGANZA

First Publication of Plump Comedienne's Report of Adventures Before the Camera

AS TOLD TO GRACE KINGSLEY

I have taken my first dip into the movies. Maybe if you have ever seen me, you'll think I should call it a loud splash.

Anyhow I've learned a lot since that day when Ward Lascalle told me I was to play "Tish" in Mary Roberts Rinehart's racing story. It was then he took me gently by the hand, led me to the brink of my picture career, and pushed me in, to sink or swim.

August 2. We started out today. Funny thing, this picture business. Must have a physical examination for insurance. Creepy business. What has my daddy's first name or my mammy's age or my grandpa's rheumatism got to do with the click-click of a camera, anyhow? But Director Lascalle told me I had to see doctors so here goes. . . . Two doctors blew in this afternoon, took my blood pressure and asked if I was alive and why. When they found that the only thing I was shy on was telling my age, they passed me along to my director as safe and sane.

ORDEAL ON LOT

August 4. Two autos, two cameras, two cameramen, an assistant director, a make-up man, Mr. Lascalle, three property boys, and two men friends cornered me in my own backyard and stood Caroline Rankin (nicknamed Spike for obvious reasons) along side of me, so I would be sure and look fat, while the assistant cameraman held a piece of white window shade so it would be sure and blind me, and then Mr. Lascalle called out, "Now make me laugh!" I don't know whether I did or not. I couldn't see him for the white shade, which I have since learned is what they call a reflector.

August 7. Ha, ha! I'm a real movie queen at last. Sat around all day at home, both yesterday and today.

LOST!

August 8. Director phoned me to be at Universal City at 9 o'clock. Arrived to find my name on a cute door right next to Priscilla Dean. Got so nervous, thinking about really acting before that inhuman camera eye that the grease paint ran in rivers down by face. It took me until 11 o'clock to get it on so that I would dimly resemble my test. I started for the stage, got lost, went in and got a map of Universal City, and traced my way back to my dressing-room by the grease paint I had dropped. Took on a little more complexion, and with the aid of the map finally found my stage.

All the lights in Universal City seemed to be centered on me. Their heat made the sun's feel like moonlight. Ward Lascalle and Harry Jackson, the man who writes funny things to put on the screen between scenes, thus giving us a chance to put a dull finish on our noses, seemed to be all over the place at once.

I met the company—a cute kid-

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

THE DIZZY WHIRL OF THE EXTRAS' LIFE

In the Maelstrom and Melting-pot of Pictures





A Sketch of Their Personalities

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

THE wind, howling down from the hill-top, swept its cold breath against the fur-clad figures clustered about the big fire, curling its way on toward the two dozen beggars, their tattered rags whipping in the gale about their bare limbs, a hundred feet beyond the fire's ruddy glow. The scene was the Court of Miracles set for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," on a slope of the hills that raise gaunt elbows back of Universal City.

It was a night scene and in the white glare of the lights stood a group of beggars and pickpockets, whose skilled, nimble fingers plied their trade—apparently in the fifteenth century. In keeping with the poverty of their Parisian medieval locale, they were ill-clad, their rags flapping as the wind flayed them with its keen wings.

"See that man with a shaggy beard?"

Lon Chaney, uncomfortable in the padded jacket-coat arrangement that he wears to perpetuate the realism of Quasimodo's hump, indicated a man whose uncouth appearance could not quite hide a certain dignified austerity of manner. "Once a well-known educator in the East. Some sort of trouble—I don't know what—now he's an extra.

"From the far corners of the earth they come, somebodies and nobodies, prosperous retired merchants and illiterate soup-slingers, salesmen and society queens, to work in pictures at seven-fifty per."

Raymond Hatton was juggling some balls inexpertly under the guardian eye of the queen of the Paris underworld—who laid aside a gorgeous moleskin wrap at the call of camera. Exasperated at the stolid crowd, Wallace Worsley, director, shouted: "Talk! Yell! Say something!"

And in response lay the keynote to their past. All rather typical from external aspects, yet their voices shouted their differences, indicated the walks in life from which they had come. One girl's silvery tremolo, couched in well-phrased French; beside her, a brazen little blonde, her full lung-power doing justice to the words which came the most readily to her mind: "Two on a raft! Two on a r-r-raft!" Happily, the camera is silent!

"Many of these extras were once

(Continued on 32nd Page)

GIVES UP DANCING FOR CINEMA CAREER

Charlotte Pierce, who will be seen with Gladys Walton in "The Pink Bath Lady" at the Hillstreet next week, was a professional dancer before she entered pictures.

She has had prominent parts in five of Charles Ray's pictures, including "Peaceful Valley," in which she made her cinema debut, and "Gas, Oil and Water," and she takes the lead in "The Super-Sex," a Frank Adams picture to be shown here soon.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

WHAT'S the matter with the word passion anyway? And why under the shining sun are film producers becoming so meticulous about its use on the screen? We hear, of course, that the ban was put on the word by a certain well-known film dictator, but if such is the case it is either a reflection on his knowledge of the dictionary, or on the producers' application of the word to their plays. The whole thing seems to us very funny, however, when the ban extends to the use of such a title as "Passions of the Sea," or "The Passion Vine." I suppose if some enterprising producer wanted to put on "The Passion Play," he would be required to find a new title.

The primary meaning of the word passion is an "Intense or overpowering feeling, such that the mind is as if passively swayed by it; any intense or inordinate continuous affection or impulse, as the passions of love, pride, avarice, etc." We are further informed in the Standard Dictionary by a quotation from Craik's "English Literature and Language"—surely an unimpeachable volume in its literary modesty — that "All high poetry has its source in passion, or some other strong emotions that transport the mind out of and above itself." Some thing to think about this, surely.

To the intelligent world of art this is what passion means. They clearly understand that the only sordid meaning of the word is far down on the list of its significances. In fact, we find, not until the fifth definition, this—"A strong impulse toward physical indulgence."

Vulgar minds have elevated to the primary level this entirely subsidiary and subservient meaning of the word. They have made it stand for something utterly and stupidly carnal. No self-respecting dictionary supports them in their idiotic deduction, but that same deduction apparently rules the mind of the film world.

I say that if the film producers have similarly raised this meaning of the word on high, they are the ones to blame for its exclusion. And that is a very poor compliment to them. But no matter if they did, it is an utterly ridiculous judgment that seeks to ban the word altogether on that account—if it has so been banned. In either case the intelligent picture-goer is placed on a level with the brothel horde in having to submit to such nonsense, since the meaning of the word is so obviously misunderstood.

• • •

WE ARE hopeful for many things, but one more than any other, just at present, is that Mary Pickford will not see fit to change her mind another time about her next picture. We shall promptly dive into a tumbler of coca-cola or something if she does.

• • •

THE cry for the new face and the right actor for the right role seems to be more frequent. We have heard, for instance, how long James Young waited before he could find anybody suited to the leading role in "The Wandering Daughter." More recently Famous Players-Lasky have had great difficulty finding somebody to fill the role of the husband in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," and still more trouble in locating the girl to play in "Hollywood and the Only Girl."

Discounting any possible technical obstacles which make the obtaining of new talent difficult, it is worth remarking that the de-

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

LONDON LIKES MARIE TEMPEST

But Play is Not Acceptable to English Amusement Seekers

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Marie Tempest got an open-armed reception from theater-goers last night on returning to London's footlights after an eight-year's absence, but the American play, "Good Gracious, Annabelle," in which she appeared, got "the open gate" from house and critics.

Miss Tempest was beginning a conventional premiere performance curtain speech at the termination of the performance, when the gallery shouted: "We like you, but not the rest."

Down came the curtain and it was only after many minutes of cheering and applause that Miss Tempest reappeared to finish her speech and receive the plaudits her admirers insisted upon showering upon her.

Robin Hood Run Celebration to be Held Monday

Three million feet of film have passed through the projection machines at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater since Sid Grauman opened that new suburban playhouse of the architecture of the Nile on October 18, last, according to statistics compiled by those who are planning to turn the 250th performance of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" into a gala occasion on Monday night.

Enough electricity to light Los Angeles for one entire night has been used up in throwing the picture on the screen, and for the exterior and interior lighting during that time.

The tickets sold represent a dray load of cardboard, and the usherettes have worn out their original Egyptian togs and recently had to be recostumed with all new outfits.

These are just a few statistics that give some idea of the magnitude of a nineteen weeks' run of a twice-a-day motion-picture in a suburban playhouse far from the maddening throngs of the downtown districts.

CRITICS TO PREVIEW "MERRY-GO-ROUND"

FLAW PICKERS WILL HAVE THEIR SAY BEFORE PICTURE'S FINISHED

Rupert Julian's special preview of "Merry-Go-Round" for the drama critics of Los Angeles is to be held the evening of March 20 at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The preview is to be an a la carte affair. As the picture will be in nearly twenty reels, it will be necessary to project the film in several courses. Director Julian has hit upon the idea of beginning the projection late in the afternoon, showing about ten reels, then having dinner and then back again for the remainder of the feature.

Julian is giving this special preview to obtain criticisms of the picture before its final cutting. When released it will be in twelve reels.

PLAYCRAFTERS MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the Playcrafters will take place tomorrow evening in their headquarters at 932 South Grand avenue. The program will consist of the interpretation of two original plays, "Our Bob," by Seymour Henry, and "The Lilac Handkerchief," by Gemma Houston. Visitors are cordially invited.

NITA STOPS SILK SHOW

Hope Hampton Queen, but The Naldi's Star

Will Jeritza Become Film Prima Donna?

New French Sparker Proves a Bright One

BY HELEN KLUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—New York has been a poor place for making pictures this last week, there have been so many distractions. There was the silk show, for instance, where Hope Hampton paraded in gorgeous silks and satins. She was elected queen of the show amid much applause, but alas! when Nita Naldi appeared on the scene, democracy had its day. Queen or no queen, Nita was the center of attraction.

Tuesday night a large part of New York's filmdom went to the Metropolitan to hear Jeritza sing "Tosca." Every few weeks the rumor crops up again that Jeritza will make a picture next summer, and each time that it does the filmy fair rush to see her. It is well, I suppose, to know one's competitor's strength.

Personally, I doubt that the fair Hungarian will ever be led into pictures. I am told, however, that a very beautiful Hungarian singer, Raguel Miller, who is one of the favorites of the Paris Opera, has made a picture which will soon be shown here. And if this is a great success, who knowns but that Jeritza will be encouraged to try her luck.

Adolph Zuker issued an impressive announcement a few days ago about his plans for calling a meeting of writers, artists, educators and other prominent people "for the purpose of formulating a set of principles for the art development of motion pictures."

Just as I had caught some of the enthusiasm of the Paramount press agents I ran into a newspaper reporter who is saddened by the memory of much talk emanating from motion-picture offices. "Show me," he said, "any proofs of the existence of the Paramount school we heard so much about a few weeks ago, and I'll believe this one."

Nevertheless, I believe that Adolph Zuker is sincere in this. I only wish that he would ask his conference to attend a performance of "Rain" and tell him how it could be made into a censor-proof motion-picture. There is hardly an actress of importance who doesn't yearn to play the part Jeanne Eagels has on the stage. And the screen needs a big, vital, shocking story to offset the sentimental effusions it is burdened with.

Seena Owen has her nose buried nowadays in Somerset Maugham's other short stories in the hope of finding one as effective as "Rain" and less censorable. She denies, incidentally, that she has signed a contract with Goldwyn or any one else. She wants to find two or three scenarios that just suit her and get the producer to buy them at the time she signs a contract for her services.

Corinne Griffith has acquired the screen rights of a popular Broadway play of last season, but I'm sworn to secrecy about the title. It is one that will give "the gold diggers" an awful run for its money, though.

Mildred Harris is in town this week playing at the Palace. Her act is very weak and it's not her fault at all.

I don't blame her for going back into pictures, as she plans to in a few weeks.

ANOTHER RIVAL

Andree Lafayette, the young French girl whom Richard Walton Tully imported to play Trilby," has arrived. She is a delicate and beautiful young actress and ought to make many of Hollywood's falling stars threw just such a fit of 100 per cent Americanism as the arrival of Pola Negri did.

Alice Terry has been offered the

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

MERE MAN TOPS FILM HEAP

Eastern Raconteur Believes Male Stars Now Have Everything Their Own Way

BY HERBERT HOWE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—This is inside stuff, so don't tell anybody. D. W. Griffith made a new "discovery" last week. And got turned down. The name of the heretical "find" is Rex Ingram, a handsome youth with some screen experience. Griffith declares he would give most anything to have Rex play the lead in a coming production.

It is said that Rex would like to accept. But Alice Terry has him under contract. And Alice is as hard-hearted as Adolph Zukor. She threatens to bar Rex from the screen if he tries to act for any one else, adding that she stands ready at all times to give him as good opportunities as any one else could.

Seriously, I have it on good authority that the promising Mr. Ingram will appear in one of his forthcoming productions as leading man for the ambrosial Alice.

QUESTION OF THE DAY

This leads up to the question of the day:

If you were a producer, whom would you pick as new stars? Moneygetters, I mean, regardless of art, relationship or personal heart interest.

I put the question to Mr. Ingram, since he is not only one of the best pickers of star material but also among the picked.

His studied reply, with certain reservations, was, "Ramon Novarro, Antonio Moreno, Malcolm McGregor and possibly Glenn Hunter," whom he was observing in the stage production "Merton of the Movies." Of the established stars, he looks upon Richard Barthelmess with great favor.

The line-up indicates that Mr. Ingram feels this is the day of the male in the movies.

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(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bdwy

Tally's Broadway Theatre

WE TOLD YOU

It was a great picture, but we left it to those who came to see it to say how much better it was than they expected.

Now we can tell you that it is not only the best thing that

"The Dangerous Age"

JOHN M. STAHL

has ever made but it is one of the outstanding successes of the year and the

THOUSANDS OF WIVES

who have seen it — with their husbands will tell those who have not—the same as we do—

Louis B. Mayer First National Attraction

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

2ND WEEK Now Showing

DEDICATED TO THE HUSBANDS WHO THINK THEY ARE YOUNG AND ARE REALLY OLD, AND TO THE WIVES WHO THINK THEY ARE OLD BUT ARE AS YOUNG AS THEY LIKE TO MAKE THEMSELVES. LEWIS STONE, CLEO MADISON, RUTH CLIFFORD AND GREAT CAST.

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill

HILLSTREET THEATRE

The Pride of Los Angeles

Phone Pico 6440 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill

LAST TIMES TODAY Dale & Ch. Lester & Frederick, Hilder & Williams, Big Seven Band and other Hill features.

Week Starting Tomorrow

12:45 George Walsh in Organ Recital 4:25
1:00 Eddie Lyons Comedy 5:25
1:20 Aesop's Fables 5:45
1:30 Hillstreet International News 5:45
1:34 Exclusive Photoplay Showing GLADYS WALTON In "The Lavender Bath Lady" 4:20 7:35 10:25
2:30 "Around the World in 18 Days" With William Desmond 6:00
2:55 Allen Hall and Tiny Symphony 6:35
3:00 COLLIER & DE WALDE 6:30 9:00
3:05 EDWARD MILLER 6:35 9:05
3:20 CORINNE TILTON "The Chatter-Box Doll" 6:50 9:20
3:35 WILFRED CLARKE Assisted by GRACE MENKEN & CO. In "Now What?" 7:05 9:35
3:51 BERT FITZGIBBON The Original Daffy Dill and Bro. Lew 7:21 9:51
4:15 VISSER & CO. 7:45 10:15

A Truly Great Bill of Sparkling Entertainment

Continuous Every Day — 12:45 Noon — 11:00 p.m. Vaudeville & Photoplays

Matinees, 25-40c Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.
Nights & Sat. Mat. 40c-55c
Sat. Night and Sun. All Seats 55c
Children—Any seat 15c

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MISSION PLAY

Now open, 12th year. Greater than ever. Performances every afternoon (except Monday.) Also Wednesday and Saturday nights. Ticket offices, Pac. Elec. Depot (6th and Main.) Phone 820-449. Also Main Theater Ticket Office, Phone San Gabriel 192. Also Pasadena, Phone Colorado 693. Also Long Beach, Pac. Elec. Depot. Also Hollywood, Hood Music Co., Hollywood 4158.

GRAUMAN'S SUNDAY CONCERTS—

GRAUMAN'S SUNDAY CONCERTS

Today at 11:30 A.M.—44th Discovery Concert.

Ten minutes of "RIGOLETTO" in costume with orchestral Accompaniment of Soloist Musicians from the Four Grauman orchestras

SPECIAL FEATURES: HENRY MURTAGH AT THE ORGAN Ruth Mersch, lyric soprano; Adelaide Gemmell, pianist; A. Dorsey Cain, baritone; Earl Alexander, tenor and D'Aprile Revuelta in Classic Dance selections. Then stay and see "Nobody's Model," and other Grauman features. Reserve seats now 25c.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— EXPOSITION PARK

VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS

Second Traveling Exhibition of Western Painters up to and including Feb. 27th.
In Print Room—Pastels by Arthur Turner Foster Up to and including Feb. 27th.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.

FREE

SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

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Reserve your seat now-Auto Race-Feb. 25

TICKETS ON SALE AT B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AND OLIVE; AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ALL ITS BRANCHES

EGAN THEATER— Pico at Figueroa

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK STARTS TONIGHT

"THE FIRST 50 YEARS"

With EVELYN VAUGHAN and WM. S. RAINEY.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 50c to $1. Evenings 50c to $1.50

Coming Monday, February 26th—"The Timber Wolf."

CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive

NEWSPAPERMEN'S BALL MONDAY NIGHT

It's Going to be a Big Night!

JOHN COWPER POWYS

Lectures on OSCAR WILDE

Tues., Feb. 20th, 8:30 p.m., 1234 S. Figueroa. Wed., Feb. 21st, 11 a.m., Ambassador Hotel. Subject: "American Autobiography. Review of Recent Books by Edward Bok, Ludwig Lewisen, Henry Adams, Theo. Dreiser."

PANTAGES— "AMERICA'S FINEST" 7th St. at Hill

Northwest Canadian Veterans Band

SIX ACTS SUPREME VAUDEVILLE AND "Captain Fly-By-Night"

Coue Copier of 'Dr. Jack's' Plan, Facts Indicate

Another of those odd little twists of fate called coincidences comes to light with the publicity gained recently by therapeutical philosophy practiced by Emile Coue and the continued popularity of Harold Lloyd's picture, "Dr. Jack," which is now in its third week at the Alhambra.

Several months ago when Couéism was at the crest of its fame, Lloyd's picture was released in New York. As the production deals with the curing of an invalid by "sunshine treatment," the wiseacres nodded their heads sagely and said: "Lloyd's capitalizing the Coue craze in this new film."

But in their complacence they overlooked the fact that a film production of five reels, such as "Dr. Jack," requires many months in the making and even before the actual "shooting" takes place there is a vast amount of planning to do.

Mildred Davis's role, that of the invalid, was the nucleus around which the idea was built, and the stellar role was changed to that of a "sunshine" physician when it was seen that the original characterization would not permit the wide scope for action that was deemed necessary.

TRIXIE TELLS ABOUT FILMING

die by the name of Clara Horton, who plays Bettina; a nice chap named Ralph Graves, who is to play her sweetie, and the grandest villain, named Larry Steers; Ruth Handforth, who plays Lizzie, and Spike Rankin, who will be Aggie.

I'm so dumb that Lascalle rehearsed us about eight times. Then, lo and behold, twenty spotlights hit me a bolt in the jaw. Mr. Lascalle yelled "Camera!" and I heard a click, like the cook's meat-grinder at home—and I made my debut. After lunch, more rehearsal, more heat, more light, more everything, and I am going to fall into my bed at 8 and sleep six rows at a time.

August 10. Loafed yesterday, but worked today until 5:30. Weather hot enough to bust the thermometer. Had to wear leather pants and auto togs intended for December. So no more tonight from yours truly.

SOME REST!

August 11. After all, the movies aren't so bad! Had a bed scene today, and I'll say they have comfy beds at Universal City! Asked my director if he didn't need a retake tomorrow. He looked at me suspiciously and snapped "No!"

August 12. Pay day and worked only two hours! I think the movies are grand art. Tomorrow is Sunday, and a day off. Have a date with my shower to spend the day with it. Start on location, whatever that means, on Monday, and as I am to drive a car like mad on only four lessons, this may be the fond farewell of a near-was-it movie queen.

August 14. Well, I made the grade and drove the car, even if I did nearly take the front out of an oil station and scare a fire plug 'round a corner. When the director said, "Step on her!" I sure did. He had four lookouts yelling, "Brake her!" I tried hard enough to do it! I was supposed to follow the villain (heavens, he's grand!)—Mr. Lascalle didn't have to tell me twice to follow him—and when he saw me trying to climb in the back of his car without even taking off my mud guards, he shot down two blocks to give me plenty of room.

PERILOUS!

The brake and the thing to give her gas are so close together that I lost all my lessons in one gulp, pushed on all the things within reach with both feet, and let her rip! But I didn't show my fright—just let on I did it all because I was so devoted to my art and full of enthusiasm. I backed her up, almost through a wall. Don't ask me how I found the "backer"—I don't know. I just moved a kadinkus forward, and back I went. As I approached the gutter at full tilt, the curb turned pale. Mr. Lascalle yelled "Camera" and "Cut" all in one breath. I suppose he thought I'd stop and not ruin any more Riverside scenery. So I would if I could. Then Providence or somebody came to my aid, and I stopped. After lunch more close-ups and more waiting.

AT PASADENA

August 15. Over to Pasadena we went to find Bettina's home. Bettina is some picker when it comes to homes. It was empty of residents, so we had a good look at it. We sat on the grass and laughed a whole morning away. The sun laughed, too, and laughed last, for our faces are all scorched. After lunch, we did some more sitting around, waiting for Lascalle and Abe Scholts to pick out some more scenery. At 4:30 they found it, and at 5 we were ready to act. Then the sun kissed us good night. I fell into my car, tired to death. I was so tired I couldn't speak. Tired doing nothing—what a mean tired that is! But just wait!

August 16. I'll say I worked. I climbed Pike's Peak, Mount Baldy and Mount Lowe all in one day. Anyhow it seemed that way. I climbed in and out of some caves until finally I got stuck going into one, and Ralph Graves nearly caved my head in pulling me out. I was stuck so tight. I hope my friend the camera registered the look I gave Ralph. All Mr. Lascalle said was: "Good! That's great! Let's do it again!" Well, we took it again, and I managed to tramp all over Ralph's white shoes, kick George Guyton's shins and muss Pete Scose all up. So I'm even.

ANTS!

They brought me my box lunch where I fell, and the ants and I were pals for a while, all but those red boys that bite and then step on you to clinch it on the other side! Gee, how they hurt! More mountain climbing in the afternoon. Every time I'd go a mile or so straight up in the air and stop for breath, John McDonough, assistant director, was there like a pal with a chair.

August 17. Went to another picnic morning. I sat around until noon. Then they brought me another box lunch, and as I learn very quickly I knew just where my five olives were. The cheese sandwich, raisin pie, wad of cake and pear must go to their places through habit! Wore overalls in the afternoon and got an introduction to spark plugs, crank cases, fan belts, etc. Also got dirty.

'S THE LIFE!

August 18. Getting to bed at 9 p.m. and up at 6 a.m. is giving me pep. Six in the morning seemed like the middle of the night until Tish taught me different. Why, it's great! No wonder the birds sing all day. If I wasn't so dogoned tired at night I'd warbla a couple of verses myself. I'll bet if I ever get time to learn to play at play, I'll do 'last as the birds do; only I'll take a box lunch up into the tree with me. Also I'll carefully pick out a strong tree. Had a grand time all day. Didn't do much, but I picked a lock in a garage and actually started a Duesenberg racer. The car was still warm and started on compression. But, suffering cats, what a row it kicked up! I ran out of the garage and did a mile in just nothing—couldn't see the scenery for the poles. Of course, the cameraman was getting me. I'm as tired as a couple of dogs.

DO IT OVER!

August 19. Didn't do much today. Had my first taste of retakes. Had worn a dress that looked awful in one scene, and what's a mile of film to Mr. Lascalle? I've just got to look cute, that's all!

August 20. Sunday. Up at six. It's a habit now, and I surely got started to work early. I'll say Pasadena is hot. Ran around four acres, covered the whole location, long shot, with Ralph Graves pacing me. Riverside again tomorrow morning—just hold thumbs for me as I've got to drive a real racer.

August 21. Well, I did it. Here I am, all intact! I don't know how I did it, but I saw the scene in the projection room tonight, so I know I must have. I know she wasn't a double, either, though they offered me a double. "Double! What's a double?" I asked. "Say, I haven't been in the black-and-blue drama for ten years for nothing!"

Some smarty aleck that oughtn't even to have been driving a baby wagon mussed up the track while I was doing my ninety an hour, and he barely scampered out of my way. If I'd hit him he wouldn't have been much more use to his wife and family, that's all I can say. A chicken ran out and committed suicide, but these were the only accidents. We were going so fast, and I was so busy, I couldn't see much of the famous scenery, and I felt as if we were flying. The mechanician's eyes bugged out, but he kept his hands off the wheel. I had thought that he had such a pleasant smile, but he never smiled a bit as he watched me driving. I suppose it was the effect of the glasses made him look so solemn.

"What's the length of the track?" I asked him.

"Well, it ain't going to be very long for us," he muttered.

I took this as a compliment to my driving, and let her go.

Well, we whirled and whirled, and finally when I whipped past Lascalle he yelled "Cut!" And I stopped. Everybody congratulated me, and the mechanician's wife ran out and grabbed and kissed him. She must be an affectionate woman.

And say, I'm a bit sorry!

So "Tisk" is finished.

WON'T PERMIT MARY TO ACT

(Continued from 29th Page)

immense amount of work was done on 'Robin Hood' before the cast was assembled, but under my plan I always knew what I had on hand. Incidentally the cutting was all finished and the film was ready for showing three days after the last scene was photographed."

MEANS GREAT STRIDE

What this method of production will mean to stabilizing the motion-picture industry financially and what it will mean artistically, cannot be overestimated. In a business sense it means building a film from a carefully estimated amount of material—as a competent contractor builds a house. Artistically it makes for a close-knit production with real supervision, in contrast to the queer hodge-podges which the cutters for the studios often turn out after fumbling for weeks and even months with tens of thousands of feet of inconsequential footage shot on chance.

Fairbanks left us alone after we had talked for a time of "Robin Hood," and then Miss Pickford admitted one of the reasons she has given up making "Faust" at this time is because she could not find a good Mephisto. I suggested that her husband would have done well in the part—and I meant it, too.

"In the lighter scenes yes," she conceded. "I urged him to take the part, and so did Mr. Lubitsch, but he always countered with: 'Can you imagine anyone taking me seriously as the devil?'"

"Well, now I am going ahead with my new plan. Within two weeks, I think, I'll be in front of the camera again. And Douglas is busy on his pirate picture. After 'Rosita,' I'll probably do 'Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall.'

THEN THAT TRIP

"And then? Oh, then this much talked of trip around the world in a chartered liner will become a reality. Can you imagine anything finer than a jaunt of that kind? We'll head from here to the Orient, and sail on and on. New York, finally, then down the Gulf of Mexico, and home by the Panama Canal. We'll have about fifty of our friends as guests—let's hope we are all on speaking terms when we get home again.

"Douglas would like to go as soon as we each finish one more picture, but I say no. Our public and our release obligations must be considered. The theater owners have their rights, too, you know.

"So we've decided that when we both get two pictures ahead we can have our trip. That will take us well into the fall, and by the end of September Charlie Chaplin will have a new feature film of his own finished, as well as the feature he is now directing with Edna Purviance as a star. Then we can all go."

PUTS END TO RUMOR

I was curious about the rumors that Lubitsch would not remain on the Pickford lot. Gossip is always plentiful in Hollywood, and gossip has been to the effect that Lubitsch, with his decisive ways and his habit of making stars rather than meeting halfway the wishes of stars already world renowned had found Mary Pickford too unyielding, or had himself not been yielding enough to suit her wishes.

"Mr. Lubitsch stays as my director, of course," she said. "You've no idea what power, what depth, what directness he has. In every way he is an artist without a peer. I find it a luxury, after all these years of worrying about things both great and small, to resign myself to his hands. Now I may be permitted to act—to become an actress, at last. Instead of a personality. The public is apt to put an actress into a certain niche, and try to make her stay there. With Mr. Lubitsch's help, though, I hope to emerge from my niche step by step and finally do the kind of things I most want to do."

But just what kind of things she meant, she would not specify.

MERE MAN TOPS THE FILM HEAP

(Continued from 29th Page)

at the Capitol to see Douglas Fairbanks, who has broken all records for that Amazonian theater.

MORE POPULAR MEN

When Charlie Chaplin's pilgrim sets sail on Broadway next week, the Strand Theater will be at the passenger record of the Mayflower.

There is no female star who can compete with Harold Lloyd.

Thomas Meighan is always sure-fire. It is interesting to note that the fan letters concerning Tommy keep the most steady average of all.

Norma Talmadge parallels Meighan for consistency.

Mary Pickford is the only other woman star who ranks as high as our leading male favorites.

Pola Negri was a flaming sensation after "Passion," but it is up to her American pictures to enthrone her securely on Olympus. If "Bella Donna" is among the Paramount best Pola will be the strongest candidate the ladies can put up against King Rodolfo.

True, Nita Naldi and Barbara Lamarr have beaten the ascension record of champagne corks, but they are only two against a half dozen male shooters.

I doubt whether any stars could get the $500,000 bonus that the virile Jackie Coogan landed.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 29th Page)

mands of pictures are beginning to broaden at least a trifle, nor are directors to cast the very first person that comes along, as used to happen. New talent has perhaps a better opportunity under these circumstances to prove itself. As a rule, though, a new face that has no experience behind it, or at least some intelligence, isn't as good as the one which has at least the experience.

* * *

YOU may soon mark up another costume picture to the credit of Norma Talmadge. This time, she is essaying a story of the De Medici period in France, called "Ashes of Vengeance." It is much lighter in character than "The Duchess of Longeais." From a box office standpoint this is fortunate. Equally is it fortunate for those of us who do not like to see pictures depart too radically from their originals. I have rated Norma's "The Eternal Flame" highly among the pictures of the past year, but I must confess that that is only because there were after all so few pictures that might be highly rated.

* * *

PRAISE and high praise for the return of Gladys Brockwell in "Oliver Twist." She has given one of the most satisfying interpretations recently on view.

It occurs to me that I have not often read her name in the casts of pictures since she appeared in the Dickens story, and really it might be worth inquiring why.

Sometimes I think that directors and producers are blind to the talent that lies right at their elbow. Or mayhap Miss Brockwell is reputed to have a temperament. We could forgive its presence, I think, since she really can convince us of her ability. And a real temperament is after all the most valuable thing any artists may possess.

Hard coal usually contains 11,000 British thermal units per pound and kerosene has 136,000 units per gallon, and when burned with equal efficiency the oil equivalent of coal would be 162 gallons per ton.

NITA STOPS SILK SHOW

(Continued from 29th Page)

leading feminine role in the stage production of "Scaramouche," but she wouldn't consider it for a moment. Kathlyn Martyn, the Ziegfeld beauty, who has these two years or more been mentioned in connection with a new starring comedy, is humbly making comedies for C. C. Burr.

Pauline Garon, the pet and pride of the eastern Paramount studio, feels at last that she is on the road to fame. She has her picture on a magazine cover and she has been elected the favorite actress of a string of theaters. She got so excited over receiving the news of both in one day that she went off her diet and ate a Charlotte Russe.

Bebe Daniels has recovered sufficiently from her operation for appendicitis to be taken home, and in a few days she will leave for Atlantic City for several weeks' rest. She is forbidden horseback riding and even dancing for the next six months.

Business is improving at the Broadway theaters, particularly at the Strand, where "Fury" with Richard Barthelmess is showing. This has the well-loved Barthelmess triangle of a boy, a parent and a big fight. And this time a raging sea is the background instead of the mountains of the South.

Barthelmess is excellent, as always, and Dorothy Gish makes a grotesque little figure as the girl.

* * *

"CHRISTIAN" A HIT

"The Christian" is making a big hit at the Capitol. "Adam and Eve" is sharing honors at the Rivoli with the Einstein theory. A short version of this scientific film is shown with the regular program and a full hour version is given every morning. It is very popular and even the long one isn't nearly so lucid as the explanation Lillian Gish once gave me, using a teaspoon and a glass of water to elucidate.

"Driven," a Universal picture made by Charles Brabin, has been commended by the National Board of Review, but not by many others. Charlie Mack, the sad-faced boy of "Dream Street," gives a poor imitation of Barthelmess's "Tol'able David" in it.

"Java Head" has moved to the Rialto for a second week and I am sorry. I enjoyed the picture until I began to hear that Manchu women with bound feet always carried canes, that the Manchu woman in the story would have had no difficulty going upstairs even without one, that a Manchu woman wouldn't have been in Shanghai and that the ship used in the pictures was obviously a whaler, not a trader. Thus a little knowledge is a devastating thing.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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WEDNESDAY EVE. Fitziu, Klinova; Bosseaci, Valle, Dua
THURSDAY MATINEE Charlebois, Klinova; Baldrich, Valle, Dua
THURSDAY EVE. Rappold, Klinova; Bosseaci, Rosetti, CAVALLERIA; Charlebois; Del Credo, Rosetti, Gentile
FRIDAY EVE. Fitziu, De Metta, Baldrich, Valle, De Biasi
SATURDAY MATINEE Fitziu, De Metta; Dua

Performance Saturday Evening (Carmen) Postponed to Monday

PRICES—Eves. and Sat. Mats., $3.50, $2, $1.50, $1
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All tickets on sale 9 to 5 West Bet. Office, Jack Rose, Mgr. Mail receipt is to be accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope for return.

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Soloist Theo. Karle Tenor Prices, 25c to $1.00

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Prelude to "Meistersinger"
Aria, "In Fernen Landen" from "Lohengrin"
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"
Prelude and Bridal Song from "Lohengrin"
"Prize Song" from "Meistersinger"
"Dreams"
Overture to "Rienzi"

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you could tell from her voice that it had been subjected to something of a strain.

"We are going to live three weeks in a train before we finish," she added. The interviewer suggested that that would be very good training for her. Miss Prevost courteously refrained from throwing anything.

The screaming comes easy, however, when the actor playing the gorilla is anywhere around. When he is all dressed up in his hairy skin, with a grotesque head strapped to his shoulders, stage No. 5 at the Goldwyn studios is no place for little children or nervous women.

"Why, just the other day," says Marie, "I was talking with him on the set. Presently Mr. Badger, the director, called me over to explain something for a minute. While I was gone the gorilla got up and came around in back of the set. When I saw him I let out a terrible scream—and it wasn't in the script, either."

STRENUOUS FAINTING

As if to make up for the lack of the customary screaming, however, Miss Prevost had been called upon the day before to faint. First time she has ever done any fainting in pictures—at least, that was the first time she had ever done it so strenuously. And she insists that it was no beauty treatment. Her side has been black and blue ever since, she says, because she had to fall on it so often.

The conversation drifted around to stage experience.

"Never had any" she admitted. Not only that, but she does not want any—unless, of course, she is offered something really worth while.

We have heard of Lenore Ulric as "Ki Ki" in New York. That is the sort of thing she would like to do. Marie saw it when she was there. Three times. And alone, so she could enjoy it properly.

Another shift in the conversation.

Pictures seem to be coming in bunches, the star pointed out. We have had epidemics of mother films, old-home-town pictures, spectacles and now there seems to be a predominance of mystery plays.

FAVORS REALISM

The seeming increase in the popularity of tragedy was suggested for her consideration. Does she believe in the hero or the heroine being left out in the cold in the end—or is she, too, an advocate of the conventional happy ending?

That was a puzzler for her. Secretly, down in her heart, she likes to see stories turn out logically and naturally—she hates to waste a lot of pity on a character and then find out that it was, after all, just wasted pity, because everything turns out all right in the end, anyway.

On the other hand, what are the audiences going to think? When Kenneth Harlan jumps into the prize ring, as he is going to in his current picture, and accuses the world's champion of playing a crooked game, and the champion promptly proceeds to knock him out, how are all the funny little matinee idol worshipping girls out in front of the screen going to take it? Of course, that is what would logically happen—but wouldn't it make a bigger hit with the fans if the untrained man put his opponent to sleep? Marie thinks it would. But just the same, she really doesn't like it that way.

We're with you, Marie.

Principals in Second Opera Week



Anna Fitziu in "Salome"



Sofia Charlebois Soprano



Romeo Boscacci Dramatic tenor

Benefit Card Party

A most enjoyable card party occurred the 9th inst., when the West Ebell Club entertained the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. The proceeds amounted to $215, which is to help establish Sunset Hall, a consecutarian home for aged people. Miss Mary Holmes won the door prize.

SAN CARLO COMPANY IN LAST WEEK

Operatic Season Will Close Saturday With Pasadena Performance

Revealing its versatility and more than fulfilling its promises the San Carlo Grand Opera Company has finished the first week of its engagement at the Philharmonic Auditorium and starts out tomorrow on the last week.

There has been a uniformity of quality of the productions of the past week. The stage settings have been adequate and effective, the chorus has performed with due regard for contrasts. Throngs of ticket-seekers prove that the organization has won favor here.

The song week beginning tomorrow night affords much of added attractiveness, the list of works scheduled being of even greater diversity than that just closed Ponchielli, Puccini, Wolf-Ferrari Gounod, Mascagni, Leoncavallo Wagner and Strauss are all represented. The management will move the San Carlo troupe over to Pasadena on Saturday evening for a performance of Bizet's "Carmen," with Alice Gentle in the title part.

The schedule for this week is as follows:

Monday, "La Gioconda;" Tuesday, "Madame Butterfly;" Wednesday, "Jewels of the Madonna;" Thursday matinee, "Faust;" Thursday evening, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci;", Friday "Lohengrin;" Saturday matinee, "Salome;" Saturday evening at Pasadena High School, "Carmen."

To Speak at School

The California Audubon Society presents for his first public appearance in Los Angeles Clinton G. Abbott, director of the Museum of Natural History, San Diego, next Thursday at 11:15 a.m., in the auditorium of Lincoln High School. The students of the high school are to be so honored because of their interesting and constructive work in nature guiding. All Audubon members and others interested in birds are invited. Mr. Abbott's subject, "Getting Acquainted with the Wild," is to be illustrated with his own slides.

HURRICANES TO ORDER

Charles Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, recently added to his fame by artificially creating a thunderstorm in his laboratory and hurling lightning bolts to and fro. Now comes D. W. Griffith with a new picture, "One Exciting Night," now at the Mission Theater, in which an artificial storm is brought into being, not in a small laboratory and under a glass case, but over an area of several acres of open land and 100 feet in the air.

Certain scenes in the picture are advertised as having been taken during a tornado which swept New York, taking a heavy toll of lives and property, and this is true.

Cameramen were rushed out from the studios of the company to record the spectacle of mighty trees bowing before the blast or crashing to the earth, and obtained a remarkable piece of film.

WHERE EXPERTS FAILED

When it came to weaving a plot around and introducing characters into these scenes, however, the film experts in the Griffith laboratories confessed their limitations. It had first been proposed to take a separate film and, after recording the action of the story on it, to superimpose it on the storm film, thus getting the background desired.

While this might have been done, it would have restricted the plot in many ways. It therefore became necessary to devise an artificial storm so perfect that its scenes could be intermingled with those of the actual storm without the dividing line being discovered.

The first problem was to find a location for the cameras which would enable them to show the effect of the gale on giant trees from top to bottom at close range. To get this perspective it was necessary to erect a line of platforms fifty feet in the air along the edge of a patch of woodland.

RELAYS OF CAMERAS

On each of these a cameraman was stationed to cacth the characters as they struggled against the "storm" and into his field of vision. The second problem was to indicate the strength of the blast by making trees bend and fall before it. The bending was accomplished by attaching wires to the tree tops and stationing gangs of men "offstage" to pull them over in unison on signal. To make it possible for large trees to be pulled down entirely tunnels were dug beneath them to undermine their roots.

Rain was comparatively a simple matter and accomplished by a battery of fire hose at one end of the location, some of them operated from towers 100 feet high to give their streams the required range. Most important of all, since it was needed to co-ordinate the other elements, was an actual wind of tremendous force.

Imagine twenty electric fans, each twelve feet high and with its air current increased in direct proportion to its size, and you will understand why the characters in "One Exciting Night" leaned forward at an angle of 45 deg. in making their way against this breeze, while broken-off branches whisked by their heads.

The fans were not driven by electricity, but by Liberty motors, commandeered from airplanes for the purpose. Their blast was intensified by directing it through long wooden funnels.

Wires again had to be employed in removing the house piecemeal which in the picture is apparently blown away by the tornado. To accomplish this a huge staging was constructed high above the doomed structure and a little to leeward of it, so that when the roof and finally the main body of the house itself were lifted they would swing out of the picture.

All the scenes had to be taken at night with the aid of powerful searchlights, simulating lightning flashes. The darkness greatly increased the difficulty of directing the army of workmen required to manipulate the "props" from points outside the picture.

CREIGHTON HALE TO FOLLOW "BAT"

When "Just Suppose," described as a "romantic comedy of youth," opens an engagement at the Mason Operahouse the 26th inst. Isabelle Lowe and Creighton Hale will share honors in the roles of the Virginia girl and the Prince. Miss Lowe, previous to her Broadway success in "Just Suppose," became a favorite of Gotham in "The Melting of Molly."

"Just Suppose" recently concluded a San Francisco engagement and judging from comment of the critics was one of the most delightful little dramas ever unfolded at the Columbia Theater.

Interest attaches to Mr. Hale's appearance especially in view of the progress he has made on the screen.

The story evolves about the romantic wanderings of a Prince visiting the United States.

GRAUMAN'S

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Shattered! CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "MANSLAUGHTER" broke all attendance records at GRAUMAN'S RIALTO—HIS "Adam's Rib"

"From Fig Leaves to French Frocks"

By Jeanie McPherson

is smashing every "MANSLAUGHTER" record.



A scene from the famous caveman interlude.

There is something new under the sun!

Throngs crowded to enter the theater at 9 a.m. Saturday for the first early morning performance ever held at the Rialto. History is being made.

The WONDER cast:
Milton Sills
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Every day at 2:15, 50c, 75c, $1; every night at 8:15, 75c, $1, $1.50. Night prices for holiday mats. Phone Holly 2131 for reservations. Downtown ticket office Barker Bros. In Pasadena, Green, Maryland, Huntington Hotels.

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Six BIG features, of Glorious Entertainment

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

1 Jack Holt & Wanda Hawley IN "Nobody's Money"

Dramatic bravery with high comedy



A Paramount Picture

2 A Jack White Mermaid Comedy. "PEST OF THE STORM COUNTRY" With Louise Fazenda and Harry Gribbon The best comedy in ten years,

3 The Swiss Yodlers Songbirds from the Alps The Greatest Singing Novelty in Town.

4 Frank Braidwood Cowboy Baritone In Special Selections

5 THE GREAT ORGAN Medcalfe at the Console.

6 Grauman's Million Dollar Orchestra Stagliano Conducting.

Beginning Tomorrow "The Ninety and Nine" With Warner Baxter Colleen Moore & Gertrude Astor

MALE STARS HEAD LIST

(Continued from 29th Page)

somebodies," said Parley Poore Sheehan, returning to the campfire after reminding a little extra waitress that French mam'selles of the fifteenth century did not chew gum and would she please park it temporarily?—which she did, upon Patsy Ruth Miller's chair, to that young lady's consternation. "The majority, of course, are the chaff, the flotsam, of the world. But here and there one stands out who has known better things.

"For instance, Dr. J. S. Garthwaite, who used to be physician for the Grand Central Railroad, I think it was. Says nobody ever dies in California unless he connects with an automobile and then there's no need of a doctor. So sheer ennui drove him into the films to kill time.

"And many an ex-preacher. Reverend Sherrod, ex-pastor, works daily with the worst desperadoes and doesn't attempt to reform them. Possibly because he attends the same church as the cut-throats every Sunday and knows they don't need psalm-singing. Rev. Neal Dodd, called 'the padre of Hollywood,' also performs film weddings, as well as the real ones."

Truly, all the tragedies—and all the joys—of the world one finds on the extra-lot. Every train brings them in droves—eager votives of youth to be placed beneath the crushing feet of the great god success. Fresh young primrose lips rounded expectantly, eyes sparkling with anticipation, not yet schooled to the realization that illusion is a bubble.

Business men, having retired at a profit, eager to find in the make-believe land of the movies the youth that has passed them by. Decrepit old stage-actors, who take you aside and tell you how they used to play with Booth or Warfield and had them skinned a mile.

We meet Tim Gullivan, Tim that served in the Civil War and started out for the Old Sojers' Home at Sawtelle but never got there because he stopped to rest and watch a movie company makin' a picture. When they offered him $10 a day as an extra, Tim figured he had all the rest of his life to make the Home, so why not tarry a bit? He's been tarrying ever since and, being a "type" and therefore employed frequently, he isn't likely to become an inmate of the Home at all.

Contrasted with Tim, but bending graciously to exchange a word with him, one sees various members of nobility. Sir Frank and Lady Popham Young, and Lady Sackville West, who work in pictures for a lark, and Stella, Duchess di Lanti, selected from a mob by Elinor Glyn as a perfect aristocratic type. An Irish peer, the Earl of Glendore, had been known around the studios as Major Talbot Crosby before somebody discovered simultaneously his histrionic ability and the publicity value of his title and gave him a real part.

IRISH AND RED-HEADED

Beside nobility, waiting on the extras' bench, is Mary. She has misplaced her last name, but who cares? Mary is Irish, red-headed and a jolly good fellow. George Melford discovered her washing dishes in a San Francisco waterfront cafe and brought her here to work in "The Sea Wolf," and she has been continuously employed ever since. Mary is much more concerned about her appearance than are many ingenues and suffers agony if her hair isn't just so.

"Pop"—he seems also to have misplaced his name—is known as the prize stick-whittler and snorer of those films which portray the cross-roads store. He is realistic, Pop is. When the scene is over Pop is so sound asleep that they have difficulty awakening him.

Nick Shaid was once a potter in far-off Persia. When he came to this country as a laborer, eventually becoming foreman of a railroad gang, he wouldn't have believed he would one day be acting in the films. But you saw Nick as the potter in "Omar the Tentmaker."

Sam Mogi, being a mingling of Russian and Hawaiian, naturally surprises folks. One day he's an extra and the next doubles as an assistant cameraman.

There, shivering in the cold, is the man whose name once graced the electric lights as Theda Bara's director. Truly, the mighty fall!

John MacKinnon, the prize butler, understands the manipulation of his eyebrows better than any other extra, hence he is usually cast to wheel in the tea-tray. But that doesn't alter the fact that John's father was Scotland's greatest piper, or that he himself conducted the Grenadier Guards' Band in London and Folkestone many years ago. A story of a musical career that ended in disillusionment, of blasted dreams!

Many of fortune's soldiers drift eventually to the studios. Capt. Richard Pennell, when not conferring with the director on some technical point of the home-life of Sheiks, plays extra to occupy his time. Capt. Pennell, who speaks several languages, followed fortune's chameleon lure in many foreign lands and won acclaim in Arabian battles on the desert.

Another "character" of the mob-lots is "Appetite" Bill Gordon, who leans on air. No, you don't need to partake of the liquid now A. W. O. L. to perceive Bill, swaying back farther than any other human could on his two staunch feet, apparently leaning comfortably against the air. Has a secret understanding with the forces of gravity, Bill has.

The Gossip of Hope

Chiseled faces, dim eyes that burn with the past. Broken, pain-racked bodies that have seen many years wing their way with joys and sorrows.

A story these oldsters love to tell is that of Grandma Anna Townsend, a young ingenue of 79, who four years ago, tiring of being relegated to the chimney corner by a drove of grandchildren, went out and got herself a nice job as a film extra. Now she has graduated to the close-ups granted mothers and grandmothers. What she can do, so can they—it is really pitiful, the flames that burn in those emaciated old bodies.

But their enthusiasm, as they doggedly plod their drab way, has a fresh quality that contrasts with the attitude of our modern-day flappers, blase at 16, old at 18 and downright decrepit at 20. And makes one wonder what these girls of today will be doing—and, more, in what spirit they will be doing it—when they reach the afterglow of life.

Another story the oldsters love to tell is of Samuel Yetter, a mere stripling of 98, who played a Russian immigrant in "Hungry Hearts." Injured when thrown by his horse back in Carthage, Ill., several years ago, Pop Yetter decided to spend his declining years in peace in California.

But when he visited the Goldwyn Studio with his grandson, Raymond McKee, he changed his mind about the declining years and peace part and began all over again as an extra. Pop has a most intriguing lock of snow-white hair which he keeps in perfect place on his forehead and, though almost blind, whenever the director calls "Camera!" he arranges it with a little comb he carries in his pocket.

There are many Chinese girls, little lemon-colored faces aglow with ambition to tread in the footsteps of their prize specimen, Anna May Wong, who followed the extra-route to featured roles. Estes Chung, a delicate miniature of ivory and jet, speaks no English. But Jimmy Wang or some other celestial is always there to interpret, and Estes has the philosophy of her race which precludes worry.

Goro Kino, a merchant of our Chinatown, sought the romance which our Americanization of his quarter has smothered and finds it playing oriental characters of diabolical intent toward the stalwart hero.

Many Indians, too. A representative of the redskins is Big Tree, once chief of a powerful tribe, who now scalps poor Lasky heroines for seven-fifty per day and seems to get an awful lot of pleasure out of the process.

Mose Craddock and Nathan Levy appeared in "Omar the Tentmaker" much against their will. Mose, as you possibly gather, is of dark hue and Nathan talks with his hands. One day two extras engaged to bear the Shah's jewels to Shireen failed to appear and Mose was summoned from his bootblack stand and Nathan from his hot-dog emporium to substitute. Though Mose admitted he was proud of his "talent check," after the ordeal was over they thankfully returned to the peace of their fameless professions.

Beauty and Youth

Among the weeds are fresh young flowers, winners of beauty contests in legions. Rhea Le Fort, who stepped off with first honors in The Times' assemblage of pulchritude, is learning to act "from the ground up" and one day will likely step out of the ranks in better roles.

Beneath the smiles of many little joy-girls there are tragedies, shielded from the world by the pink make-up and tinkling laughter of make-believe. Irene Lenty appears to be having a whale of a good time in her filmy evening-dress or chiffony bathing-suit, to the envy of many a wide-eyed small-town flapper. But there's a tale behind the smile that Irene never misplaces—she supports two little brothers, one a cripple.

And there's Martha Florine, who ten years ago did acrobatic thrills with the Al Barnes circus. Martha Florine was hurt— and there is no place in the glittering tinsel of the big top for people who get hurt. So she came to the movies. Though they say she is bordering on the half-century mark, Martha Florine is called by the casting directors, "Cutie," and is the perpetual ingenue. How does she do it? Well, Martha Florine isn't telling. Maybe it's because she gets so much fun out of life that the years slip by unnoticed.

Consider Helen Joan Lowell, whose adventurous career rivals the best of fiction. Joan never saw another girl until she was 16! Reared on the bounding main by her father, captain of a trade schooner, she was proficient in the arts of seamanship and once harpooned a whale single-handed. Spending her childhood in tropic waters, Joan grew up with a burning desire for companionship with other girls, of whom she had heard the seamen talk; and when her blossoming womanhood brought complications to the placid hearts of the old salts on his schooner, her father decided to ship her back to civilization.

After getting acquainted with other girls and seeing her first movie, Joan's next step was to enroll as an extra at Goldwyn's, where she now plays "bits." Boys are of no interest to her, but girls of her own age whose humdrum lives typify the dreams she has always had, she admires tremendously.

The Extra Girl has for me the most interest, because hers is the greater gift, the youth, the greater possibilities for the molding fingers of time.

When they come to Hollywood, they impress me with their charm, their individuality. Six months-or-less-grooves them into type, particularly the very young girls. They appear to be cut from the same pattern by a master-seamstress filling job-lot orders of imitation silk. Most—not all.

MANY FRECKLES CLAIM TO FAME



"Freckles" Daniels

Another youthful comedy genius of the films has been discovered in the person of Freckles (Mickey) Daniels, who has an important role in "Dr. Jack" at the Alhambra Theater.

The children are wild about Mickey when he enters the picture, and the grown-ups all wonder how nature allowed so many freckles to be placed on one small face.

JACKIE'S FIRST HIT OWN IDEA

Young Screen Marvel's Stage Debut at Tender Age Unplanned

Many a philosopher has discovered (or read) that it isn't the length of life that counts; its the accomplishments.

If that be true, then Jackie Coogan, the juvenile marvel of the screen, has lived longer than many an octogenarian. He will have accomplished more in eight years than most men have achieved though they live to be 80.

Jackie, who is to be seen a second week at the Kinema Theater in the production of "Oliver Twist," made his first professional appearance when he was 3½ years old as a vaudeville actor.

This happened one warm afternoon in New York in a theater where Jack Coogan, Sr., a vaudeville headliner, was doing his utmost to make an overheated, perspiring audience laugh. About the time Mr. Coogan had reached the climax of his endeavors, Mrs. Coogan arrived on the stage and in the wings chatted softly with acquaintances, commiserating one another on the heat in general and the depressing effect on audiences—particularly this audience.

Mrs. Coogan was accompanied by Jackie, who, having been permitted to slip from maternal arms, stood looking out on the stage beyond, where "Daddy, dear" was at work.

DEVELOPS INITIATIVE

Little Jackie decided quickly on his course of action without consulting anybody—which is a way with young gentlemen of 3½ years.

Now it happened that Jack Coogan, having reserved his best effort for the last, agreeable to that comment of George M. Cohan, which advises "always leave 'em laughing when you say goodby," was cracking his choicest joke.

A shout, a scream of joy and an avalanche of laughter fell about the surprised senior Coogan. The joke had always gone well, but it had never shattered a roof nor overturned a building. He was well pleased.

He felt a tug at his trouser leg. Jackie was looking up at him with his customary greeting. The story is authenticated, for it crept into a few of the newspapers, and the last person to deny it in the world is Jack Coogan, Sr., who says, "But the stage director pulled the curtain and wouldn't let us take an encore."

Within four months, however, Jackie was really appearing on the stage, not as an accident, nor a calamity, but doing an imitation of David Warfield.

OPEN CONFESSION GOOD FOR CAREER

NEOPHYTE WINS PLACE IN PICTURES BY FRANK ADMISSION

In 1920, when Lambert Hillyer was casting a William S. Hart picture, "The Cradle of Courage," a beautiful brown-eyed girl walked hesitantly into his office and said frankly that she had never been on the stage or never had been in pictures but wanted a chance to make good as an actress. The girl was Barbara Bedford, now known to thousands of theater-goers. Her frank declaration, so different from that of the average applicant, won Mr. Hillyer's admiration and a leading role in the Hart success.

So, in 1923, when Lambert Hillyer was selected to direct the Rex Beach story, "The Spoilers" at the Goldwyn studio for Jesse D. Hampton, he chose Barbara Bedford for the difficult role of Helen Chester, the heroine of the story.

The picture is now in the second week of production and Miss Bedford is enacting the greatest character of her career in company with such people as Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Noah Beery, Bryant Washburn, Robert Edeson, Wallace MacDonald, Ford Sterling, Mitchell Lewis, Kate Price, Alec Francis and Louise Fazenda.

TALENTS TRANSMUTED

At the Hillstreet Theater this coming week one of the last of the famous Booth family, known to the stage for many years, will be seen in the person of Wilfred Clarke, a nephew of Edwin Booth and grandson of Junius Brutus Booth. Mr. Clarke is a son of the late John Sleeper Clarke, under whose management he made his stage debut in 1855 at the Strand Theater, London.

Clarke was born in Philadelphia and received his education at Notre Dame College, Paris, and Vulwich College, England. At the age of 13 he became a midshipman in the English mercantile marine. After serving five years at sea, he returned to England to take up the stage as a profession.

Two years later he came back to America and became leading comedian for his brother, Creston Clarke, at the Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, which theater is now owned by him. In 1889 he was leading comedian for the famous Booth-Barrett combination. Edwin Booth took a great interest in his talented nephew and Clarke remained with him until his famous uncle died. Clarke was chosen by Augustin Daly to fill the place in his organization made vacant by the death of the famous James Lewis. He was with this organization until Daly's death, when he drifted into vaudeville. Mr. Clarke has scored signal successes in support of such well-known stars as Ada Rehan, Julia Marlowe, Lawrence Barrett, Barry Sullivan and many other.

MISSION Broadway at 9th

NOW PLAYING!

The greatest mystery play you ever saw!!

D. W. Griffith's

LATEST 10 REEL SENSATION

"ONE EXCITING NIGHT"



NOTE: That a full enjoyment of this production may be preserved for those who have not seen it we urgently request that you do not divulge the plot. No one will be seated during final 15 minutes of performances! It is important you come at these starting times—11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p. m.

YOU BET THE CRITICS GOT A THRILL!

"Most terrible tornado that ever swept the screen. Dynamic thrill!" EDWIN SCHALLERT IN "THE TIMES."

"Charming love interest . . . your eyes glue to screen . . . storm marvelous. As good as 'Bat' or 'Rear Car.'" PEARL RALL IN "THE EXPRESS."

"Stands out far above all other mystery plays. No storm ever approached realism of this one." GUY PRICE IN "THE HERALD."

"Excitement reigns. Griffith has hit bull's eye for realism . . . girl and lover welcome figures." FLORENCE LAWRENCE IN "THE EXAMINER."

"Breath-taking—unbelievable—funny. Best double-barreled mystery ever sprung." GILBERT BROWN IN "THE RECORD."

YOU'LL BE THRILLED, TOO! FOR HERE'S PULSING LOVE—THROBBING MYSTERY

GINO SEVERI
VIOLIN SOLOIST AND CONDUCTOR OF THE MISSION SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

RESERVED LOGE SEATS NOW SELLING ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES— CALL 13456.

LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH

Another KNOCKOUT Show!



METRO OFFERS

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT

WITH

LON CHANEY

MALCOLM McGREGOR - BILLIE DOVE - ROBERT McKIM

MALCOLM McGREGOR
BILLIE DOVE
ROBERT McKIM
IN PERSON
TONITE TONITE TONITE

Minstrels—A La Carte

WITH

75 ARTISTS 75

INCLUDING

MAX FISHER AND HIS SYNCOPATERS

GIRLS (BEAUTIES FROM EVERY STATE OF THE UNION)
SINGERS (TOPPED BY THE ORPHEUS QUARTETTE)
DANCERS (LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE)
COMEDIANS (RIGHT FROM NEW YORK)

Look at this!

SPARK PLUG

(HIMSELF IN PERSON)

COURTESY OF THE 'EXAMINER'—APOLOGIES TO DE BECK—

Minstrels-A La Carte and Spark Plug

STAGED BY JACK LAUGHLIN

5 De Luxe Shows Today
1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Attend the Afternoon and Supper Shows to Avoid the Night Crowds.

BILLIE DOVE
In a Special Film Showing
HOW THE MOVIE STARS MAKE UP

SPECIALLY ARRANGED OVERTURE
Featuring
CHIMES (HARRY SHERMAN) ORGAN (CLAUDE REIMER) CELLO (HENRY ALBERTS)
ACCOMPANIED BY MAX FISHER AND HIS ARTISTS

CICCOLINI NEXT SUNDAY

Home Gardening —New methods and ideas are constantly being developed. This interesting field of work is covered in the popular agricultural magazine, FARM AND TRACTOR, issued each week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

TATE
VENTH
UT Show!
WHAT A STORY—TWO BROTHERS AND BOTH CAPTAIN OF THE SAME SHIP—AND ONE FOUND HIS BRIDE IN HIS BROTHERS ARMS
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ILLIE DOVE
in a Special Film Showing
HOW THE MOVIE STARS MAKE UP
OVERTURE
CELLO
HENRY ALBERT
AND HIS ARTISTS
SUNDAY
ideas are constantly being
ting field of work is embraced
AND TRACTOR, issued each
IES.

R AND SCINATING





Maria Prevost in "Beautiful and Damned," California.



Agnes Ayres in "Racing Hearts," Grauman's Metropolitan.



Pauline Garon in "Adam's Rib," Grauman's Rialto.



Carol Dempster in "One Exciting Night," Mission.



Adda Gleason in "Tiger Rose," Morosco.



Gladys Brockwell in "Oliver Twist," Kinema.

MYSTERY CHARM OF "THE BAT"

Mrs. Rinehart's Drama Violates Canons of Art but Is Fascinating

Telling how the mystery is cleared in "The Bat" might be likened to an intrusive look over Mary Roberts Rinehart's shoulder to read what she is typewriting when her script is not yet for public inspection. Where much of the interest depends on suspense, as in the case of "The Bat," which Mrs. Rinehart wrote in collaboration with Avery Hopwood, far be it from us to spoil anything by showing what is shown in much better way on the Mason Opera-house stage.

When the piece was introduced to Broadway the program contained this:

"Note:—The authors and the management request the audience not to divulge the solution of the mystery. The pleasure of future patrons will be enhanced if they like yourselves, are kept in suspense until the final curtain."

It is comparable to the hold that a first-class detective story has—the sort you sit up with long after bedtime because you want to know how the thing comes out. It's another sma hing of the Aristotelian notion that an audience must always be informed, though the characters in a play may not know where guilt belongs.

Through it all is Mrs. Rinehart's humor speaking in the lines given to the determined woman and to her terrified maid. There are snuffed lights, a thunderstorm with some mysterious person shown by the flashes of lightning moving outside the house—altogether heaps of tension right on the jump, in the approved manner of detective literature, starting with a known crime by an unknown hand, and then stringing through a succession of supposed clews pointing this way and that.

TO ADAPT STAGE PLAY TO SCREEN

"Beau Brummel" to Be Next Picture Essayed by Warner Brothers

With the departure of Harry Rapf and S. L. Warner for New York yesterday, announcement has been made that Sidney Franklin will direct "Beau Brummel," an adaptation from the famous stage play by Clyde Fitch in which Richard Mansfield starred.

The adaptation is being done by Mary O'Hara, a comparative newcomer in the scenario field, who is responsible for "Peg O' My Heart," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Turn to the Right" on the screen.

"Since previewing Mr. Franklin's finished film of 'Brass,' we have been rejoicing," says Mr. Warner, "that we signed him up. Without exaggeration, the picture far exceeds our wildest expectations. The exacting care and numberless unusual touches with which his productions, coupled with his understanding of public wants, makes him invaluable and we feel that in securing Mr. Franklin we have added another fine member to the 'Warner Family.'"

Production on "Beau Brummel" will be started immediately upon Rapf's and Warner's return from the East, which will be from two to three weeks.

GOLF CHAMPION TO APPEAR ON SCREEN

GENE SARAZEN SIGNS WITH WARNER TO PLAY IN ONE-REEL COMEDIES

Gene Sarazen, national and open golf champion, has signed a contract with Warner Brothers and Harry Rapf to appear in a series of one-reel pictures.

These films, although educational to the golfer, will be entertaining to others who have not been bitten by the "golf-bug," as they will combine comedy with the golf instruction.

It is rumored that the reason for signing Sarazen up was so that he would be on the lot and those incurable golf addicts, A. Warner, J. L. Warner, S. L. Warner and Harry Rapf, could get a few pointers from the boy that really knows.

Film tests of Sarazen show him to be well suited to the camera.

FORMS NEW HABIT

Harry Myers Stops in Berlin For Three Months—Now Look

William Seiter, director of "The Beautiful and Damned," in which Marie Prevost is featured at the California Theater this week, cast Harry Myers for a prominent role in the picture the first day of the actor's return from Germany whither he had gone for three months with a Universal company.

Each day promptly at 3 p.m. Myers would disappear from the set for fifteen minutes. Although these disappearances occurred when he wasn't needed the director noticed and wondered. Finally his curiosity demanded an explanation. He had the actor followed and discovered that he went across the street to a little cafe where he indulged in coffee and cakes. And, upon close questioning Myers sheepishly acknowledged that he had contracted the habit in Berlin.

Seiter says he is thankful that Harry didn't stop over in England, too.



Adelaide Gosnell,
Pianist, who will be soloist at "Discovery Concert" at Grauman's Theater.

imaginative creation. Gladys Brockwell signalizes her return to the screen by a splendid performance of the role of Nancy Sikes. Lionel Belmore's Mr. Brownlow is a mixture of cherubic appeal and dignified kindness. As Bill Sikes, George Siegman is excellent. Jean Sawyer's Charlotte, Aggie Herring's malignant Mrs. Corney, Mr. Bowerberry as played by Nelson McDowell, James Marcus' Mr. Bumble, the parish beadle, Edouard Tebeau's "Artful Dodger," the irrepressible Charley Bates as played by Taylor Graves, Lewis Sargent's Noah Claypole, and all the rest of the players complete an exceptional ensemble.

Thrilling Mystery

D. W. Griffith, in "One Exciting Night," at the Mission Theater, has created a picture that is a departure from what the public has heretofore been given in pictures.

"One Exciting Night" trembles with romance. It shakes with laughter. There is suspense and a tumultuous, crashing storm climax.

Carol Dempster, Morgan Wallace, Henry Hull and fifteen other Griffith players enact the characters of the new Griffith drama.

"Robin Hood."

Entering the nineteenth week of its engagement at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater tomorrow, Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," continues to amaze the skeptics of filmdom who predicted before the beginning of the run, "it can't be done." Nor did many of the wise men of the motion-picture industry believe it possible that a cinema production, regardless of its merit, could continuously draw capacity houses in a suburban district for more than ten weeks.

Coincident with the entry of "Robin Hood" into the nineteenth week is the 250th performance at the boulevard cinema palace. Just when the engagement will be terminated no one can say, but it is broadly hinted that the end of the run is in sight.

Hold "Dangerous Age"

John M. Stahl's production, "The Dangerous Age," dedicated to the husbands who think that they are young and are really old; and to the wives who think that they are old, but are as young as they like to make themselves, proved such a popular attraction at Tally's Broadway during the past week that it will be held for a second week.

Lewis Stone, Ruth Clifford and Cleo Madison give to the picture about the best portrayals of their careers. All in all, "The Dangerous Age" is a great picture. New York has said so in no unmistakable terms and from the unanimous praise of it here, it is destined to be one of the outstanding successes of the year.

Melford Returns

George Melford will arrive tomorrow to complete scenes for his new Paramount production, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," in which Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi and Lewis Stone are featured. The members of the cast needed for the completion of the picture will accompany Mr. Melford. This is an original story by Hector Turnbull with scenario by Waldemar Young.

Kosloff Resting

Theodore Kosloff is seeking relaxation in Manhattan, having left this week for the big town on the Hudson. He will be back in two or three weeks.

Center of Action

Los Angeles will be the center of action for the Goldwyn mystery drama, "Red Lights," a screen adaptation of "The Rear Car," in which Raymond Griffith plays the part of "the crime deflector." The Ambassador Hotel and the Cocoanut Grove are mentioned frequently in the play. The bright lights of the western Broadway will occupy a prominent part in the background.

Prize Cat

Betty Blythe's Persian kitten was awarded the second prize in the twenty-first annual show of the Atlantic Cat Club held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, this month.

A Greenland Favorite

Baby Peggy, the Century starlet, has received her first fan letter from Greenland. It was written by one of the volunteer workers at the Norwegian mission, who states that they have a moving-picture show at the mission every Saturday night, and that the Greenlanders and Esquimaux have voted Baby Peggy the most popular actress who ever comes to the Far North.

Rehearsed by Chaplin

Carl Miller, supporting Edna Purviance in her starring vehicle, "Public Opinion," written and directed by Charles Chaplin at his studios, is being rehearsed by the famous comedian in the sequence that ushers in scenes of great tensity, the photography to be taken this week. Miller, in the production, is a painter, and will shortly be active at his easel in painting the portrait of Miss Purviance.

Three Hospitals in It

In his latest picture, "The Eternal Three," dedicated to the medical profession, Marshall Neilan has scenes in three different types of hospitals—a general, a maternity and an emergency hospital.

In Two Pictures

Raymond Griffith is engaged in two productions on the same stage at the Goldwyn studios. His characterizations are the "crime deflector" in Clarence Badger's "Red Lights," and the spendthrift adopted son of a famous surgeon in Marshall Neilan's "The Eternal Three." The companies are working side by side in order to facilitate Griffith's changing of characters. He has a portable dressing room between the two sets.

Seventh Premiere

Loew's State is presenting its seventh consecutive world premiere starting today. A film version of one of the most exciting sea stories of recent years is Metro's production, "All the Brothers Were Valiant," based on the story of the same name by Ben Ames Williams, which ran in the Saturday Evening Post.

Lon Chaney is seen in the role of Mark Shore, a scheming, crafty seaman. Joel Shore, his brother, is played by Malcolm McGregor. Billie Dove is the only feminine player of importance in the cast; Robert McKim, is the leader of the mutineers. These four players will appear in person tonight.

"Minstrels a la Carte" is to supplement the feature. Included in the personnel of seventy-five are Max Fisher's syncopaters, comedians, singers, dancers, girls; in fact everything to make an a la carte order supreme.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE
"THE BAT" ENGAGEMENT
EXTENDED THE BAT
WILL REMAIN ONE WEEK MORE—BEGINNING
TONIGHT—SUNDAY
With "Bat" Matinees
Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
Seats Now on Sale for Second Big Week
MAKE HASTE AND GET YOUR "BAT" SEATS
EXTRA MAT. THURS.—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Nights 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00; Wed. and Thurs. 50c to $1.50
Beginning MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
Dudley & Stadler Present
ISABELLE LOWE and CREIGHTON HALE
(In Person)
IN
"JUST SUPPOSE"
A Romantic Comedy-Drama of Love and Youth by A. E. Thomas
THE SEASON'S SUCCESS OF NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
Produced Under the Personal Direction of Creighton Hale
Prices—Nights, 50c to $2.00; Matinees, 50c to $1.50.
Mail Orders Now. Seats, Thursday, 9 A. M.

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Grand Opera to Jazz and Back Again—We strive to please!
MATINEE DAILY 15c to 50c
Every Night 15c to $1.25
Except Sat., Sun. and Holidays
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BUY 'EM EARLY!
Next Week William Faversham
Beginning Monday Matinee, February 19
HARRY CAREY
IN PERSON
Frank Hurst & Eddie Vogt
"Profiteering in Fun"
Valand Gamble
Laughter and Learning
MME. DOREE'S OPERALOGUE
The Most Famous of the "Operatic Sweethearts"
Ethel Parker with Al Allen
"Duo of Personality"—Ed Loftus at the Piano
Jack La Vier
"All in the Spirit of Jest"
Mme. Jean Berzac's Circus
Topics of the Day—International News
FRISCO
(Himself) Creator of Jass Dancing, with
Loretta McDermott and Eddie Cox

MOROSCO THEATER— 744 S. BROADWAY
MATINEE TODAY Thursday and Saturday
OLIVER MOROSCO
(Morosco Holding Co., Inc.)
Presents
2nd Week of the Belasco Success
"TIGER ROSE"
By Willard Mack
ANOTHER BIG NEW YORK HIT
Mats., 10c to 50c. Nights, 10c to $1.

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.50.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
Starting This Afternoon
THOMAS WILKES Presents
MARY NEWCOMB
IN
"NANCY STAIR"
By CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING
Next Attraction—"THE POPPY KISS"

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
This Music Show Will Startle Los Angeles!
STARTING TODAY EVERYTHING NEW
Hi Jinks Musical Comedians
COMPANY OF 60—90% GIRLS
In the Mystifying Musical Mixup
"FLASHES OF 1923"
With LEE "BUD" HARRISON
and 15 Other Favorites and
THAT BEAUTY CHORUS OF 30
Many Novelties—Gorgeous Wardrobe
Staged by Walter Van

NEW SERIOUS NATIVE DRAMA

Public Has Waited for Play Like "Icebound"

Ethel Barrymore Not Yet in Suitable Role

Director Gives Definition of Expressionism

BY F. M. KELLEY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Last Saturday night a play with a spectacular record opened at the Sam Harris Theater—which was still vibrating with the echoes of John Barrymore's one hundred and first performance of "Hamlet"—but it was not a spectacular play. It was only a good one.

Owen Davis's "Icebound" has actually been in existence less than three months. It was written in ten days, offered to four managers simultaneously on a Saturday, and accepted by them all before the following Monday night. Sam Harris was the only one who could promise a February production, and so to him it went.

"Icebound" is the play that has been the subject of many editorials and newspaper and magazine articles; the play that the American public has been clamoring for at intervals for lo, these many years—the serious native drama. Mr. Davis has written it once before in "The Detour," which, though it did not outlast the ordeal of a late summer production, is still remembered prayerfully by the critics.

At the rise of the curtain, six members of the Jordan family are sitting in the family parlor waiting for news of "Ma" Jordan, who is breathing her last upstairs. They are an unlovely lot, though not without their pathetic touches of humanity, but their sparse New England environment has constrained and frozen them, and they need money, need it to the torturing point. Henry for his store, poor Ella, the old maid daughter for the clothes that will enable her to lift up her head among her kind, and Sadie, the widow, to pay her rent and support her small son. The dying woman has had little love for any of them, but has nurtured a secret tenderness for the absent son, her youngest boy, Ben, ex-soldier and prodigal, who is under indictment for arson, having set fire to a neighbor's barn in a spirit of revenge. Jane Crosby, a young woman and distant relation, is in charge of the sick room, and really loves her patient. Ben appears unwonted to join the group, and presently Jane brings the word that his mother is dead. Then the family discover that the coveted money has all been left to Jane.

The drama from then on develops around the fact that Jane receives a letter with the lawyer by "Ma" Jordan, which tells her she has merely been left the money in trust for Ben, who she loves, and is exhorted to marry, after she has taught him a few salutary lessons.

PREPARES SURPRISE

She proceeds to make him work the farm, and then on discovering him to be half in love with a French girl in a blue dress, with whose family he was billeted, she gets a blue dress of her own, and prepares a little burthday supper for him, but Henry's adopted daughter, a vulgar little flapper who has been making eyes at Ben, steals a march on her. She finds the blue dress and prances in on the prodigal, who eventually kisses her in it, just as Jane enters.

In the last act Jane tries to give up the money and go away, after securing Ben's release from the prison term he was to serve in the spring, but being disgusted with the flapper, Ben discovers it is Jane he loves, and makes her stay, though she is almost too hurt and disillusioned to believe in her happiness at last.

Of course, this is material of the theater, theatrical. It is no abandonment of traditional forms, no Russian "slice of life," but a drama with a beginning and a middle and an end, a conventional drama if you like—but with one outstanding characteristic, it tells the truth about every character it delineates, and tells it well. Occasionally Mr Davis's knowingness about the theater or Mr. Sam Forrest's relish of it, leads to a moment of exaggeration—a moment when the audience is held up for a laugh which might have been forthcoming otherwise, and the play would have been better without—but this is a minor detail. In the main "Icebound" is not only sound and enjoyable, but it is true. To this reviewer's way of thinking it is a more creditable and more significant contribution to the American stage than "The First Year."

Robert Ames and Phyllis Povah do fine work. In fact, Miss Povah, who was the flapper in "Mr. Pim Passes By," was startlingly good—so real as to make us very unhappy for her as every little dream and desire was vaguely used against her.

The rest of the cast deserve mention—John Westley, Willard Robertson and Andrew J. Lawlor, Jr., the 12-year-old, especially.

Ethel Barrymore in her new vehicle, Alfred Sutro's "The Laughing Lady," has an opportunity to do rather less than she did in "Declasee," but she does it just as well. It is a good vehicle for about one-tenth per cent of her talent. Juliet was a poor vehicle, and Rose Bernd a rather ramshackle one, inasmuch as it didn't quite carry her steadily. We can't help believing that somewhere between Portia and "Peg o' My Heart" lies the perfect role for her. As Lady Marjorie Cooladine her beauty burned untarnished across the footlights.

Lady Marjorie, on the evening of her divorce, meets at dinner a fine silken Arthur Hopkins dinner party, with all the ladies, including Violet Kemble Cooper, in superlative dinner gowns—the lawyer who has scourged her on the witness stand that afternoon. He falls in love with her as only Cyril Meightley (Daniel Farr, K.C.) at his best can fall in love, and a delightful scene follows, where the two develop their romance.

At her own flat the next day her ex-husband rehooes her, but she puts him out, and he incidentally puts out another gentleman who has come with a proposal not so honorable. The scene where Marjorie leads on this left-handed suitor is a nice bit, too. Before the second curtain she has promised Daniel Farr that she will be his. So Farr, so good, but the last act is entirely devoted to the lovers' renunciation of their love, and although there are excellent reasons why this should be—her lover has a devoted wife and family, she herself has a child, and the husband who divorced her wants her back—still it seems a bit flattening when the lovers decide at the last moment not to go through with it after having made every member of the cast so very unhappy by their revelation. But the whole performance has relish and charm, and is never dull, and on the whole comes into the class of recommended entertainments.

GOOD MUSIC SHOW

This reviewer likes the common or garden variety of musical comedy where the merry villagers sing tuneful unambitious songs, where is action every minute and some live stock, and a bevy of girls in sports costumes come on in the first act—really swanky sports costumes by the best tailors in New York. Follow this by a ballroom scene, even on Lake Como, if the clothes are right, and then give us more merry villagers and a snappy assemblage, and we are perfectly satisfied. So we have no criticism to make of "Wildflower." We liked it from the minute the curtain went up on the baby pig taking nourishment from a nursing bottle, till Edith Day sang her way into the arms of the rustic hero from which the faint cruelty of the plot has separated her. "The World's Worst Woman" sung by Olin Howland and Esther Howard was one of the best songs of the kind—if not the best—we have ever heard. Some of the tunes are good, too.

Futuristic is the word we had in mind, and expressionistic is the word with which Theodore Komisarjevsky the director describes the result of the Theater Guild's production of "Peer Gynt."

At a dinner last week at the Cosmopolitan Club he defined it. Expressionism disregards the objective vision entirely, and portrays life without relation to existing facts. That is, the artist may paint his sitter as he feels him to be, though he may substitute flaming red locks for the raven that pregnantly express the soulless. The Guild has substituted dim curtains and symbolic stationary pieces for the realistic settings which Ibsen indicated in the text, but the strange blue rocks and the queer little mill house on the roof of which Peer tosses his mother, and the craggy mountain path, are all hilariously effective in retrospect.

Attracting the Entertainment Seeker



Mary Newcomb in "Nancy Stair" Majestic



Phyllis Haver "The Christian" Mission



Ruth Clifford and Lewis Stone in "The Dangerous Age" Tally's Broadway



"Robin Hood" Grauman's Egyptian

WILL PLAY FIRST DRAMA OF MASTER

Pasadena Players to Give "Love's Labours Lost" at Community Playhouse

Shakespearean enthusiasts from all parts of Southern California will be trekking to Pasadena next week to see the production of "Love's Labours Lost," that has been scheduled by the Community Players. This is said to be the first play ever written by the master-dramatist, wherefore there is special interest in it.

"Love's Labours Lost" is so seldom done nowadays that many persons will take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Pasadena civic enterprise. The last recorded production in this country was made more than a score of years ago by Augustin Daly, when Ada Rehan and John Drew were members of his famous stock company.

HOME PRODUCTION

Additional interest attaches to the forthcoming presentation by reason of the fact that it has all been planned by members of Mrs. L. P. Sooy's class in design at Southern Branch, University of California. They have outlined the settings and costumes while Community Playhouse members made most of the elaborate wardrobe.

Besides directing "Love's Labours Lost," Gilmor Brown will be seen as Costard, the clown. The cast contains many veteran Pasadena players. Among the number are W. W. Ogier, Jr., Maurice Wells, Thyra Ruhland, Lenore Shanewise, George Reis, W. L. Stanton and Merwin Williams. Others who will take part are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond, Dorothy Bennett, Eleanor Moody, W. L. Hoffman, Langdon Pierce.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLASSES OFFERED

Of notable interest among the study courses being offered by the State University extension division is that of community service, with Alexander Zelenko as instructor.

Mr. Zelenko, formerly of Moscow University, was until recently chief of the department of education of the Russian co-operative union. Because of his prominent position he has had frequent occasion as well as opportunity to study economic questions and their related subjects. The aim of this course which he gives is to show the wide field of social work already done in the United States in the community houses organized and built in the last decade, and will feature short descriptions of analagous social centers in Europe, and discussions of how to organize and build social centers for various types of communities.

Students for this course will meet Monday in room 616 Junior Orpheum Building, the hours being from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Questions and Answers Concerning Pictures and Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

D. M. C., Wichita—If you really must know, it is whispered that Rodolph Valentino will soon return to California and take up work again in pictures.

Mrs. H. H., Kansas—Will Hays has never starred in pictures. His potential occupation is director general of filmland. Your sister's children certainly must be talented if they can do all you say. The next thing is to convince the producer.

Helen M.—I have a warm spot in my heart for girls with titian locks—because I'm a redhead, too. I agree with almost everything you say. Anyway, think it over carefully before committing yourself to the cinema. It takes a lot of hard work.

K. M. R., Nashville, Tenn.—I wouldn't say that Lillian Gish is the most beautiful girl in the world, because I haven't seen them all, but I do think she is more than merely pretty. She is now working on "The White Sister" abroad.

Isabel, Denver, Colo.—If your scenario is anything like your letter it must be a corker. Yes, Cecil B. De Mille is, I believe, still looking for good ideas. Address him in care of Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Hollywood.

Mrs. M. M., Venice—Yes, indeed, there is a good chance for one with acting ability to make a name for themselves on the screen. In fact, I am under the impression that that is one of the essential requirements. However, it would be pretty hard for me to say whether or not your type would film well, when I haven't even seen you. And anyway, I'm no judge. In some instances I think it is better to deal with the agencies in order to get started and then again others have been successful by waiting their turn at the studios to see the casting directors.

L. D., Portland—"The Primitive Lover" was produced by Joseph M. Schenck last year, starring Constance Talmadge. Harrison Ford was her leading man. Constance is a blonde, five feet six inches tall and is 22 years old.

Dorothy, Tacoma—If you were a mind reader you couldn't have made a better guess. Harold Lloyd is one of my favorite screen comedians. Harold is only 25 years old and a splendid success. As you probably have heard ere this, he was recently married to Mildred Davis. You can write to him in care of the Hal Roach Studios, Culver City.

John B., Fresno—Anita Stewart is on her way west from New York to begin work on "The Love Piker." Like the Talmadges, she hails from Brooklyn.

Vivian, Santa Monica—Write to Harrison Ford at the United Studios, 5341 Melrose avenue, Los Angeles. Mr. Ford lives in Hollywood with Mrs. Ford. They have no children. It was Forrest Stanley that played the male lead in "When Knighthood was in Flower."

Mildred — Elaine Hammerstein was born in 1897. She has brown hair and gray eyes. Barbara La Marr and Viola Dana can be reached at the Metro studios.

Interested—Pola Negri, the magnificent Carmen, is engaged to marry Charlie Chaplin. No, you are wrong; Charles is English, through and through.

Robert B.—Had you any idea that I might be from Colorado Springs and acquainted with Jacqueline Logan? Schoolmates, as it were. She's a real pretty girl off the screen as well as on. It certainly was a mixup about her engagement to a boy "back home," but maybe it will turn out all right. Yes, it was she who played with Lila Lee and James Kirkwood in "Ebb Tide."

Mrs. M. N. N.—A very interesting article on "The Best Types for Pictures, etc.," was published in The Times of November 26 last.

E. M. H., Long Beach—So you think a newspaper office knows everything. You flatter us. However, I hasten to pass on this information: "Carmen" was first produced several years before the war by Famous Players-Lasky, starring Geraldine Farrar, and by Fox Productions, starring Theda Bara.

Edith K., Yuma, Ariz.—I am sorry to shatter your hopes, Edith, but Bryant Washburn is indeed a married man; moreover, he has two very charming children of whom he is very proud. He is also, however, happily married. He wouldn't advise you to write an ardent letter. His last release was "June Love," with Viola Dana.

Clara B., Tulare, Ill.—Thelma Clayton was born in Ill., Nov. 5, 1895. She is the child star of the same name, 5 years old.

Al, Dogtown, Ky.—Yes, Mae Marsh is at home here with her husband, Capt. St. John. I bet you read that in a "cut-up" to deserve it. You ask if I would advise you to take up picture work. Well, seeing a son, or even a daughter, I haven't afforded much thought on the subject as yet. Generally speaking, however, I would say that it depends entirely on the individual.

T. J. M., Marion, Ohio—Theodosia Burgis Pring, Jr., is the name of Priscilla Dean's husband. He lives at 1 Fortieth street, New York City. One of the most recent dramas made entirely in Hollywood is produced for J. Stuart Blackton, featuring Lady Diana Manners and an all-star cast.

Audience Pr... to Analysis ... "Fifty Ye...

It is a striking ... effectiveness that "Th... Years," now playing at ... Theater, is what might be ... in playdom a great ... raiser. Such words of ... as wash about one in the ... The two or three minutes ... the rising of each curtain ... not with yawns and mut... with excessively heated ... as to whose fault it is, ... man's or the women's, ... certain words ... over be forgotten ... marriage is typical, ... teaches a great moral ... whether, after all, this is ... or desirable in a play ... interests and amuses, ... certainly does.

Yes, the audience at the Theater these days is ... teresting as the play ... ject for one interested ... psychology. The critic ... insists it is useless to ... in opposition to the ... versation. Only a play ... rors in one way or ... perience that each one ... had could succeed in ... an audience reaction.

HEAR! KINEMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
BAKALEINIKOFF CONDUCTING

KINEMA
GRAND AVE. AT 7TH ST.
A West Coast Theatre

DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON
FIVE DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY AT 2, 4, 6, 8 & 9:45 P.M.
OTHER SHOWS AT 12 NOON

2nd GREAT WEEK



CAST INCLUDES
LON CHANEY
LIONEL BELMORE
GLADYS BROCKWELL
CARL STOCKDALE
GEORGE SIEGMANN
AND MANY OTHERS

SOL LESSER PRESENTS
JACKIE COOGAN
in and as
"Oliver Twist"
Directed By FRANK LLOYD
A FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTION

MOTION PICTURES TAKEN OF OWL DRUG CO. GUESTS AT THE UNITED STUDIOS DURING ANNIVERSARY WEEK OF FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES, INC., WILL BE EXHIBITED STARTING SATURDAY

SYMPHONY
"ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT 6TH



MACK SENNETT'S COMEDY special
"The Shriek of Araby"
featuring~
Kathryn McGuire
Ben Turpin



5 Reels of Roars!

Sennett Said It!
It's a shriek, sure enough! Five reels of roaring burlesque on "The Sheik."—even to the ardent love making of the romantic Valentino.
AND PLEASE, FOLKS, COME EARLY!

Program
1—"The Young Painter"
A two-reel motion picture gem.
2—Gambling With the Gulf
Another clever, novel surprise.
3—Latest News Events.
Reel views of worth while news.
4—Symphony Theater Orchestra.
Holding, at the piano, conducting.
5—"THE SHRIEK OF ARABY."
Sennett's screaming, super-satire.

ALHAMBRA
Hill Street, Between 7th and 8th
HAL ROACH PRESENTS
4th AND FINAL WEEK OF THIS RECORD-BREAKING MASTERPIECE OF MIRTH



Harold Lloyd in "Doctor Jack"

THIS DELIGHTFUL COMEDY, FILLED WITH HUMAN INTEREST AND SPARKLING WITH THE INIMITABLE HAROLD LLOYD PERSONALITY, HAS BROUGHT HAPPINESS AND SUNSHINE INTO THOUSANDS OF HOMES
FOR YOU—FOR EVERYBODY—DON'T DELAY SEEING IT ANOTHER DAY

...DAY MORNING.

...BAT" HOLDS OVER FOR SECOND WEEK

The only new legitimate attraction in town this week will be found at the vaudeville theaters. "The Bat" proved so mystifying at the Mason that it is playing a second week, and all the stock attractions remain unchanged. ... at the Orpheum 'Frisco the jazz band is also holding over. In addition Mme. Doree will present her operatic novelty, Bert Fitzgibbon, the "original daffy-dill," will be the headliner at the Hillstreet.

Original "Nut"

A star from the legitimate stage ... shares honors with a "nut" comedian, as the feature attraction at the Hillstreet Theater next week. The first is Wilfred Clarke, ... will be seen in the comedy ... "Now What?" ... Fitzgibbon, the "original nut," is the "nut" referred to, ... has the assistance of his brother Lew.

... "The chatterbox doll" is apt ... telling for Corinne Tilton, who ... offer songs, dances and mimicries ... that have made her a hit from ... to coast.

... Songs," "Roses of ... and "Mandalay" are a ... of the group of semiclassic ... Edward Miller, tenor, will ...

... Fiske and company will present ... unusual surprise in the way of ... Songs and dances will ... feature their offerings. ... Miller and De Walde, champion ... skaters, are also expert in ... skating that is very pictur...

... the screen offering will be "The ... under Bath Lady," with Gladys ... "Around the World in ... days," news films, Aesop's ... and an Eddie Lyons comedy ... complete the photoplay program.

Batty" Week

"The Bat," by Mary Roberts ... and Avery Hopwood, ... Wagenhals and Kemper ... present at the Mason Opera ... for a second and last week, ... tomorrow night, with ... season's great cast, is now ... the second of what are unquestionably the most spectacular ... of the country ever achieved ... a play. Capacity audiences ... the rule at each performance ... "The Bat."

... success of "The Bat" on ... is not hard to understand. The ... itself is 100 per cent entertainment. It is thrilling, mysterious, dramatic and funny, and ... Wagenhals and Kemper have ... nothing to make this tour ... "The Bat" a triumph. It is ... in splendid fashion and ... cast is a notable one, including ... Lizzie Evans, John Harrington, ... Josephine Morse, Gretchen ... Herbert Delmore, Harry ... Joseph M. Holicky, George ... John Mackenzie and John ... Spacey.

...'s Best

... starting with today's matinee ... Fitzsimmons says the best ... he plays will be seen in "When ... is Blind." This new and ... novel show has been in re... several weeks and ... prove quite an attraction. ... expense has been spared to ... the play as it should be. ... carload of special scenery has ... built and the costumes de... and made to blend in. The ... will be made up of the follow... favorites, Dolly Days, Lillian ... Jack Miller, Frits Fields, ... Fitzsimmons and an aug... beauty chorus. ... and Doree will be seen ... and the Kimball quar... the latest song hits. The fea... picture will be "Outlaws of the ...

...come Tax

... Allen Holubar reports his ... tax for 1922 he will prob... have to file greater returns as ... estate investor than as a ... picture producer. While ... Woman and Marriage," and ... Gal," have been bring... a tidy dividend checks month... Holubar's investments in land ... turned out fortuitously, and ... times he has been able to ... his capital.

...Director

... Sweet has proven that ... will qualified to bear the ... of Nellan. She can direct ... as well as act. Sitting beside ... famous husband on the set of ... Eternal Three," she got her ... chance. He was called to ... telephone and thrust the di... megaphone in her lap. ... was in readiness for a ... scene with Hobart Bosworth, ... Windsor, Raymond Griffith ... Bessie Love. Miss Sweet ... hesitated, but in a low voice ... instructions through the ... megaphone. When Mickey Neilan ... said he just stood and looked ... After the scene Miss Sweet ... the center of a round of congratulations.

...ner Man" at Rialto

... Wyndham Standing comes to the ... Rialto today in a thrilling ... romance of love, intrigue, Kentucky ... and a vein of comedy that ... a little different. "The Inner ... is adapted from the story by ... McKay, and directed by ... Smith. It is the story ... an absent-minded professor of ... who is the despair of ...



Isabelle Lowe, ... lead in "Just Suppose," ... to the Mason next week.

ANGLES ON THE PLAY



Ethel Parker, Orpheum.



Gretchen Thomas and John Harrington in "The Bat," Mason.



Evelyn Vaughan and William S. Rainey in "The First Fifty Years," Egan's



Ben Turpin in "The Shriek of Araby," Symphony



"The Inner Man," Hippodrome.



Warren Baxter and Colleen Moore in "The Ninety and Nine," Grauman's Third Street



Grace Meriam, Hillstreet

his father, who cannot understand why his son can not be of assistance to him in his business trouble. Leading support is given Mr. Standing by Dorothy Mackaill, J. Barney Sherry, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Katherine Kingsley, Nellie Parker-Spalding, and Arthur Caldwell, Jr.

There will be two headline vaudeville attractions on this program of six acts; Bence-Estee and Clark, present "An Oriental Novelty," the Kryiton Sisters and Mack have a comedy harmony singing oddity, Eugene and Jeanette, the "Little Woman with the Big Voice;" in a musical revue of the latest comedy hits, Bert Bernard and Minerva Marsh in "The Pupil," Harry Davis, the black-face comedian, and the Silverettes; a European novelty, complete the bill.

Name Popular

"Nancy Stair" continues to captivate Los Angels.

Catherine Chisholm Cushing's romantic play of the days of Robert Burns, enters on its third week at the Majestic Theater this afternoon.

Mary Newcomb's portrayal of the role of Nancy is one of the outstanding features of the play. Cliff Thompson as Robert Burns, Carrie Clark Ward as the dour, dryly humorous old dowager, Tom Chatterton, George Barnes and other members of the supporting company lend Miss Newcomb ideal assistance. The settings and costumes are elaborate and historically accurate, and the play generally is presented on an unusually high plane.

"Tiger Rose" Continues

How capably the Morosco players can handle big New York successes and obtain the same successful results is demonstrated again in "Tiger Rose" which begins its second week of thrills and laughs at the Morosco this afternoon. In stage effects and dramatic interpretation, "Tiger Rose," as presented here, stands as one of the best achievements in years at the Morosco.

Adda Gleason makes the role of the capricious, untamed "tiger" girl of the Northwest a real triumph. Harland Tucker, in the role originated by Mack, is a sincere and valiant upholder of the best traditions of the Northwest Mounted. Gayne Whitman makes his role of a French-Canadian one of the outstanding characters of the play.

Joseph Eggenton, as the sturdy Scot, and Joseph Bell, as the hunted ... engineer, both have important roles. Arthur MacDonald is a forcible physician of mystery and Lillian Elliott proves her versatility by her portrayal of the squaw role. Harry Garrity fills a "straight" role and Arthur Clare makes his Morosco debut convincingly as a priest. Charles Buck, Felix Valle and John O'Connell complete the cast.

Martial Play to Close

The serious and unique study of married life "The First Fifty Years" with Evelyn Vaughan and William S. Rainey at the Egan Theater, is shortly to conclude its stay.

Henry Myers, the author, has taken the always vague subject, marriage, and has handled it without any gloves or sugar-coated phrases. He doesn't try to solve the perplexity of husband-wife existence; in fact he doesn't think there is any solution, other than the philosophy of tolerance, forebearance and indifference that comes with age. The first fifty years are the hardest, as the hero and heroine, who marry in 1872 go through the seven various episodes of the play to the golden wedding at the last.

Trio Plays

The Cecilian trio played before the members of the Retail Furniture Association of California, at their monthly dinner meeting, held Tuesday evening, at Paulais Cafe. This trio recently gave a very interesting program over KHJ, The Times Radio Station.

Mrs. Mary Booth, who possesses a charming contralto voice, also appeared on the program at this dinner. Mrs. Booth is a native of Scotland, and received her music education in England and Scotland.

Carey in Vaudeville

Reaching forth again into fields afar from its usual ones, the Orpheum announces as its headliner next week no less a star than Harry Carey. Mr. Carey has long been sought for the stage, but until now has resisted all temptations away from the movies. He will make his bow tomorrow with a monologue of merry quips and jokes from the stage. A feature act in the new bill is Mme. Dorre's Operalogue, a combination of fine singers of grand opera caliber and fame, who will present excerpts from the best-known operas, selecting especially the famous sweetheart or love episodes.

Frisco, with Loretta McDermott and Eddie Cox, will remain over, with his jazz classics. In the bill also are Frank Hurst and Eddie Vogt, two clever comedians, "Profiteering in Fun," Vass...d Gamble, who is a lightning calculator of ... and humor; Ethel Parker, with Al Allen, in a dance series, Jack LaVier, "all in the spirit of fun," and Mme. Jean Bersac's circus, with the mule comedian. Topics of the Day and news views will be added.

Mystery at Burbank

A gay pageant of tomboolery and reservations for the occasion in order to have a personal part in spectacular effects will be the "Flashes of 1923," the latest Hi Jinks musical comedy at the Burbank Theater.

The show will include a number of mystifying stage novelties, mysteries being all the rage in town now. The plot deals with local happenings and includes a number of the funniest bits ever offered in musical shows. Besides "Bud" Harrison, the cast includes Ruby Darby, George Clark, Jean Darby, Art Penny, and five other principals. The production was staged by Walter Van, who is also prominently identified in the cast.

Record for "Mission Play"

Thursday next, Washington's birthday, will be a historic event for California as well as for the nation at large. For, on that day the Mission play at Old San Gabriel will give its 2000th performance, thus outrivaling all the plays in the history of the drama as to the numbers of performances given in one place.

A large number of the old-time patrons of the Mission Play are making up parties and securing this veritable "making of history."

Matinees are given every day except on Monday. And there are also two evening performances each week, on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

"La Favorite" De Lara Offering in Grand Opera

Manuel Sanchez De Lara is again holding rehearsals for his third production of the season, which will be Donizetti's "La Favorita."

This beautiful and difficult opera has not been given on the western coast for many years, if ever, but the Metropolitan company makes it each year with great success.

"La Favorita" was one of Mr De Lara's greatest triumphs several years ago, when he had his own opera company in Mexico City and sang the bass roles himself. The first performance was so successful and the opera was so popular that it was given ten nights in succession to capacity houses, and Mr. De Lara sang the bass role in the entire ten performances.

For the coming production of "La Favorita" by the De Lara Grand Opera Company, Earl Meeker, well-known baritone, has been engaged as the guest artist. He will sing the role of King Alfonso.

So much interest is being shown in "La Favorita" that Mr. De Lara has decided to give it on two nights instead of one. The dates are to be March 22 and 23, in the Gamut Theater. Many reservations have already been made by patrons who saw the recent successful production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

It may be, as that English writer says, that women don't talk love as much as they used to, but we all know that if he reversed the two words held be away off.—[Boston Transcript.

"THE SHRIEK" A SCREAM

Mack Sennett's latest five-reel comedy feature, "The Shriek of Araby," a timely and side-splitting satire on "The Sheik," in which Ben Turpin, Sennett's famous cross-eyed star, enacts the title role, supported by Kathryn McGuire, will have its world premiere at the Symphony, starting today. It has been booked for an indefinite run.

Those whose function it is to render opinions on new productions have acclaimed this satire to be one of the outstanding pictures of its kind yet to be released. On account of its humorous theme and the fact that every foot of the parent picture, "The Sheik," is burlesqued from start to finish, even to the emotional drama acting of Rodolph Valentino, was reason enough in itself for the Symphony to book Mack Sennett's timely production.

The Symphony was the first theater of any importance in the West to put into effect a long-talked-of policy, that of conducting an exclusive comedy program in a first-run theater, and the success of the plan was evidenced in the run of "Grandma's Boy" for nineteen weeks, a world's record. Consideration of the fact that the policy limits bookings to only the strongest comedy attractions, is the greatest proof of the value of "The Shriek of Araby."

Mack Sennett, producer of the picture, says it's his biggest and funniest production in which Ben Turpin has been starred since "A Small Town Idol." The latter picture was universally acclaimed one of the four best entertainments during that season.

Ben Turpin says his work in "The Shriek of Araby" is an open defi to the ardent and masterful Valentino and that those who have been wont to shower their admiration upon the handsome Rodolph had better come down and look him over.

Turpin is supported by charming Kathryn McGuire, and there will, of course, be the usual excellent entertainment program in addition to the feature.

Audience Prone to Analysis of "Fifty Years"

It is a striking comment on the effectiveness that "The First Fifty Years," now playing at the Egan Theater, is what might be termed in playdom a great conversation raiser. Such swirls of excitement as wash about one in the auditorium. The two or three minutes before the rising of each curtain are filled with excessively heated arguments as to whose fault it is, anyhow, man's or the woman's; which certain words, once spoken, can never be forgotten; whether or not marriage is typical; what it teaches a great moral lesson, whether, after all, this is necessary or desirable in a play so long in interests and amuses, as this certainly does.

Yes, the audience at the Egan Theater these days is just as interesting as the play—a fine subject for one interested in audience psychology. The orchestra insists it is useless to try to play in opposition to that babble of conversation. Only a play that conforms in one way or another to the experience that each one of us had could succeed in getting an audience reaction.

Miller's
Main near Ninth
4th Great Week
STARTS
TODAY

Shows
11:30
1:25
3:20
5:15
7:10
9:05

"IT IS A PLEASURE TO ENDORSE SUCH A PICTURE AS 'THE CHRISTIAN.'"—MRS. A. A. HUMMEL.
Motion Picture Chairman Cal. Fed. Women's Clubs



You'll Agree With Her When You See

THE CHRISTIAN

Goldwyn's ...tion of Hall Caine's
Famous Novel and Play With
RICHARD DIX AND MAE BUSCH

Obey that Impulse Today!



WARNER BROS. SCREEN CLASSIC

THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED

by F. Scott Fitzgerald

Starting TODAY at 12:30

Concerts at 2, 4, 7 and 9

Directed By William A. Seiter

California THEATRE

—a picture created to entertain!

One of the cleverest satires on modern, 100-mile-an-hour American life ever written.

Featuring
MARIE PREVOST
KENNETH HARLAN
Louise Fazenda and Harry Myers

P. S.—ELINOR AND HIS 50-PIECE ORCHESTRA
offer another of the concerts which explain the weekly pilgrimage of Los Angeles music lovers to the California Theater.

PROGRAM

"Force of Destiny," Overture.....Verdi
"Hawaiian Reverie" arranged by Mr. Elinor
"I'm Through" Fox Trot..Norman & Weber

Daily New Coats, Suits and Dresses Arrive From Our Garment Buyer Now in the Eastern Market

Popular Silks at Special February Silk Sale Prices

—**Fancy Silk Ratine** in check and plaid patterns. 40 inches wide. Yard.....$3.50
—**Silk Ratine** in single colored fabrics. A splendid choice of colors including light spring shades as well as street colors. 38 inches wide. Yard.....$1.90
—**Crystal Crepe** of 40-inch width, in the most popular colors. Yard.....$2.75
—**$2.95 Silk Charmeuse,** fine silk fabric, in black, navy blue, brown, taupe, copenhagen blue, and japan blue. 40 inches wide. A yard.....$1.95
—**Paisley Crepe De Chine** for the new blouses and trimmings. 40 inches wide. Yard.....$2.95
—**$3.50 White Sport Skirtings** in check and black satin stripes. 40 inches wide. Yard.....$2.50
—**Vestings,** tubular woven, in flesh, white, pink and orchid. 36 in. Yard.....$1.50
—**Printed Radium** silk for blouses or dress trimmings. 40-inch width. Yard.....$2.00
—**Satin de Chine, Printed** in a splendid new group of patterns. Suitable for coat linings. 36-inch width. Yard.....$1.25

Woolen Goods

—**All-Wool Ratine** for skirts, dresses, and capes. 56 inches wide. $4.00 value. Now, per yard.....$2.50
—**Fine French Serges,** 50 inches wide, in black, navy blue and wine colored. Per yard.....$2.00
—**All-Wool Jersey,** $2.50 value, 56 inches wide, good colors.....$1.95
—**$2.25 All-Wool Epingle** in all desirable colors, 41 inches wide. Yard.....$1.75
—**Wool Coatings** in an odd lot including values up to $4.75. Yard.....$3.00
—**All-Wool Bolivia** in black, brown, Japan blue for capes and coats. 56 inches wide. Yard.....$5.50

"Pandora Union Suits"

Sizes 36 to 38, $1.35
Extra sizes . . . $1.65



"Pandora" union suits are a fitted knit suit, with the fullness woven in, and a very close fitting waist line. "Pandora" suits do not rely on "stretching" for a smooth, comfortable fit. Regulation top have loose or tight knee; wing sleeves come with tight knee.
—85c and $1 Union Suits with bodice top and loose or tight knee are specially priced at.....75c
—**Women's Light Weight Union Suits** in regulation top with loose or tight knee, in sizes 46 to 48. Each..85c
—**$1.50 and $1.65 Women's Union Suits** in white only —bodice top and tight knee.....$1.25
—**Vests** with regulation top, white only, sizes 46, 48, and 50.....50c

Brushed Wool Coat Sweaters $8.50 Values for $6.95

Popular brushed wool coat sweaters in buff color. All sizes 36.95
—**Jacquette Sweaters** of pure fiber for women and misses. Fancy knit and new bell sleeves. Jacquettes of mohair and fiber mixture, same style. All new spring models.....$14.00 and $15.00

Women's $2.00 Silk Hose Slightly Irregular in Weave $1.35

Full-fashioned, pure silk hose, well made, and well reinforced. Slightly irregular in weave. Pair.....$1.35
—**Burson hose,** perfect fitting, and well reinforced. Slightly irregular in weave. Pair.....25c



Silk Envelope Chemises Underpriced! $3.00

Heavy crepe de chine chemises prettily trimmed with lace and decorated with touches of hand embroidery. Some strictly tailored styles. $3.00
—**Pongee Bloomers** of good quality silk pongee. Full cut, and well reinforced. $3.95 values, specially priced at.....$2.95
—**Wash Satin Camisoles** in flesh, navy blue, and flowered silks. A fine assortment at.....$1.00

Undermuslins at Hale's Low Prices

—**Women's Gowns** in good grade of muslin flesh or white—embroidery or lace trimmed. Special values for.....$1.00
—**Women's Gowns** with high neck and long sleeves in excellent quality muslin, trimmed with fine embroidery insertion and tucks. Special at.....$1.95
—**Envelope Chemises** in white succo crepe, both practical and dainty. Special at.....$1.00
—**Costume Slips** of lingette. Shadow proof slips in flesh or white. Special price of.....$2.50
—**Windsor Crepe Bloomers,** cut full. Flesh color only. Each....75c
—**Bloomers** in pressed crepe. Flesh color only in regular and extra sizes. Each.....50c

"College Girl" Corsets $3.00

"College Girl" corsets in several styles—elastic and medium tops, long and medium skirts, lightly boned and heavily boned models in sizes from 24 to 36—$3.00.
—**"College Girl" Corselette** for misses and small women. Brocade corselettes with elastic insets in sides, and no boning. Sizes 34 to 42 bust measure.....$1.50
—**Sport Girdles**—all elastic with medium length skirts, and part elastic with long skirts—sizes 24 to 36.....$2.25

Women's Corduroy Robes $5.00 Values for $3.95

Women's robes made of wide wale corduroy in blue, rose and purple. Sizes 38 to 44. $5.00 values. Hale specials at $3.95.
—**Corduroy Robes and Breakfast Coats,** in regular and extra sizes, from 38 to 52. Well made and a good quality. Hale specials at.....$6.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

New Hip Blouses of Figured Radium $3.95



The fashionable new blouse pictured here is made of printed radium in a variety of different color combinations. They are underpriced at $3.95.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Girls' White Dresses Special!—$4.95

Pretty white organdie dresses, trimmed with lace and embroidery. 3 to 14 yr. sizes. Special price—$4.95. Third floor.

Imported English Tea Pots 85c



—4 and 6 cup sizes.
—None delivered, not even with other goods.

Laces

—**Spanish Allover Lace** and Flouncing of best quality in black, white, navy blue and brown. Yard.....$1.75
—**Bertha Laces** and circular collar laces in white, cream and ecru, yard.....95c
—**Calais Val, Filet, and Val Laces**—edges and insertions to match. Yard.....$1 1-3c

Embroideries

—**Swiss and Nainsook Flouncing** in dainty embroidery patterns for children's dresses. $1.00 flouncing per yard.....50c
—**Edges, Beading, and Banding** in embroidery. Yard.....15c

Trimmings

—**$1.00 Banding** in Oriental colored embroidery and silk braids. Yard 75c
—**Metal and Ratine Silk Braid** per yard.....15c
—**$1.25 Buckles and Ornaments** for tasteful trimming.....$1.00

Wash Goods

—**30c English Longcloth,** yard wide. Yard.....25c
—**30c Dress Ginghams** in neat patterns. 32 inches wide, a yard...25c
—**30c White Daisy Outing Flannel,** 27 inches wide. Per yard.....25c
—**40c White Madras Shirting,** per yard.....29c
—**30c Lingerie Crepe** in plain colors. Yard.....25c
—**30c Blue Shirting** for mail carriers, yard.....20c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's Window Shade and Linoleum Service

—We can put window shades or linoleum into your home at the lowest prices consistent with reliable materials and expert workmanship. We will gladly submit estimates of cost. Phones: 104-75 and Main 7201.
—**PRINTED LINOLEUM,** begins at 78c sq. yd.
—**INLAID LINOLEUM,** at $1.20 sq. yd.

71x90 inch SHEETS $1.50 values for . . . $1.29

—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** size 72x90 inches, $1.50 values for.....$1.29
—**$1.65 Bleached Seamless Sheets,** size 81x90, in extra heavy weight. Each.....$1.39
—**$1.75 Bleached Seamless Sheets,** size 81x99, each.....$1.59
—**Bleached Muslin,** yard wide, yard.....17c
—**25c Pillow Cases, bleached,** size 42x36, each, 20c
—**45c Pillow Cases, bleached,** size 42x36. Each, 35c

45c Unbleached Sheeting, 30c yd.

A heavy quality of unbleached sheeting, 50 inches wide.

25c Unbleached Muslin, 20c yd.

Unbleached muslin, a yard wide. Special price, per yard, 20c.

Round Table Cloths $2.25 values for . . . $1.95

The table cloths are a good size, 72x72 inches. They are round and have scalloped edge. $2.25 values. On sale Monday at $1.95.

Huck Towels for 12½c

Huck face towels, all white. Specials for Mon., 12½c ea.

Crash Toweling 12½c yd.

Crash dish toweling at a special price, 12½c a yard.

Comforter Batts $1.50

Cotton batts in full comforter size, 72x84-in.

Blankets--Hale Specials



—**Gray Wool Finished Blankets,** 66x80 inch size.. The pair.....$2.75
—**Plaid Wool Finished Blankets,** 66x80-inch size. The pair.....$2.95
—**Plaid Wool Finished Blankets,** 66x80 inch size. The pair.....$3.95
—**All Wool Plaid Blankets,** pair.....$8.50
—**All Wool Plaid Blankets,** pair.....$9.50
—**All Wool Blankets, Scotch Plaids**.....$11.75
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Hale's

GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 SOUTH BROADWAY



A Hundred Beautiful New DRESSES

For a Special Sale on Monday at

$15.95

We have just received a hundred dresses purchased at a special price for a $15.95 sale. Some of them are shown in the illustration at the left.

The styles are charming with their new neck lines and new sleeves. Made crepe de chines and flat crepes in the new shades of green, cocoa, and caramel, as well as the ever popular navy blue, black, and chocolate brown.

Such dresses ordinarily come much higher — be here early on Monday and get your pick of the lot.

Finer Dresses in a Sale at $25.00



At the right we show three of the dresses, typical of the chic styles included in this sale. Made of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, flat crepe and matelasse. $25.00 is a very low price for them.

Monday Only!

We Offer Imported

Chinese Rugs at Special Prices

9x12-ft. size at $189.00
8x10-ft. size at $140.00
6x 9-ft. size at .....$ 94.50

Hand-made Chinese rugs are as famous for their great durability as they are for their great beauty of design and color.

The prices named above are special prices for Monday only, they are away under the regular prices for such rugs. And because they are so low it is necessary to make the following conditions to the sale:

No Charges, No C.O.D.'s, No Approvals and None Sold on the Accommodation Club Plan.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies—Bargains for Monday

—**Worsted Casement Cloth,** tan, blue, lavender or mulberry. 54 inches wide. The yard.....75c
—**Plain Mercerized Poplins** for bed sets and hangings. Rose, blue or gold. Yard.....$1.50
—**Fiber Gauze,** in plain colors. 50 inches wide. The yard....$1.50
—**Fiber Gauze,** damask patterns. 50 inches wide. The yard..$1.50
—**Tapestry Furniture Covering,** new patterns. 50 inches wide, ...$2.95
—**Panel Nets,** very much underpriced. Per panel.....25c
—**Velours,** all colors. 50 inches wide. The yard.....$2.50
—**Novelty Cretonnes,** new patterns for bedrooms. Pink, blue and gold combinations. Yard....29c
—**New Cretonnes** for living-rooms, dens, dining-rooms, etc. Patterns that have the effect of hand-blocked designs. Yard.....
—**Curtain Marquisette,** with hemstitched borders. Yard.....
—**Scotch Madras,** with figures on natural colored grounds. The yard.....
—**Grenadine,** dotted patterns, for ruffled curtains. Special at, yard.....
—**Burlap** for hangings. Special price, the yard.....
—**Theatrical Gauze,** 72 inches wide. Sale price, the yard.....
—**Tapestry Couch Covers,**

Bullocks — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Women's Radium and Crepe de Chine Gowns $4.95

—A value in lovely Silk Gowns that has received homage from everyone who has seen it—and many thoroughly familiar with Values in this direction have been witness.

—In flesh, orchid, honeydew, the colors that are being favored right now.

—Daintily trimmed with lace yokes, straps and shirrings—hemstitching and ribbon flowers. Round, V and square necks.

—A first time distribution at a very attractive price Monday—$4.95—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Stationery

Eaton's Deckle Vellum—Something New, 85c lb.

—Envelopes to match at 35c a package of 25.

—This is different from and much better quality than the ordinary pound paper.

The deckle edge on both paper and flap of envelope makes this stationery suitable for men or women. It is all white.

—The paper is in either regulation folded or the long single sheet—85c lb. consisting of 51 sheets.

—The envelopes in small size, 35c; in the large size, 45c a package of 25.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Necklaces

—A sparkling group in imitation Cut Crystals.

—Oval or round beads—some combined with white or black rondells—

—Acquamarine, amethyst, amber and rose crystal.

—Fancy clasps—

—Priced in some instances as low as $6.50.

—Earrings to match.

—Bullock's First Floor.

·BASIL·



$10.00

—A Walking Pump—flexible in carriage—youthful in line—

Designed in gray suede—a perforated stitched border to enliven it—

The broad strap gives assurance of snug fit—A comfortable leather military heel—

Basil—adding its name to an already famous list of $10.00 Shoes at Bullock's—adding its Style and Quality with-al—

The Section of Foot Fashions — Fourth Floor.

BULLOCK'S · SHOE · STORE ·

Buckles

—Crystal Buckles are new—in varied colors and shapes.

—Buckled Straps of cut steel beads and cabochons and metal inlays that remind one of old-time chain armor—

—Rhinestone Shoe Lace End Pieces—

—All new notes in the realm of Foot Fashions at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Sterling

—Salt and Pepper Shakers in individual size—6 in a set at

$4.00 Set

—Hammered or plain designs. A value of merit in sterling silver.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Beauty

—is largely a matter of expert Hair Dressing, Manicuring and Skin Treatment.

—Bullock's Hair Dressing Parlor—Second Floor.



The "tiered" frock! The "flounced" frock! Prints! $49.50

FREQUENTLY a dress priced—$49.50—is a good dress! Well made! Of worthy materials!

Frequently a dress priced—$49.50—is a smart dress!

But when the dress priced—$49.50—is a good dress! And a really smart dress, as well!

That's a delightful thing to come across! A real find!

In this collection—frocks at $49.50—there is this happiest of combinations!

In sizes and types for women and misses!

The Fashion Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor



Blister Crepe $7.00

Silk-dom's New Weave

—A fine crepe weave of much character rippled over the way a zephyr plays with a summer sea.

—It is adaptable for dresses, suits and jacquettes—in black, white and a variety of street shades. At $7.00 yard.

There is Faille Crepe at $5.00

—Another new variation of the crepe vogue. It is 39 and 40 inches wide and there is an assortment of more than 20 desirable shades. $5.00 yard.

Chenille Bordered Roshanara $7.75

—Sometimes the chenille design is in self color—at others it prefers to be in a harmonizing tone of different color. Always it is fascinating. At $7.75 yard.

Printed Roshanara Crepe $5.75

—Demonstrates the versatility of crepe by an adoption of the printed mode. It has borrowed its motifs from Egypt and the Orient to be totally modish. This is a heavy silk and wool mixture. At $5.75 yard.

Printed Border Roshanara $6.50

—A range of beautiful designs for the bottoms of skirts or for panels in one-piece dresses.

—Monday at Bullock's Silk Section—Second Floor.

Printed Dress Voiles Discover Value, $1

—Oriental and conventional designs in light and dark colors—the finest two-ply yarn Chiffon Voiles in 40-inch width. $1.00 yard.

Normandie Swiss Voiles 75c

—Called Swiss because of the composition stamped beaded effect which originated in Switzerland, but which has since become an American accomplishment of note. 38 inch.

Chiffon Printed Dress Voiles 50c

—Hundreds of patterns in light and dark grounds. Made of fine hard twisted yarns.

New 36-Inch Dress Crepes at 75c

—Splendid weight Spring Cottons for blouses and dresses. A dozen pretty plain shades.

Dainty Lace Voiles at 50c

—Light shades lovely for children's wear. 36 inches wide—at 50c yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Peter Pan Ginghams 32-Inches Wide, 85c

—"100 count Ginghams." That means one of the finest woven. Just the colorings and patterns you want for new Spring dresses. Tiny, medium and medium large even checks.

32-Inch Madras Shirting 75c

—Yarn dyed in neat silk striped patterns and a variety of fine jacquard woven effects. Made for long service and attractive appearance.

36-Inch New Percales 30c

—New pieces for Monday. Many quaint old English print patterns among them. "80 count" if you please, which means, if you know, the highest quality Percales at 30c yard.

—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Long White Kid Gloves (Imported) at $4.85

—The workmanship of a manufacturer and style creator of note. Quality and Personality so noticeable you will have no difficulty in recognizing unusual value at $4.85 pair.

—16 button lengths—fine French kid—three fasteners at wrist—Paris point stitching on back—white only—in sizes from 5½ to 7½—at $4.85 pair.

—Monday—at Bullock's Glove Section—"Don't Merely Wear Gloves—Wear Perrin Gloves"—First Floor.

Ribbons at 45c Yard Fancy Stripes, Plaids

—Bright crisp Hairbow Ribbons in stripes and plaids that will tie up into as smart bows as one could wish for.

—1000 yards in the nature of a surprise—and Bullock's experts will tie the bows without charge—45c yard.

—At Bullock's, First Floor.



Comes the apron frock—Lovely of color—Lanvin green Madeleine Rose—Cocoa! In crepe de Chine $49.50

BULLOCKS Sportswear Store

—at 50c

Hickory Girdle Supporters, An Exceptional Value—50c

—There will be 252 of these available. Heavy elastic webbing with 6 garters attached. All first quality. An opportunity at a mere fraction of regular price—50c.

50 Dozen Garter Lengths 45c

—Shirred ribbon elastic, many color combinations—a value at 45c a length.

Novelty Dress Buckles $1.50

—Metal or celluloid. A large assortment of styles and colors.

Rubber Sanitary Aprons 35c

—Medium size, flesh and white—200 dozen at 35c each.

Elastic Sanitary Belts 25c

—100 dozen all elastic in white—medium, large and extra large.

—Monday at Bullock's Notions Section—First Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE LAST FRONTIER

"Tumbleweeds" is a Western Story of Unusual Significance, Depicting the Last Mad Rush for Free Land When Cherokee Strip Was Thrown Open

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

TUMBLEWEEDS. By Hal G. Evarts. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A novel of the Wild West type that has genuine historical value is "Tumbleweeds." Mr. Evarts has taken the opening of the Cherokee Strip as his theme, making it stand for the transition from the era of free cattle range to that of settled country, patterned in 160-acre homestead blocks.

The story begins at a period a few months antecedent to the opening of the Strip, with Don Carver, the hero, undertaking to drive 2000 head of cattle into the Strip to graze there while the tax assessor made his rounds on the home grounds. The cattle belonged to Carver's employer, who had other designs than tax evasion.

The expedition, successfully carried out by Carver, shows us the Strip before it is thrown open and likewise serves as a means of introducing the various characters of the story. Of these, there are the large cattle owners, the herders and the ubiquitous bad man that no western tale can omit, with a few corrupt marshals and other public officials to season all.

How Carver, properly smitten at first sight with love for Molly Lassiter, who hated "tumbleweeds" and demanded a settled man of property for her mate, determined that his little lonely dollar should mount up to a million and how he set about to make it do so makes the story, so far as the individual characters are concerned.

There is plenty of shooting and plotting and foiling of the bad men of the piece, but this is perhaps a little overdrawn.

The high lights of the book are pretty well concentrated in the chapters descriptive of the actual throwing open of the Strip, containing 12,000 acres of good free land. The long line-up of the landseekers, the mad rush at the government signal, the excited staking of claims are described, with enough of the individual failures and successes to give vividness and detail.

Mr. Evarts has succeeded in reproducing a period that is not quite like any other in the history of this or any other country; his knowledge and understanding of cattle men, including both owners and "punchers," is unquestioned, and evidently much first-hand experience and observation have gone into the making of the book. Thus "Tumbleweeds" is seen to be much more than an ordinary western tale, dressed up to suit the movies.

But that it is an epic novel, as the jacket so proudly declares, is a statement not to be taken seriously. An epic to persons having some little respect for literary tradition, is the celebration in stately prose or poetry of the exploits of heroes or demigods. Even though this classic conception of an epic may be modified, certain characteristics must be retained. The events recorded must be of far-reaching importance and influence; the style exalted; the effect inspiring, or at least somewhat lifted above the ordinary struggle of humanity for daily bread and nightly shelter. We all think of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey," of "Paradise Lost" and "The Inferno," when an epic is mentioned. While there is nothing to prevent the struggle of man for the means of existence from being written in such a way as to be an epic, there must be a sweep and a breadth, an underlying significance and a deep dignity, in order to make such writing worthy of the high name of epic.

Frank Norris attempted an epic cycle when he wrote "The Octopus," and "The Pit." He certainly succeeded in some degree, each critic being permitted to differ as to how far this success went. Knut Hamsun in "Growth of the Soil" wrote what most critics are ready to call an epic of the soil, for in it he wrought all of man's struggle in his relentless warfare for existence against that bountiful nature that is so reluctant to be bountiful at man's command.

Mr. Evarts has neither the background, the style nor the series of events out of which an epic is wrought. The opening of the Strip, while picturesque and even unique, has no great significance other than that it was the last such opening of free land in a country which, thereafter, thousands of acres had been devoured by homeseekers.

The merit of Mr. Evarts's book is that the opening is stripped of its romance and shown to be a mad rush of adventurers and failures and speculators for free land. It is this very freedom from romantic glamour that gives the book a value far beyond the story it tells, in so far as that story relates to individuals. In so doing he recreates a series of historical events and so writes a novel that has considerable historical value. Mr. Evarts himself would in all probability be the last person to think that he had written an epic. He attempted no such thing, but did attempt to write an unusually authentic western novel, and in that he has succeeded. It is quite as distinctive and no less melodramatic than Mr. Hough's "The Covered Wagon," but not so significant as Mr. Quick's "Vandemarck's Folly," and not so well written as the latter.

THE OYSTER'S DOOM

"The Revolt of the Oyster," the title story of Don Marquis's new book which Doubleday, Page & Co., have just published, is a dramatic climax in the struggle between man and the oyster for supremacy in the Darwinian system of evolution. Probably Arboreal, the nonchalant lover, Slightly Simian, the literary critic who pointed his opinion by the use of his club, Big Mouth, the poet who suffered martyrdom for the sake of the first experiment in vers libre, and the mammoth oysters who watched the battle between Probably Arboreal and the mastodon of their species that clung tenaciously to his toe, are remarkably modern in their modes of thought. There are other stories, among them the tale of the leonine and magnetic poet, Mr. Wimple, who preferred reading his works at women's teas to doing the twin's washing, and of how Hank signed the pledge—and kept it.

ART DISCOVERIES

Walter Pach, translator of Elie Faure's epic "History of Art," announces on his return from an expedition into Mexico that while he was there were found archaeological specimens which throw light on early Mexican art so old that it has not yet been able to be dated, probably even anteceding the Yucatan excavations which discovered treasures of a period 2000 years before Christ.

The new fragments may be able to throw further light on the Mayatonga language which, with the Hittite and the Cretan, is one of the three missing languages of the world that scholars have never been able to decipher. Pach returned to America to continue his work on the translation of the fourth volume of Faure's "History of Art," which he considers by far the most important contribution to the general field of art that has been made in our generation.

Foursquare

by Grace S. Richmond.

"We can sincerely commend this novel. Not only every teacher should read it to appreciate his possibilities but everyone who wants to see life sanely and see it whole."

—Buffalo Saturday Night.

Price, $1.75

Doubleday, Page & Co.

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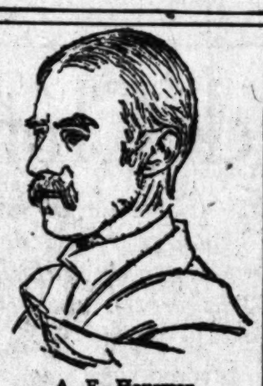
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A. E. Housman

Whose book of verse "Last Poems" is reviewed on this page of The Times today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The Princeton University Press will publish early in March a book entitled "The Reds Bring Reaction," by W. J. Ghent. The book is a general criticism of extremists, such as the I.W.W's, pro-Bolsheviqs, syndicalists and miscellaneous radicals of various stripes. The author argues that their excesses have obstructed the normal course of social progress.

Mr. Ghent is a well-known author of a number of books on sociological subjects, and is a resident of Los Angeles.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce the publication of "Plays; Fifth Series, by John Galsworthy," uniform with the other volumes in this series. The volume contains "Loyalties," a current success in New York and London; "A Family Man," a satire on the dominating male, and "Windows," a satire on idealists and others.

A. M. Robertson of San Francisco, has just issued a little book of verse by Margaret Erwin, entitled "Canyon Garden," in which there are whole verses that fairly tremble with beauty and individual lines that glow with fire and ecstasy.

"The Chinese Theater," translated from the French by James A. Graham, is an interesting account of the Chinese drama as it existed under the Manchus and as it exists today. The book is published in America by Stokes. It contains many color plates and black-and-white drawings by Alexander Jacovleff.

In the new composite biography by 100 persons, entitled, "I Can Remember Robert Louis Stevenson," J. M. Barrie is the only friend represented who never actually saw Stevenson face to face. The two men enjoyed a friendship of the spirit, however, which was to have been completed by Barrie's visit to Samoa. Plans for this visit had been made for the winter of 1894, but shortly before Barrie was to have started, news came of Stevenson's death. Barrie gives a charming tribute and contributes a photograph, signed by "Tusitala," which is one of the six unusual likenesses of Robert Louis Stevenson illustrating the volume.

That the theories put forth with such vigor by Dallas Lore Sharp in his recent "Education in a Democracy" (Houghton-Mifflin Company) have now gone into practice in the State of Oregon will be of interest to all who have read either the book or Mr. Sharp's essays in magazines on this subject. A new law in Oregon makes attendance at public schools compulsory, thus practically putting all private schools out of business. This is one of the most drastic experiments in democracy, and it was first inspired by a reading of some of Mr. Sharp's essays in the Atlantic.

Prof. W. H. Hudson's "The United States," a history which will be eagerly sought by readers who remember the vivid readableness of the author's "France," is a new Stokes publication.

Miss C. Nina Boyle, whose novel "What Became of Mr. Desmond," contains one of the best "mystery" plots in recent fiction, has written another story, "Out of the Frying Pan" which, the English reviewers say, is a masterpiece of the picaresque. The heroine goes out into the world to find her parents by way of a secretarial job in Switzerland. From this beginning every step she takes plunges her further into the fire of most lurid experience. Miss Boyle reveals a remarkable knowledge of the methods of swindlers, gamblers, blackmailers and the other international rogues who prey upon the pleasure-seekers of the Engandine, of Paris and elsewhere. Like Miss Boyle's earlier novel, "Out of the Frying Pan" is published by Thomas Seltzer.

Last year was a big one for A. S. M. Hutchinson. His "This Freedom" was the national best seller for the last four months of 1922, and his "If Winter Comes" had the same distinction during the first six months according to Books of the Month. One or the other book has figured prominently in all reports since September, 1921. While "This Freedom" has been heading the booksellers' reports, The Bookman has been also reporting it as the book most in demand in the libraries of the nation.

Thomas Seltzer, Inc., announce a second printing of Genevieve Taggard's poems, "For Eager Lovers" within a month of first publication. "With the publication of her first book," says George Sterling, the poet, "Miss Taggard steps level-eyed into the shining company of Edna Millay, Elinor Wylie and Sara Teasdale, modernists to the heart core. It is all sheer stuff, webs of dream as strong as steel wire, and vital fabrics as softly lustrous in certain lights as the silk of Keats." The volume will shortly be reviewed on this page.

In the February number of Harper's Magazine there is a new story by Sherwood Anderson, called the "Sad Hornblowers."

The first story that Anderson had printed, was in Harper's Magazine, July, 1914. It was called "The Rabbit-pen." It dealt with a Ger-

(Continued on 36th Page)

THE SHROPSHIRE LAD'S RETURN

LAST POEMS. By A. E. Housman. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

It was twenty-six years ago that A. E. Housman sent forth "A Shropshire Lad," which through the years has gradually become recognized as poetry of such haunting beauty that it is not for an age but for all time.

These "Last Poems" are in the same minor strain, have the same note of unfulfilled desire, the same unsatisfied longing for a completion that can never be, the same defiant resignation.

In a world ruled by "the foreign laws of God and man," Mr. Housman's lad ponders over life and its wasted effort; over the ephemeral quality of our deepest emotions; over the bitterness of life forever shadowed by the certainty of death; the treadmill that is duty and the frustration that is freedom, and in lyrics of rare beauty pours out his revolt against it all, a revolt tempered by a kind of bitter resignation.

The following is an epitome of the poet's mood:

Yonder see the morning blink:
The sun is up, and up must I,
To wash and dress and eat and drink
And look at things and talk and think
And work, and God knows why.

Oh, often have I washed and dressed
And what's to show for all my pains?
Let me lie abed and rest:
Ten thousand times I've done my best
And all's to do again.

A deeper note is struck in this nameless little poem.

Could man be drunk forever
With liquor, love, or fights,
Lief should I rouse at morning,
And lief lie down at nights.

But man at whiles are sober
And think by fits and starts,
And if they think they fasten
Their hands upon their hearts.

The peculiar appeal of Mr. Housman's poems is perhaps best revealed in the opening poem, "The West." Three of the eleven stanzas are here quoted:

Comrade, look not on the west:
'Twill have the heart out of your breast;
'Twill take your thoughts and sink them far,
Leagues beyond the sunset bar.

Too fast to yonder strand forlorn
We journey, to the sunken bourne,
To flush the fading tinges eyed
By other lads at eventide.

When you and I are spilt on air
Long we shall be strangers there;
Friends of flesh and bone are best:
Comrade, look not on the west.

All who appreciate genuine beauty, even when garbed in purple, will find the poems in this little book more than worth while. Within his limitations, Mr. Housman has again proven himself to be a great poet, though he plays only upon one theme.

A. E. Housman is the brother of Laurence Housman, well-known as a writer of essays, poems, fairy tales, novels and biographies, who first won recognition as the editor of the writings of William Blake. He and his sister, Clemence, are likewise known as illustrators of unusual ability. Laurence Housman published in 1900, anonymously, "An Englishwoman's Love Letters," which was one of the most discussed books of the year and one that had all the critics guessing as to its authorship.

A. E. Housman is a professor of Latin in Cambridge University and is a fellow of Trinity College. He has sedulously shunned publicity and is very little known outside of university circles. He has edited many classics and has written his poems at intervals. Most of the poems in the present volume were written between 1895 to 1910, but a few of them are of very recent date.

L. C. F.

A BRITON DEFENDS FRANCE

THE POMP OF POWER. Anonymous. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a book with an ulterior purpose, by a writer who chooses to be nameless—reviewing the terms of the defensive understanding between France and Great Britain made in 1912, which led to the co-operative action of these powers when, in 1914, Germany initiated its mighty effort to become lord paramount of the civilized world. This naturally includes a careful consideration of the implicit, as well as explicit, responsibilities and obligations resulting from the agreement specified. There is also an evidently expert characterization of the leading diplomats and militarists on both sides, who were in power during the great war.

As a commentator with inside knowledge of the individual intrigues, differences of plans and opinions and personal as well as international jealousies, this unknown is interesting, if not edifying. His account of the proceedings at Versailles, in which the participation in the war of the United States is for the first time mentioned—is largely taken from the books subsequently written by Keynes and Lansing. Consequently in regard to this matter no fresh point of view is given. The later prophecies made by this author have already been discredited by hurrying events. For instance, the long continuance in office of Lloyd George is foretold, as well as the steady political advance of the British Labor party. It is remarkable that so able a writer did not foresee that the still-lingering paralysis of the Liberal party, leaving the British electorate to a forced choice between the Conservatives and the Laborites, was bound to give the devotees of the status quo their long-desired opportunity of safely ridding themselves of their more progressive allies. How any observer possessing first-hand knowledge of the mentality and temperament of the British Commoner could have doubted where their choice would fall, must remain a mystery. For between two opposing forms of class government the cautious British can always be trusted to choose the hold-fasts in preference to the advocates of political topsy-turvydom, although neither may be to their liking.

ACCUSES BRITAIN

This author does not believe that the present situation of unrest and bitterness is consequent upon the Treaty of Versailles, of which he, by and large, approves. He holds that the supineness and in specific instances, the downright bad faith of those like Lloyd George, (then in power,) and his ally, Bonar Law, are mainly in fault. In plain words, well buttressed with downright facts, he shows that Britain, having entered into possession of all that was awarded her, has not stood behind France, as she ought, in the latter's efforts to enforce that nation's undoubted rights under the Versailles Treaty. He also demonstrates that France today stands unprotected in the face of that enemy which has already twice invaded her territory. In the interests of truth it seems worth while to briefly review the reasons for this situation, now that anti-French propaganda is so rampant.

The representatives of France at Versailles were at first determined that their country should be safeguarded in future by permanent occupation of the left bank of the Rhine and a zone of fifty kilometers on the right bank as well. But they agreed to the alternative of fifteen years occupation, providing that a treaty be made between France on the one hand, and Great Britain and the United States on the other, whereby the latter countries would agree to bring military assistance to the party of the first part in case of German aggression. Since Germany under such a guarantee would never have dared another invasion, France would have been safe beyond peradventure. But it was further stipulated that unless both parties of the second part constitutionally ratified this agreement it should become of no effect.

DEFENDS FRANCE

As the United States refused to ratify, Great Britain was thus delivered from her obligation and, as this author remarks, has since acted "as if this fact also relieved her from the obligation of seeing that France gets justice in the execution of the treaty." France has thus realized that both her rights under the treaty and her safety as a nation depend entirely upon herself, and is acting accordingly. In future she will doubtless make such alliances as she can, and neither Great Britain nor the United States will have any right to criticise such action, any more than it has a right to condemn the existence in France of a great standing army. Those nations who refuse to assist in maintaining the peace of the world have no ground for complaint, let the results of an isolated nation's attempts to enforce its treaty rights be what they may, since "nature seems to have made up her mind that those who will make no attempt to defend themselves shall not be defended."

As the reader will, by this time have discovered, this book has been written for the sole purpose of revealing the writer's belief that in the present crisis Great Britain will best consult her own interests, as well as fulfil a clear duty by rallying to the support of France.

This author holds that "any policy of isolation, so far from being splendid, would be alike fatal to Britain and disastrous to the cause of world peace."

In view of the basis of adduced facts upon which this able author's argument rests, careful readers can scarcely fail to agree with his grim conclusion. The book is said to have caused "great excitement in England." But unless this excitement speedily leads to such action as will prevent the nation from being eternally branded as "perfidious Albion," the logic of events will ere long establish the bitter and terrible fact that not only British and French, but also our own dead, have died in vain.—[M.F.C.

CONRAD A SUPERB CASUALTY

"The books of Joseph Conrad, in fact, are one of those happy accidents that the English language deserved and the faithful art of seamanship had earned," says Christopher Morley. "And yet, though deserved and earned, they remain in the category of superb casualty, because they might so easily never have happened. They enter the high ranks of our m[o]dern vital tradition with a doubled and beautiful strangeness. Here is a man, born to another tongue, who speaks to us in our own speech and yet also in a language far stranger and more remote than that of his nativity. For he speaks, between the lines of his noble prose, a language at once unbelievably more foreign and more familiarly intimate than any words actually written—the language of the human spirit, recognized by all and wholly understood by none."

THE RELIGION OF LINCOLN

As Lincoln rose in the sphere of statecraft with such apparent suddenness out of the doubt, hesitation, self-distrust of the spring of 1862 and in the summer found himself politically, so at the same time he found himself religiously. During his later life, though the evidences are slight, they are convincing. His religion continues to resist intellectual formulation. He never accepted any definite creed. To the problems of theology he applied the same sort of reasoning that he applied to the problems of the law. He made a distinction, satisfactory to himself at least, between the essential and the incidental, and rejected everything that did not seem to him altogether essential.—["Lincoln," by Nathaniel Wright Stephenson.



Theodore Dreiser

Author of "A Book About Myself."

RECENT BOOKS

RANDOM MEMORIES. By Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This work is not a formal autobiography, but rather a series of cheerful and entertaining monologues, largely of an autobiographical nature. Their author, a son of the well-beloved American poet, was born in the little city of Cambridge, Mass., during the period when his father was a professor of literature at Harvard University. Longfellow's special friends, with whom his children were in almost daily contact during their formative years, were such men as Agassiz, Felton, Lowell, Norton and the publisher, James T. Field. Of each of these worthwhile individuals many illuminating anecdotes are related. The fame of this author's father as poet and translator of poets, brought to his New England abode many illustrious visitors, these ranging all the way from Ole Bull and Fanny Kemble to Lawrence and the Divine Sarah, the latter being accused of greeting the poet with a holy kiss at first sight, thus doubtless surprising the hospitable, but undemonstrative Puritan gentleman.

The author later tells of his own ambition to become a painter and his artistic studies at home and abroad. He also discourses at some length upon political and sociological topics, but his views are by no means exciting. In contrast to the gentle but pronounced liberalism of his father, the younger man tugs disapprovingly at the coat-tails of this briskly moving world and sternly exhorts it to turn backward.

Nevertheless it is to be thankfully recorded that this author is not of the coterie who look upon their native land through green and yellow glasses, while blandly surveying the rest of the planet through rose-colored lenses. He seems, indeed, a gracious and kindly gentleman and a true artist, although of very conservative tastes and leanings.

THE CHRISTIAN CRUSADE FOR A WARLESS WORLD. By Sidney L. Gulick. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This book contains the result of the deliberations of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America which met in December, 1921, and adopted a series of ten ideals whose embodiment in our common mind, the council believes, will create a warless world.

Dr. Gulick's first series of chapters is a highly interesting and valuable statement of the reasons back of this belief—reasons lying in history and in the analysis of present conditions with trend of events and thought that must grow out of them. He also tells the story of most of these ideals themselves, in what world situation they were born and how they have enlarged themselves in fertile minds of various days since their inception.

This complete study of one of the most significant declarations of the combined Protestant churches will make a most important addition to your library.

But Dr. Gulick does still more; he discusses those concrete tasks which lie directly before us in the applications of these ideals to the present world situation. Workable suggestions are offered with a view to help mass Christian thought into the solid body of conviction necessary to accomplish definite results.

An appendix contains: (1) pointed methods for individual work, (2) a section on international law, (3) a collection of striking quotations, (4) a bibliography, and (5) a list of suggestive questions for the use of groups and their leaders.

A FLORENTINE REVERY. By H. M. Powers. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"This is Italy, the Italy of our dreams," writes Mr. Powers as he bids us look down from Fiesole upon Florence lying along the gleaming Arno. To his deep appreciation of the famous Tuscan city Mr. Powers adds a background rich in his experiences as a traveler and in his knowledge as a student of the history of art. He describes Florence first as a tiny unprotected city in the smiling valley, then as an imposing city grim with battlements and flashing with the turmoil of the feuds of markgraves and petty lordlings, and again as an industrial city flourishing under the peaceful tyranny of the family of pillsellers, the Medici and lastly under the regime of strange and saturnine Savonarola.

In the book we feel that the author has fully accomplished his aim, which "has been to give pictorial expression to certain significant phases and prominent personalities in the life of a famous city."

PITHY POINTS IN AUCTION BRIDGE. By William C. Morris. The Reilly & Lee Company, Chicago.

"Pithy Points" presents the popular game of auction bridge in an entirely new and attractive way. It is a book designed for the host of players who haven't time or the inclination to study the voluminous books of Work, Whitehead and the other masters, but who are anxious to improve their game.

"Pithy Points" give short directions on how to bid and play—what to do. Important laws are uniquely grouped, duties of dummy listed and penalties pointed out.

Self-indexing groups locate any desired feature of the game. Here in tabloid form the average player will find all the information he needs to enable him to fully enjoy the game.

The author, Mr. Morris, lives in Los Angeles.

THE LETTERS OF A SOLDIER.

"The Letters of Lord and Lady Wolseley," which are published in England by the House of Heinemann, are brought out in the United States by Dodd, Mead & Co. The letters are edited by George Arthur, the author of "The Life of Lord Kitchener," the coauthor with H. Maurice of "The Life of Wolseley."

This intimate series of letters gives personal glimpses of campaigns that made history and shows the continuous and irrepressible difficulties with which this great commander had to contend in effecting the reforms of the British army. But the great charm of the letters is the picture of the man himself, the touches of humor and the sidelights that they throw upon military, political and social life of his time. Lady Wolseley's letters, packed with news and devoid of deliberate effort, are the product of a vigorous mind and a gracious personality.

MR. DREISER TELLS THE WORLD

In a "Book About Myself" the Author Details With Frankness His Personal Experiences and Reactions to Life as a Newspaper Man

BY THOMAS F. FORD

A BOOK ABOUT MYSELF. By Theodore Dreiser. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Whatever else may be said about this book of Mr. Dreiser's, it is an honest, open and brutally frank statement in which nothing concerning his life as a "cub" reporter, later as a "star" man and finally as a journalist between 1890-1895, is concealed. He goes even farther than this and gives us an intimate, if not a pleasant, picture of his family and social relations, even going to the length of laying bare such libidinous impulses as from time to time gripped him in the course of his mingling with the other sex.

Nothing is sacred to him. He spares no one. His father, mother, sisters, brothers, associates. The break-up of his family is pictured as relentlessly as is his contempt for the men and women, good and bad, whom he met under various conditions and circumstances. In fact, Mr. Dreiser looks upon this world of ours and finds it exceedingly bad, but interesting.

His arraignment of the newspapers of the country, especially the owners, is terrific. For newspaper men as a class he is broadly tolerant and, which is a strange thing in Dreiser, even sympathetic, though he manages to convey the impression that, excepting in a few instances, he found them intellectual prostitutes, selling such abilities as they possessed for a mere pittance. But let him paint his own picture. Here it is:

"It was during this period . . . that I came in contact with some of the most interesting characters, newspaper men especially, flotsam and jetsam who drifted in here from other newspaper centers and then drifted out again, newspaper men so intelligent and definite in some respects that they seemed worthy of any position or station in life and yet so indifferent and errant or so poorly placed in spite of their efforts and capacities as to cause me to despair of reward of merit anywhere—intellectual merit, I mean. For some of these men, while fascinating, were the rankest kind of failures, drunkards, drug fiends, hypochondriacs. Many of them had stayed too long in the profession, which is a young man's game at best, while others had wasted their opportunities dreaming of a chance fortune no doubt and then had taken to drugs or drink. Still others, young men like myself, drifters and uncertain as to their future, were just finding out how unprofitable the newspaper game was and how [illegible] were cynical, [illegible] moody."

His newspaper experience varied, covering such cities as Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Toledo and New York. His pen pictures of the editors for whom he lived in are of the most confidently interesting. If any one, curious about Dreiser and his own home town, is looking for a book, Dreiser has the key for him to all good newspapers of seeing things as a whole, making others see with his eyes and all-absorbing vitality.

But it is in the [illegible] human beings that [illegible] Every man and woman [illegible] pear on the pleasant [illegible] vas of his experience [illegible] entity. Whether it is a goodly company of [illegible] these errant and [illegible] of the newspaper world, banker, an actor or a [illegible] smug pharisee, [illegible] dive by the [illegible] clumsily offering a [illegible] bill to forget about [illegible] some foolish, [illegible] reared in a home where [illegible] packed in ice, [illegible] in a world that is [illegible] her drink [illegible] to the [illegible] moon, poor men, [illegible] thieves, all are dealt [illegible] and he paints with [illegible] that at times [illegible] compassion, but [illegible] brutal realism that [illegible] consequences.

This is not a book [illegible] people will care for. It [illegible] rose-tinted side to life [illegible] seer has not found it. [illegible] to the stage where he [illegible] only through [illegible] him Christianity is a [illegible] illusion a sham and [illegible] a dreamy something [illegible] in the imagination of [illegible] less optimistic.

The style is [illegible] times [illegible] of political and [illegible] not that of a [illegible] visiting at the [illegible] that he finds in the [illegible] tempting through the [illegible] his pen to jot in a [illegible] and there, but of [illegible] conscious of his [illegible] great club and, with [illegible] and flexed [illegible] sive, sledges a [illegible] into penitence [illegible] merely for the sheer [illegible] poor, weak, [illegible] der his fierce blows.

ANNOUNCING AN EXHIBITION OF PRINTS BY THE PRINT MAKERS SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA IN THE ART GALLERY OF BARKER BROS. 716-738 SOUTH BDY. FEBRUARY 19 TO MARCH 3 THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Makers.

Gillian C. Ford

R TELLS THE WORLD

self" the Author Details With Some
rsonal Experiences and Reactions
as a Newspaper Man

THOMAS F. FORD

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paper game was and in
quence were cynical, vaguely
moody."

His newspaper experiences
varied, covering such cities as
cago, St. Louis, Pittsburg,
land, Toledo and New York.
pen pictures of the different
he lived in are of themselves
ficiently interesting to
any one, curious about other
his own home town, in reading
book. Dreiser has the knack
mon to all good newspaper
of seeing things as a whole
making others see with his
and all-absorbing vision.

But it is in the delineation
human beings that Dreiser
Every man and woman that
pear on the phantasmagoria
vas of his experience is a
entity. Whether it be one of
goodly company of fortune's
those errant and erratic
of the newspaper world; a
banker, an actor or a fat,
smug pharisee, caught in some
dive by the law's dragnet,
clumsily offering a reporter
bill to forget about his
some foolish, feather-headed
reared in a home where
packed in ice, seeking expression
in a world that is willing
her drink life to the dregs
men, poor men, beggar
thieves, all are fish in Dreiser's
and he paints with clumsy
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only through smoked glasses.
him Christianity is a fallacy,
lization a sham and righteousness
a dreamy something existing
in the imagination of a few
less optimists.

The style is vigorous, but
times involved, and his
of political and social conditions
not that of a sensitive artist,
velting at the misery and sordidness
that he finds in the world, nor
tempting through the medium
his pen to let in a ray of light
and there, but of some huge
conscious of his power, wielding
great club and, with bloated
and flexed muscles, going out
bludgeon a recalcitrant world
into penitence for its sins,
merely for the sheer joy of
poor, weak, humanity within
der his fierce blows.

ed States by Doubleday, Page
Co. The letters are edited by
George Arthur, the author of
Life of Lord Kitchener," and
the coauthor with Sir Frederick
Maurice of "The Life of Lord Wolseley."

This intimate series of letters
gives personal accounts of the
paigns that made history and
shows the continuous and
insuperable difficulties at
which this great officer had
combat in effecting a reform
of the British army. But the
est charm of the letters is
picture of the man himself that
touches of humor and the
sidelights that they throw on
military, political and social
nals of his time. Lady Wolseley's
letters, packed with anecdote,
devoid of delicate sensibility,
product of a vigorous will and
gracious personality.

NOUNCING
AN
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RUARY 19 TO
MARCH 3
HE PUBLIC IS
DIALLY INVITED

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SAWDUST *or* SUGAR?

CAN you tell the difference between the best things to eat and ordinary food?

Musk melons can be fit for a king or taste like a raw pumpkin. Sweet corn can be tender or wooden. Little beets and carrots can be juicy or tough. Peas can melt in your mouth or be hard as bullets. Cucumbers, beans, radishes, lettuce, onions—all can be the best or the worst quality, depending on two things—on freshness and on whether the seed you plant has been carefully bred for quality.

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...and Tractor —The only agricultural magazine devoted exclusively to local conditions. It deals with irrigation, ...fertilization, poultry, live stock, horticulture and gardening as ...in the Pacific Southwest. Issued each week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Etiquette for All Occasions

By Mrs Ludig Hoyt

Social Leader of New York's Four Hundred



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TABLE ETIQUETTE

It is said that table manners invariably denote the manner in which one has been brought up. But to me bad table manners indicate carelessness and lack of observation as well. A person's early training is usually a matter of luck but carelessness is one's own fault. I know many people who have been trained correctly but permit themselves to become careless in table manners at home, so quite unconsciously they forget themselves when they are out.

Often people who appear to be most careful about their dress and other observances seem to give absolutely no thought to their mode of eating. Such an attitude I cannot understand because in reality it is even such relatively unimportant things as the manner in which one eats that help to make one's association with other people more agreeable.

I never realized how many careless people there were until a few evenings ago. A friend and I were discussing table etiquette and he astonished me by declaring that about 60 per cent of all the people did not know how to eat properly. I thought that he was exaggerating and told him so.

To prove his point he suggested that we go and dine at one of the hotels. We chose what we considered the best—or rather one of the best—in New York. To me it scarcely seemed the sort of place to go in search of bad table manners, but we found plenty to justify my friend's claim, at least as far as that place was concerned.

We had no sooner sat down than my friend drew my attention to a nearby table at which there was a perfectly groomed man. He was scooping his soup toward him, and even while we watched, he tilted his plate so that he might obtain the last drop of soup. It is needless to say that, in spite of his excellent appearance, we both knew immediately that he did not belong to the stratum of life he was affecting.

HOW TO EAT

It is always proper to dip your spoon from you and not toward you, and the soup is taken from the side of the spoon.

When one is taking bouillon or thin soup in a cup, one may after taking several spoonfuls raise the cup to the lips and drink the rest.

Later we saw a man and a woman eating their meat course with their knives and forks poised in the air while they were chewing their meat.

When a knife is used for a solid piece of meat, only a small portion is cut at a time, and the knife is then laid across the edge of the plate, the blade pointing toward the center. The handle must not rest on the table. It is permissible to hold the fork in the left hand for the cut meat, but vegetables are always eaten with the fork held in the right hand.

The fork should be used to cut entrees and soft foods such as patties, croquettes, sweetbreads, etc. And the fish knife should be of silver and used only to separate the bones from the fish.

Another important consideration, particularly to be remembered by thin-armed ladies, is not to project or crook the elbow in raising food to the mouth, for this is not only bad form, but looks extremely awkward.

To avoid embarrassment it is usually safe to take the fork farthest from the plate on the left side as each course is served.

Lettuce should be cut with a fork. The leaves of an artichoke are to be eaten with the fingers and only the heart is eaten with a fork. The soft end of asparagus should be eaten with the fork and the remainder taken between the fingers. Olives are also taken with the fingers.

A dessert fork should always be used in preference to a spoon which is used only for puddings, berries and other soft desserts.

When eating in a public dining-room, one's napkin is left unfolded at the left of the plate on leaving the table. The same rule applies to a friend's private dining-room, but if one is uncertain as to what to do with the napkin, he should watch the hostess and do as she does, even if she folds hers.

At the end of a meal in a private home or restaurant the hostess rises first and her guests follow her example, but she should always make sure that her guests are quite finished with their coffee and dessert.

TABLE CONVERSATION

At formal dinners or luncheons where many people are present 'round-the-table conversation is impossible because one would have to actually shout to be heard. That is the reason the conversation at such times is confined to those sitting on either side of us. But at the small or informal dinner of four or perhaps six persons the tete-a-tete conversation is decidedly bad form because usually those present are supposed to be intimate enough to make the conversation more personal.

The host or hostess should open the conversation, for they are expected to know exactly what subject would interest most of their guests. However, this does not mean that the host or hostess is supposed to do most of the talking. They should act, in effect, as "cheer leaders." They begin the conversation and then appropriate and timely remarks keep it going. But never under any circumstances, unless, of course, their guests are all imbeciles, should they occupy the center of the stage. Even when the guests are intimate friends of the host or hostess, they hesitate to interrupt them.

My advice to people who enjoy the sound of their own voices would be to invite to their house only patient friends or those devoid of all ideas, theories and views—always provided they can find them. I never have—and never want to.

I can write feelingly on this subject because it has been my misfortune to be the victim of just such a host on more than one occasion. One man I have in mind is one who aspires to be an ideal host, but I dare say that, were it not for his charming wife, none of us would ever accept an invitation to his house.

I thoroughly enjoy listening if a person has something really interesting to say and would rather be considered a good listener than many other things. It is a rare and valuable accomplishment. But the word conversation indicates the presence of at least two people. Consequently the other person's response and voice must be heard occasionally.

I recall one particular occasion when eight normally intelligent people, including myself, were dining at this man's house, and throughout the entire dinner and the better part of the evening he held a one-man discussion on a recent scientific discovery made by Mr. Steinmetz.

Most of us, of course, had read about it, but few of us understood even a little of it. Our host, who I gathered understood just as little as the rest of us, pursued the subject—for all the world like a cat chasing its tail—and never let us get a word in edgewise. Not even his wife's frantic signalling could induce him to stop.

There is only one thing that is worse than the host who tries to monopolize the dining-table conversation, and that is the guest who tries to do the same thing.

(Mrs. Hoyt's next article, "Manners of Men," will appear next Sunday.)

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 38th Page)

man maid-servant who, in a household of children, gradually replaced the mother in their affections, and the resulting dramatic denouement when the mother finally realized that she was only a "child-wife" and in no real sense a mother. The vividness and sense of the inevitable which Sherwood Anderson conveys in his later works, was in this first story already clearly discernible.

There is great interest in the publication by Appleton this week of Vachel Lindsay's new book of poems, "Going-to-the-Sun." The author himself has provided illustrations. The poems in "Going-to-the-Sun" are very characteristic utterances of their author and display all of his vigor, imaginative power, and keen sense of rhythm. A number of them deal with subjects suggested by Mr. Lindsay's tramping expedition with Stephen Graham in the Rockies. The pictures display a remarkable technical equipment used with altogether delightful effect to express beauty or fantastic humor as the mood may demand.

Harvey O'Higgins, acknowledged leader in the psychoanalytic method of telling a fiction story, has won the wide admiration of the British critics with his latest book, "Some Distinguished Americans." Punch, Daily Graphic, Athenaeum, New Witness, Spectator and Manchester Guardian all have united in praising his book as expressing a typically American initiative in producing a form of literature with a breath of newness in it, combined with sanity.

Poetry, satire, humor and fancy the English reviewers find in full measure in Stella Benson's new novel, "The Poor Man," which the Macmillan Company has brought out in an American edition. Miss Benson displays both imagination and pity in her portrayal of the despicable failure who is the subject of her tale, and her scenes in California and in China, her satire of Bohemian America, her wit, and the verse that introduces her chapters all contribute to the richness of the whole.

Self-expression in the arts throughout the ages forms the basic idea in a notable work bearing the Marshall Jones imprint. Entitled "The Significance of the Fine Arts," it is written by ten members of the American Institute of Architects, each an authority in his particular field. Its purpose is to arouse interest in the fine arts, and so lead to their better understanding, appreciation and use.

The Putnams announce the seventh revised edition of F. W. Taussig's "Tariff History of the United States."

Fads and fancies in children's books result in an ever-changing array of new publications, but there is one book that is looked for and greeted each year as an old friend, "Chatterbox" for 1923, following the old familiar lines, with, of course, all kinds of new material, is better than ever. Stories of adventure are interspersed with charming verse, bits of interesting and valuable information, suggestions of things to do, and stories for boys and stories for girls, big and little, that will furnish happy recreation for hours at a time.

The Putnams announce for March publication a new volume of poetry by Gilbert K. Chesterton, entitled "The Ballad of St. Barbara and Other Verses." It is his first book of verse since 1915.

The Page Company announce that their second new publication for 1923 will be a reissue of Herman Melville's "Mardi" and "A Voyage Thither." This extremely rare book has been out of print for many years and has commanded high prices at private book sales. "Mardi," like "Moby Dick," is a sea tale—the story of a voyage in a whaleboat. It will be brought out as a companion volume, uniform in every respect to the four other books by Melville, which the Page Company publish, namely:

"Moby Dick or "The White Whale;" "Typee, a Real Romance of the South Seas;" Omoo, a Narrative of Adventure in the South Seas," and "White Jacket, or The World on a Man-o-War."

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—Mongolian Lamp Sports Model, $87.50.
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—Sealine Jacquette with Caracul collar and cuffs, $95.00.
—Natural Krimmer Jacquette with platinum Fox, $395.00.

—Commencing Monday—at Bullock's—Third Floor.

P.S.—Bullock's Fur Workroom, for repairing and remodeling Finer Furs, is manned and equipped for work of highest order.

Bullock's $15.00 Hats

—wish it announced that their number has recently been augmented by a New Arrival of Flower Trimmed models for Spring—
—Never has there been such Variety—certainly Value takes on a new aspect of interest—at $15.00. (A Spring Specialization at Bullock's.)
—An introduction Monday—at Bullock's Third Floor.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

OUR ALMOND TREE

Between the orchard and retaining wall
Sway irrunded palms with vines upon them all.
And incarnettas grow
To mingle with the coral glow of vine
Their gentler hues of clustered flowers fine.
All make the border row
For orange grove, the glossy citrus trees,
Where golden fruit is born among the leaves.
And orange blossoms blow.

But best I love the home's sweet acres near,
Where gifts unfold through all the year
For you, my friends, and me;
And fruit for children. The flowers we hold
As gifts of love; but the orchard's yield is sold.
There is an almond tree
That grows beside our door. For months 'twas clad
In modest brown. One day the sun was glad
And kissed light petals free.

Against a sunset sky of daffodil
The tree was etched, with purple hill
Remote in atmosphere.
At night the lucid moon has woven pale
Argent enchantments through the dreamy vale
On almond blossoms clear.
When day at last has come the sensuous breeze
Stirs bloom to life with hum of honey bees.
Oh, then is glory here!

So flourish on through years the almond tree.
Until at last the silver cord is free
And broken golden bowl.
That time the pitcher at the fountain fell,
Or circling wheel was broken at the well
Then did return the soul
To God who gave it; for the almond bloom
A symbol is, to crown a soul with room
To reach with joy its goal.

Class to Have Party

An Oberlin College class party is to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Setta, 1401 St. Andrews Place, Thursday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. This is Mrs. Setta's annual invitation to Oberlin alumni and former students.

Songs of Long Ago

From the archives of attic and storehouse, American music of long ago has been brought for the Harmonia Club to celebrate Washington's Birthday, Thursday. If it is not all American it is at least redolent with the fragrance of the days of the '70s and even earlier. The Harmonia Club is the oldest musical club in Los Angeles, founded by Mrs. George H. Deane, to whom this music belongs and who is chairman of the program. She will assist the hostess, Mrs. Cranmore Howard, of 970 South Western avenue, in receiving, dressed as Martha Washington, and Mrs. Howard will be dressed as the first President of the United States. The program, which is of interest in its mere statement, follows:

[illegible]

Reapportionment on Program

The Woman's City Club will hold its meeting the 19th inst. in Philharmonic Auditorium. The subject will be reapportionment, Frank P. Merriam speaking in favor and J. J. Prendergast opposing. The doors will be open at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will be called to order promptly at 1 p.m.

The monthly luncheon of the membership committee was held in the Palais Royal last Tuesday. There was an enthusiastic attendance. Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, past-president of the club, and Miss Gertrude Comstock gave short talks.

At Ebell Club

The books and current literature department of the Ebell Club will welcome to the platform Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Halbert Toll, who as former president of that club, inspired and endeared herself to all Ebell members. Mrs. Toll will discuss diction, bringing the African folk—their habits and their morals. The presentation of this subject by Mrs. Toll is anticipated with keen interest by Ebell members.

At the same meeting, Miss Ellen Andrews will speak of current magazines and of articles of especial interest therein.

Current poetry will be discussed by Mrs. Fred S. Lang.

Mrs. Albert Dennison Judd, curator of the books and current literature department of the Ebell, will preside.

Dallas Lore Sharp will give an address at the Ebell Club, Monday afternoon, on "The Lost Poet and Prophet in America." Mr. Sharp was an intimate friend of John Burroughs. He is himself a naturalist, humanist and philosopher and ranks as a foremost essayist of the day. For many years, Mr. Sharp has been associated with the Boston University as professor of English.

Valentine Motif

More than 100 guests were served at the Cosmos Club Valentine luncheon Tuesday in the Ebell clubhouse. Cupids, hearts and innumerable arrows marked each table. Mrs. Clarence Pease of Pasadena, who gave a book review period opening the afternoon program, entertained a party of friends. Reservations were also made by Mrs. Mabel D. Greer, president, who had covers laid for ten: Miss Celia Katze, Mrs. Thomas Hume, Mrs. Mary Roley, Mrs. Crichton Smith, Mrs. R. G. P. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Simons, Mrs. J. C. Huggins, Mrs. Mary Warner, Mrs. Joseph Moodie and Mrs. T. Edgar Harvey were among those who entertained with private tables.

Delivering an address which added much to life and kindled the fires of inspiration, Dr. Magnin spoke in the afternoon.

Thursday, Mrs. James Armstrong, entertained thirty-five guests of the philanthropy department at her home in Hollywood.

Travel Club Session

The Los Angeles Travel Club indorsed the action of the Federation of Women's Clubs in protesting to Gov. Richardson against the budget cut of finances for home demonstration and educational work.

The Shakespearean program by Dr. Marion Travis Whiting and other members of South Side Ebell Club was a delight to all who heard it. They gave an interpretation of the court scene from "The Merchant of Venice." Some of the characterization was very clever.

Considerable interest is centered in the program for the 22nd inst. Mrs. W. C. Finch has charge of the program, which of itself, assures something unusual and especially fine. There is to be a surprise program, "the month of birthdays"—a costume tea." It will be guest day. Mrs. F. J. Bonner has charge of the noon luncheon.

The Travel Club card party for this month was at the home of Mrs. Wayne Young, 3733 South Arlington avenue, Friday evening.

Colonial Days Revived

Gay flowered panniers and high-piled snowy tresses will recall the belles of Revolutionary times at the Santa Monica Bay Club tomorrow afternoon. "A Colonial Dream" is the title of the one-act play to be given by the members of the Drama, Music and Recreation Sections, after which tea will be served with Mrs. Charles B. Hare presiding. Ladies of the local chapters of the D.A.R. will be guests of honor, following the plans of the Social Chairman, Mrs. H. M. Rebok.

Program Given by Three Artists

Exceptionally beautiful was the program presented at the Dominant Club on the 10th inst., by three well-known and popular artists.

Mrs. Gertrude Auld Thomas, a former Los Angeles girl, who has recently returned here to live after having won great success both in Europe and New York; John Smallman, baritone, well-known as Director of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, successful teacher and delightful singer, and, Winifred Hooke, pianist, whose playing of the unusual and ultra-modern music has earned for her the gratitude of her fellow pianists, were the performers who won enthusiastic recalls from the club members and guests.

Mrs. Thomas has in addition to an exquisite soprano voice a beautiful stage presence and a charming speaking voice, with which she explained the text of her songs. Her numbers, sung in perfect French were, "Effet de Niege" Foldowski; "Au bord du Don," Mousoonsky; "Les Bonnes Dames," Dalcraize; "L'Heureux Vagabond," Brenau; "Le Mirair," Ferrari and "Le Coeur de M'Amie," Dalcraize.

Mr. Smallman, who is singing splendidly this season, charmed with unusual songs. "Love Has Eyes," Bishop; "Oh Think of Me," Czerwonky; "Thy Warning is Good," Greig; "Oh Speak Not, Beloved," Tschaikowsky; "May the Maiden," Carpenter; "Chanson du Tambouriqueur," old French and "Celle que je Prefer," Fourdrain.

Winifred Hooke, who scored such a success as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra recently, created quite a sensation by her playing of a new composition by Henry Cowell, which is extreme to the point of daring innovation. It is called "Exultation," and was finely given, as were also two Debussy numbers, "Evening in Granada" and Hills of Anna Capri," and a "Polish Melody," by Liszt.

Mayor Cryer to Talk to Women

The Business Women's Republican Club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday evening, the 20th inst., at the Blue Triangle Clubrooms, third floor, 631 South Spring street, at 6:30.

Mayor George E. Cryer will be the principal speaker of the evening and his topic will be "The Need for a New City Charter," a subject of great interest at this time.

The meeting will be open to club members and their friends.

Empire Daughters' Card Party

Queen Alexandria Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire held a very successful card party in the Mary Louise tea rooms during the last week, Mesdames Winnetta, McIntosh and the Regent, Mrs. Daniel Clarke, formed the reception committee.

Among the honor guests were Mayor Cryer and Mrs. Cryer, as well as many visiting Canadians. Between thirty and forty tables of bridge were made up. Mrs. Silver carried off the honors.

Club Chorus to Sing

A surprise is in store for West Ebell Club when the club chorus sings for the first time at the next meeting. The chorus will be under the direction of Prof. Hugo Kirchhofer. Mrs. John C. Urquhart is to be the speaker and Frederick Phleger will give readings.

On the evening of the 23rd, Prof. Homer Grunn, noted composer, will give a concert for the benefit of the club. He will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dorsey Cain and Mr. Riley, cello. Tickets can be secured from Mrs. J. S. Sherman—793548.

Musical Program by "Pot Boilers"

"The Pot Boilers" is an organization of patrons of fine arts, whose object is to encourage the younger painters by helping to sell their pictures. It meets every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Egan Little Theater Building, where there is an exhibition of pictures and an introduction of the painters, who give short talks about their work.

On Sunday evening, the 18th inst., Carrie Donaldson Kraft, soprano, will sing the aria from "La Tosca." Mrs. James Webb, soprano, will sing the "Musetta" waltz from "La Boheme." Mr. Clayton Lunham, baritone, will sing "Vision Fugative," from "Heriodiade." There will be piano solos by Ann Thompson and the Misses Blake will give classic dances.

Scholarship Fund Discussed

At the Delta Gamma Sorority luncheon at the City Club on the 10th inst. Miss Blanch Garten, former Grand President, brought up the subject of a scholarship fund to lend to worthy undergraduates. The quota for this chapter is $2500.

Period Costume Party Planned

Members of the Woman's Alliance will entertain their friends at a Colonial tea on Thursday, the 22nd inst., from 3 to 5, in the parlors of the Unitarian Church at 925 South Flower street. Among those who will wear historic gowns are Mrs. Byron T. Carr, Mrs. N. P. Conrey, Miss Cordelia Kirkland and Mrs. Edwin A. Tufts. A delightful program has been arranged and well-known artists will assist. Mrs. Lucile Gibson Pleasants, in costume, will sing a group of Southern songs; Virginia and Mary Backus will present a Washington play; Mrs. Ada Holmes Smith will give readings accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor G. Crandall; and Mrs. H. L. Bently will read an original poem.

Arbor Day Program

On March 9, the Woman's Club of Torrance will plant a tree before the regular program, in celebration of Arbor Day. The city officials and representatives of the school board have been asked to be present. There will be singing, and Mrs. Frank Sammons will give a short talk and place the first shovel of dirt, followed by the other officers. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, district chairman of conservation.

At last week's meeting Mrs. John C. Urquhart, for president of the State Federation, Mrs. Charles Toll, for president of the District Federation, and Mrs. J. M. Matthews for district vice-president, were indorsed by the club.

Press Women Meet

The "shop talk" meeting of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, which was held the 13th inst. at the Ebell Clubhouse for members only, proved to be the most beneficial and the most enjoyable meeting of the club year. The president, Blanche Harriman Verbeck, after a plea for co-operation and mutual helpfulness of the members, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Hazel K. Gough, the chairman, who introduced Miss Neta Marquis who gave the club a review of some of the New York drama successes of the year.

Mrs. Gough then turned the meeting back to the president and it was given over to a general discussion from the floor in which the members took part most enthusiastically and helpfully. Many splendid ideas were brought out for the improvement and benefit of the organization.

Ebell Juniors to Dance

A Rose Cottage dance is being planned by the junior auxiliary of the Ebell Club, for the evening of April 3, and promises to be a most charming affair. At last week's meeting of the auxiliary Mrs. William B. Hunnewell read the interesting Galsworthy play, "Loyalties." The members are rejoicing in the recovery of their president, Mrs. Ralph D. Hoard, who has been very ill.

Business and Professional Women

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Pasadena met the 13th inst., at the Shakespeare Clubhouse. Dinner was served to more than 100 members and guests. At the close of the dinner Miss Eleanor Miller gave an interesting talk on various bills that have come before the State Legislature recently.

At 8 o'clock the meeting adjourned to the auditorium where Mrs. Julia Henshaw, F.R.G.S., gave an illustrated lecture on "Mountain Trails of Canada," which was made extremely interesting by the introduction of numerous personal experiences.

Plan Lincoln Program

At the meeting of the Reciprocity Club on the 21st inst., in the Broadway Cafe at 12:00 m., a most charming program will be given. Mrs. Anna M. Evans and Mrs. Stella Gilbert are the artists and will sing a group of old-time songs and original darky melodies. Miss Virginia Pride, current history teacher, will give a talk upon "The English Speaking Union of the United States." Miss Mabel Alpaugh will read the prologue from Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Mrs. George A. Dobinson will speak on Abraham Lincoln as a great factor in the present revival of patriotic drama.

Burbank Club Entertains

Last week's reciprocity day of the Burbank Women's Club was a great success. Following reception and the delicious luncheon, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, president of the club, made an address of welcome and called upon many of the prominent guests for short talks.

Among those who responded were: Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, general federation director; Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, past district president; Mrs. J. S. Trowbella, district vice-president; Mrs. C. I. Richey, recording secretary; Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, district auditor, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, district parliamentarian; Miss Helen Pratt, chairman of birds and wild life; Mrs. A. K. Sterling, chairman of information; Mrs. Lela Dean, chairman of country life; Mrs. H. V. Wurdeman, chairman of service men and women; and Miss Ann McPherson, chairman of music.

Guests from out of the State included Mrs. Nellie Lyman from Garfield, Kan., and Mrs. Hurlbut from Whitewater, Wis.

Santa Barbara P.-T.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Santa Barbara P.-T.A. will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. C. C. Noble will give an address.

Founders' Day the history of the organization will be given and Miss Ella Riley will read "The Perfect Tribute." Music will be given by the school orchestra.

Micheltorena P.-T.A.

Parent-Teacher associations supposedly include fathers and mothers of the children attending school but it is usually the mother who plans and co-operates with the teachers and principal for the general welfare of the child.

It was left for the fathers of the Micheltorena P.-T.A., under the leadership of H. J. Ruess, to show that the fathers feel the responsibility in this direction. Mr. Ruess called a meeting of all the fathers in the district. Of course, not as many responded as were expected, nevertheless for an entire week every evening the school auditorium was lighted up.

On Tuesday evening the doors were thrown open and you can imagine the consternation of the audience when a minstrel show was presented, assisted by the school orchestra.

The following took part: Messrs. Borzell, Decker, Houts, Ruess, Beecher, Nelson, Harrold, Colby, Freeman and Lowe. Mrs. Godbe took the part of Mirandy, the only woman in the show. A number of the participants were formerly in theatrical work. Mr. Freeman especially kept the audience in an uproar during the whole evening.

After the performances Mary C. Flynn, principal, was presented with a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley in the form of a valentine in appreciation of the splendid work she is doing.

Help Yourself

My friend, Barbara Allen, has recently returned from England and France, where she was one of our overseas women during the war, and directly afterward.

Now, Barbara, though she is an American girl, knows nothing—or next to nothing, which is worse—of two great American institutions; women's clubs and cafeterias. We who are so wise concerning both of these may get some pleasure from Barbara's account of being overrun with a lack of knowledge of a cafeteria—a Hibernianism, as my friend Mrs. Lewis Rogers, president of the Buffalo Federation of Women's Clubs would say—but let it go, and perhaps sometime Barbara will tell us what she does not know about women's clubs.

We had spent the morning at the library reading for our theses—at least I had spent the morning reading, but at noon, when I looked up at Nora, intending to suggest an intermission for lunch, I found her gazing at a fair-haired, blue-eyed youth who sat opposite her.

Somewhat put out, I asked gruffly, "Nora, don't you think we could stop reading," with much emphasis on the reading, "long enough to get something to eat?"

Nora reluctantly withdrew her gaze from the fair-haired youth and admitted that she was hungry, too. "I know a place," she suggested, "where the things are all laid out on a counter and you look them over and take your choice. The food is good, plentiful and cheap."

As the place seemed to have so many desirable qualities, we decided to try it.

It was a clean, neat-looking place with tables arranged at intervals around a large room, a cashier's cage in one corner, and a counter at the back displaying a great variety of dishes, which were listed and priced in gold letters on the wall above the counter.

Nora led the way to the exhibition. "Now you get a tray," she said, "and pick out the things you think you'll like, and help yourself."

After deep consideration and many changes of mind I decided on a plate of potato salad, milk toast, a baked apple, some rolls, and a cup of hot chocolate. It took quite a bit of maneuvering to crowd these on the tray. When the feat was accomplished, I turned to Nora to receive instructions for the next step.

"Oh, now I think you show it to the man behind the counter," Nora told me, somewhat preoccupied with an unwieldly club sandwich which threatened to come apart and slide into her bowl of soup, "and he'll tell you how much it is."

The man indicated was a rather elusive, happy-go-lucky sort of person who raced up and down on his side of the counter while I raced up and down on mine, trying to call his attention to the tray I was holding up before him. I cornered him finally and thrust the tray under his nose. He scanned my selections in an off-hand way and evidently decided I should need a fork and two spoons, for he dropped these implements in my salad and then immediately rushed off again. I was grateful, of course, for his generosity, but disappointed at not receiving the information I wished regarding the price.

I sought Nora again, told her what had happened, and asked her advice. She had subdued the club sandwich and was now engaged in a duel with a mushy chocolate eclair which was too long to fit anywhere on her tray and from which she raised her eyes only long enough to say to me scornfully, "Well, ask him again, silly."

I returned to the chase. My man was gaily flipping hot cakes into the air and deftly catching them again after they had turned several somersaults above his head. As his back was turned to me during this process, I had to wait until he had finished. The minute he turned around I thrust my tray at him and snapped, "How much?"

He examined my tray again and inquired, "Got a check? You gotta have a check." And as I stood dumbly wondering what a check was and why I was expected to have one, he went away and left me in the lurch again. By this time Nora had made her final selection and was ready to give her undivided attention to my troubles, and I explained the latest developments.

"Oh, of course," she exclaimed. "I should have told you. You have to get a check from the cashier and have it punched. Let me see—I think you look up your things on that list there on the wall and then tell the cashier."

The list was quite a lengthy affair arranged in columns extending all the way across the wall above the counter. I ran through it, reading the items aloud until I came to "Potato Salads, 15c" Then I searched for milk toast, again reading the names aloud, until I found "Milk toast, 25c" several columns beyond potato salad. There were two items, I told myself: milk toast, 20 cents, and potato salad . . . What was potato salad? I had forgotten, and began to run through the columns again.

At that point the man behind the counter stopped in front of me. He listened as I muttered the names to myself and then volunteered, "You don't have to add 'em up yourself. Just tell the cashier."

What a relief! If only he had told me sooner! I picked up my tray and started for the cashier's desk, but I was not allowed to depart in peace, for the man stopped me with, "Hey, leave your tray here till you get your check."

I put my tray down obediently and committed its contents to memory so that I could tell the cashier what I had. Potato salad, milk-toast, a baked apple, rolls, and a cup of chocolate. Potato salad, milk toast, a baked apple, rolls and chocolate. I repeated these over and over again as I walked to the desk and as soon as I reached it I blurted out, "I want a check please. I have potato salad, milk toast, a baked apple—"

Unfortunately, I had failed to notice that the cashier was carrying on a confidential chat with a woman standing on the other side of her booth. At my rude interruption she stared at me and then turned her back on me quite completely and went on where she had left off with the confidential friend. I waited submissively, repeating to myself: "Potato salad, milk toast, a baked apple, rolls and chocolate."

At last the friend took herself off and the cashier turned on me with an abrupt: "What did you want?"

"I want a check," I said, somewhat nervously. "I have potato salad, milk toast, a baked apple—er—chocolate, and—. Potato salad, milk toast, a baked apple, chocolate, and—." What else? I certainly had something else. The girl was looking at me suspiciously. Potato salad, milk toast, a baked apple, chocolate—. It was no use. The fifth article had gone completely from my mind. The cashier started to say something, but I rushed back to the counter to look at my tray.

There were four trays on the counter now and they all looked alike at first glance. The first had a pot of baked beans. That was not mine. I could hardly be absent-minded enough to take beans here when we had them twice a week at the boarding-house. The next had a bowl of milk toast. Ah that looked familiar; but no, there was a plate of chicken salad beside the milk toast. Considering the emaciated state of my allowance I hoped I had not ordered chicken salad. I never order chicken salad on the twenty-seventh of the month—unless, of course, some one else is taking me to lunch. The next tray contained a bowl of milk also, and beside salad and a baked apple and a cup of chocolate, no longer steaming, and lastly—roll. Rolls! Of course, rolls! I ran back to the cashier.

"I have rolls, potato salad, milk toast—" I began.

"Say," drawled the cashier, before I could finish, "I don't care what you got to eat. Here, take your check."

She handed me a narrow strip of cardboard covered with the multiplication table of five. I looked at it blankly for a moment and then remembered that Nora had said it should be punched.

"Oh, yes, of course," I said, holding it out so that she might punch it. "I have rolls, potato salad, a—"

She pushed it back at me wearily and drawled again, "I don't care what you got. Tell it to Jim." And she indicated the man behind the counter.

I returned to Jim. He was leaning on what looked like an ice box, dreamily picking his teeth. It seemed a shame to interrupt him, he was so full of peace, but I was positively ravenous by this time. I waved the check before his eyes until he came back to his present surroundings and greeted me like an old friend.

"Oh, hello, are you back again" he said.

"Yes, here's my check."

He ran his eye over my tray again, punched one of the numbers, and stuck the check under my chocolate cup, pushing the tray toward me, and this time I was allowed to depart unchallenged. I searched the room for Nora, who had abandoned me long ago, and espied her in a far corner sitting pensively at a crowded table with only one vacant chair, which was directly opposite her. Hastily I made my way in and out among the tables, intent on claiming that vacant chair, and reached the corner just in time to save Nora's smile fresh out, not at me, but at the fair-haired youth from the library as he slid gracefully into that only vacant seat.

Hollywood Club Notes

The entertainment committee of the Women's Club of Hollywood is planning a Washington's Birthday card party and musicale for Thursday, the 22nd inst. There will be tables for bridge, five-hundred and mah-jong. The rooms will be decorated in patriotic colors and an orchestra will play in the dining-room all afternoon. There will be a prize for each table.

The Hollywood Woman's Club Chorus, assisted by Carl Gantvoort, baritone will give a concert in the club auditorium, on the 23rd inst., at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Gantvoort has been connected with the Boston Grand Opera Company for three years and it will be remembered that he sang in "Carmen" when it was given last year at the Hollywood Bowl.

Another delightful treat which is in store for the members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, is the program on "Art" to be presided over by the very talented chairman of art, Miss Viroque Baker.

"Democracy In Art" by Edna Gerhart will be a talk on modern wood blocks illustrated with prints from the Gerhart Shops.

"Work of the Women Painters of Today" will be given by Mrs. Ella Hotelling Tanberg, president of West Coast Arts Affiliated.

Republican Study Club

The executive board of the Republican Study Club has announced the following appointments for the ensuing year of chairmen of the various departments: State legislation, Mrs. Cort Deal Lewis; Federal legislation, Mrs. W. W. Nash; citizenship, Mrs. A. J. Lawton; education, Mrs. Helen Mathewson-Laughlin; lectures, Mrs. Charles F. Gray; current politics, Mrs. Frank A. Kelly; membership, Mrs. Dora A. Stearns; ways and means, Mrs. H. T. Wright; pub-

Seen and Heard at Club Affairs of Week



Dr. Mae Fontaine



Mrs Ernest M McGaffey, Daughter and Son



Mrs R T Brain

Mrs Sidney Thomas Exley



Kathryn Prather

Well-Known in Many Organizations

Mrs. Ernest M. McGaffey is the wife of the poet, the inspiration of "Sonnets to My Wife," which have attracted wide attention. They have been written at intervals through two decades. Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, vice-president-at-large of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at an important State meeting in Sacramento recently. Dr. Mae Fontaine was recently elected president of the Professional Women's Club. Kathryn Prather appeared in the play "The Pot Boilers," a benefit for the Girls' Friendly Society given last Thursday. Mrs. R. T. Brain is prominent in the Woman's City Club and secretary of the Big Sisters' League.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

...licity. Mrs. Estelle ... house. Mrs. Pearl P. Mc... parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles McKelvey.

At the last regular meeting the club, it was decided to change the place of meeting to the Ambassador Hotel ballroom and all future meetings will be held there. The club meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday, March 2nd, inst., a luncheon meeting. The subject for discussion will be "Current State Questions" and the principal speakers will be Hon. Clyde F. Merriam, Speaker of the Assembly, and Senator Charles W. Lyon, who is floor leader for the southern delegation in the senate. Mrs. Frank A. Kelly's paper on current politics will also be devoted to State questions. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling 127-41.

—Thomas Moult.

Woman's Club of Hollywood

The music section of the club affords pleasure by presenting talented artists to the members who meet twice a month in the best work of various composers. Miss Jessica Lawler is chairman of the section, which sent the following program in commemoration of the birthday of the great Norwegian composer, Cesar Franck, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock:

Sonata for violin and piano.
Allegretto ben moderato.
Allegretto, non troppo.
Mrs. Henry L. Green, violin.
Mrs. Edgar Blake, piano.
"The Procession" ..... Cesar Franck
Mrs. Edgar Blake at the piano.
"Prelude" in B minor ..... Chopin
Mrs. Percy A. Lowder.
"Panis Angelicus" ..... Cesar Franck
Mrs. Henry L. Green, violin.
Mrs. Edgar Blake, piano.
"Prelude" in G minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Mrs. Percy A. Lowder.
"Chanson" ..... Cesar Franck
Mrs. Henry L. Green, violin.
Mrs. Edgar Blake, piano.

Program for English luncheon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett is as follows:

Mrs. F. B. Houston, dramatic artist and playwright from New York, will read a group of lyrics of the Sixteenth Century.

Olive Clay Burdick, poetess of Hollywood, will sing "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" and "Thy Brown Eyes" accompanied on the piano by Inez Jacobsen.

"Love Lyrics" by Robert Burns will be given by Miss Julia Gray. "Modern Love Lyrics" will be read by Dr. Margaret Carlock.

Artist-Pupils

Edith Ford Fia will present pupils in the following program for the Philanthropy and Civic Department Thursday, the 22nd inst., at 1 p.m. in Le Sarenia.

The Yellow Room ..... Elizabeth ...
Song of the Soil ..... Grieg
The Court Fool ..... Chadwick
Shadow Dance ..... Grieg
Song of the Soul ..... Chadwick
The Spinning Song ..... Kjerulf
Mabel Kirkpatrick, Marie Stone.
Spanish Dance ..... Moszkowski
Mrs. Ida Bell Beck.
The Swallows ..... Cowen
Marie Prebensen, Helen Moore.
Valse Caprice ..... Rubinstein
Mrs. Ida Bell Beck.
Duet—Oh, Did We Two Woo ..... Adam
Helen Moore, Gladys Swan.
Waltz in D Flat ..... Chopin
Mrs. Fred Wright.
The Gay Cavalier ..... Engelmann
Edith Ford Fia.

Cliff Dwellings Club

Forty members of the Cliff Dwellings Club and their friends lunched at the Southwest Museum Tuesday as the guests of Dr. Hendricks, curator, and Mrs. Winchester, a member of the club, on an imaginary visit to Hopi and Navajo villages conducted by the hostess by showing slides and pictures enjoyed in the afternoon.

Current archeological news was discussed by the members in a general forum with Miss Anna Smith presiding. The chief topic was the talk about Luxor, Egypt, and the finding of Tutenkhamun and the recent opening of it in the near future.

Mrs. L. D. Miller, regent, announced during the session that the Cliff Dwellings members had been placed in the museum a case for their Indian relics and a frame of five sepias in memory of two of their late beloved members, Mrs. William E. Riddle and Miss Josephine Dryden. Each year the club plan to add to these memorials.

Motion Picture Department

With the repeated assertion that the Los Angeles District Federation does not believe in censorship of pictures, but does endorse censorship of pictures as outlined by Mrs. Jessica Hummel of Hollywood, chairman of the department, has come the attention of women's clubs throughout the State. Mrs. Hummel has received word from the southern district, also from the San Francisco district chairman, that motion pictures that they will co-operate in every way in the movement to "Make the Movies Pictures Fay Best," and to raise the taste of the public to good clean and interesting pictures. A part of this plan will be the sending of these pictures made in Hollywood and elsewhere the first time in this district, after which they will be sent to all clubs in the State, as may be later announced, to each of the leading papers.

Of those pictures previewed by the committee a week ago the following were selected as worthy of patronage: "Young Age," "The Dangerous Age," "Other Women's Clothes," "Home and Broke," "Other Men's Daughters," "The Christian," and "Scaramouche." Of these the second, third and fifth will be held over another week. Hereafter the time of previewing will coincide as nearly as possible with the first showing in Los Angeles.

Film Stars at Tea

Charles Ray and Bill Desmond, impersonating the characters of John Alden and Priscilla, were invited as the special guests of honor at the Co-operative tea arranged by the Co-operative council of Better Films for the afternoon of the 22nd inst. at the Ebell Building. As usual, this was certainly not attended. The "reason," Dave's "new ... highly praised not only for its ... but for the opportunity to meet the distinguished guests. Those who are now filming what promises to be one of America's most ... historical pictures, "The Covered Wagon," ... Miles Standish." The hostess ... tion of Miss Katherine ... assures an attractive ... ceding the social hour, ... be a business meeting at ... and the second meeting ... of study of motion-picture ... Eugene B. Lewis of the Photoplay Corporation.

Experience on Stage Will

"In my day the stage was the standard of the English language, and Johnson's Dictionary was the arbiter of words," so said Fanny Davenport, the great actor, in her book "Fifty Years of Stage Life," before the Tuesday morning Ebell Club last Tuesday morning when Mrs. Wards kept his audience spellbound as he discussed "Experience on Stage Will Help Any Girl."

(Continued on Page Four)

...ing. Mrs. Ethel ... Mrs. Ida Bell ... Mrs. Ethel ... Mrs. Ida Bell ... Mrs. Ethel ... Mrs. Ida Bell ...

MUSICAL

ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM

PHILHARMONIC IN EIGHTH POPULAR CONCERT

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, offers the eighth popular Sunday concert a program made up entirely of Wagner selections. The soloist is Theo Karle, American tenor, who is a popular favorite in Los Angeles and recognized as one of America's best tenors.

Conductor Rothwell has selected the following works for the orchestral numbers: Prelude "Die Meistersinger;" "Waldweben" from "Siegfried;" introduction to Act III, "Tristan and Isolde;" Prelude and Isolde's "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde;" "Traume" (Dreams) a study to "Tristan and Isolde," orchestrated by Johann Svendsen, and the "Tannhauser" Overture.

Mr. Karle will sing the prize song from "Die Meistersinger" and "In Fernem Land" from "Lohengrin."

Ballet Extraordinary

Ballets from famous operas will soon be presented at many of the Los Angeles theaters and clubs. If is the Brean and Darrow Russian Ballet, which for the first time in the Terpsichorean history of this city, will offer real opera ballets of rare beauty and perfection. If one might take a glimpse into their studio, at 6318 Hollywood Boulevard, he would find the ballet enthusiastically at work, rehearsing every morning.

Having danced in the Pariey-Oukrainsky ballet, with the Chicago Grand Opera Company for a number of seasons, the Misses Brean and Darrow have gained some enviable material to combine with their own original interpretation of these masterpieces.

A junior ballet comprised of the most talented children in the school is also getting ready to take part in several of the larger productions, which promise to excel in beauty both in costume and lighting effects, as well as in the true art of Terpsichore.

Ballet Appears with Orchestra

For the tenth symphony concert on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, the 23rd and 24th instants, music lovers will welcome the return of the great Russian violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, whose only appearance in Los Angeles this season will be with the orchestra at this concert. For his appearance Mr. Zimbalist will play the Beethoven violin concerto in D, Op. 61.

Few artists have such claims to distinction as Efrem Zimbalist, recognized today as one of the foremost violinists of the world. More than a violinist, he is a musician of profound knowledge and deep inspiration, whose playing, aside from its uncommon sensuous beauty, is characterized by these qualities.

Conductor Rothwell has selected for the orchestral program for this concert the Mozart Symphony No. 41 in C major (Jupiter,) and the Bliere Symphonic Poem, "Les Syrennes," Op. 33.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the orchestra will give its seventh school concert at Philharmonic Auditorium, and on Wednesday evening will play its first symphony concert at Ocean Park at the Municipal Auditorium, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Santa Monica.

Mary Peterson—Prima Donna

It's a long, long way from Oshkosh, where Mary Peterson started her musical career in the choir of her father's church, to prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, recognized as the greatest opera company in the world. It is another long journey from coast to coast, but Miss Peterson has made both and covered herself with glory both in grand opera and as a concert star.

"You see I was a poor girl," she said, "one of eight children, and my father died when I was but 13. I had to struggle and sacrifice to get my musical education. It meant facing many a rebuff; it meant many a night awake with a despondent head on a tear-stained pillow.

"It was a fight against ruthless fate to get to Paris and study with Jean de Reszke. I did that when I was 18. It was a hardship to sit up all night reading to a blind old woman in Berlin in order to obtain the little money, 1 mark, which would buy me breakfast, dinner and supper the next day, thus allowing me to continue my studies. It was a struggle, and a grim one, to carry out my father's teaching that I had a message in my voice for the world."

Paderewski to Play

The supreme king of pianists, Ignace Jan Paderewski, returns to Los Angeles next week, Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, presenting two entirely different programs.

No one artist within memory has so appealed to the imagination and affection of the public as this aristocrat of players. His life and career read like a fairy tale. In the short span of sixty years, he has developed from an unpretentious youngster of Podolia, Poland, to music student in Warsaw, playing the kettle drums in the conservatory orchestra; starving, while touring Russia in the dead of winter, struggling as a teacher in Warsaw and Strassburg and then suddenly, almost overnight and without warning, hailed as the outstanding genius of his time.

The two Los Angeles programs will be entirely different and are given herewith. Wednesday afternoon includes the Mendelssohn Variations Serieuses, Op. 54; Schuman Fantasia, Op. 17; Beethoven Sonata, Op. 57; Chopin Nocturne Op. 37; No. 2, Mazurka B-flat minor, Op. 24; No. 4, Valse, Op. 42; Scherzo C sharp minor; Liszt "Au bord d'una source," Etude de concert F minor; Hungarian Rhapsody. Sunday afternoon includes Bach Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue; Beethoven Sonata, Op. 111; Sonata, Op. 11; Chopin Ballade F Major, Op. 38; Nocturne B Major, Op. 62; Etudes Nos. 12, 7, 9, Op. 10; Mazurka No. 3, Op. 59 and Valse, Op. 42; Paderewski Nocturne and Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody.

New Opera School

The new professional school of opera and conservatory of music, recently established at the Payne Academy of Drama and Dancing, is under the direction of Edwin Skedden, operatic baritone, a new arrival in the musical colony of Los Angeles.

Mr. Skedden is favorably known in both New York and London, and has had much experience as operatic coach and producer of opera.

Recital at Whittier

On Tuesday evening, the 20th inst., a recital will be given at Whittier by Miss Hazel Lambers Hummel, soprano, and Miss Catherine Jackson, harpist, with flute obligatos by Mr. O'Gara. Miss Thompson will assist at the piano.

Among the numbers on the composers' program at the Wa Wan Club last Wednesday, were two compositions, "Deep in the Night" and "Alabaster," by Helen Livingstone, with harp and violin accompaniment, by Miss Catherine Jackson and Miss Harriet Becker. Mrs. Robert Sargent was the soloist.

Pianists Busy

Gertrude Ross, California composer-pianiste, will be very busy for the balance of February, both with lectures and recitals. She is lecturing for the Philharmonic Orchestra in Los Angeles and surrounding cities and in addition appeared in recital with Mme. Sprotte, contralto, in San Bernardine, with Annis Howell, soprano who will sing her newest songs, "The Joy of the Out-of-Doors," "Sakura Blossoms," "Carmela" and "The Goblins;" at the Wa Wan Club on Wednesday the 14th inst., and will play at the Cumnock School of Expression, also with Annis Howell on the 26th inst.

American Program

Melba French Barr will appear in recital for the Woman's Club of Riverside on Tuesday afternoon the 20th inst., when she will present an entire program of American songs. Miss Barr has specialized upon them this season and the response from music and women's clubs has been most enthusiastic. In April she will present the roles of Violetta in "La Traviata" and Gilda in "Rigoletto" for the Western Opera Company in San Diego. She has been booked to present song recitals before clubs in Southern California until May.

Smallman Successful

John Smallman, baritone, who is a most successful singer, teacher and conductor, in discussing the many angles of his work feels that to fully know the situation in any field one must be active in it. He believes that a teacher can hold the interest of his pupils and inspire them to greater efforts by continuing their work as professional singers. In this way the point of view as both teacher and singer is maintained and the enthusiasm and loyalty of the student is heightened. Mr. Smallman is having splendid success with his concert appearances out of the city this season and will no doubt present another song recital in Los Angeles this year.

Ninth of Series

The Los Angeles Chamber of Music Society will present a distinctive program Friday evening, March 2, at the Gamut Club, the ninth concert of the present series. For the opening number the society has selected the Mozart string quintet, No. 4.

The second number is a group of songs arranged in chamber music form, sung by Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, contralto.

The program will close with the Brahms Sextet Opus 18, in which the Philharmonic quartet will have the assistance of Christian Timmner, viola, and Frits G. Gaillard, violoncello.

Plays Chopin

"Play six Chopin studies every morning," is Alfred Cortot's advice to pianists, "for in these works is contained every means of controlling modern technical difficulties." In the combination recital-lecture-criticism class which he held recently in New York, he revealed Chopin as the forerunner of modern piano technique, as one who gathered in his works all that had been discovered and evolved in execution on the instrument and who himself enlarged upon the material of his predecessors and contemporaries. The studies were the subject of Cortot's Chopin evening.

"A pupil of Chopin once told me that the composer considered the Etude, Opus 10, No. 5, to contain his most beautiful melody and that Chopin cried when he played it."

Mr. Cortot will be heard in Los Angeles March 20, following appearances in practically every music center of the United States and Canada.

Doris Struble Busy

Doris June Struble is filling some important engagements this month in Los Angeles and other cities of Southern California. On the 1st inst. she entertained a charming tea party at the Mary Louise Tea Shop and has appeared in Van Nuys and Pasadena. The 16th inst. she appeared in La Jolla on the France Goldwater concert series and on the 27th inst. will appear at Fullerton.

Concert at Grauman's

Elaborate plans are being made for Grauman's Sunday Morning "Discovery" concert. A great group of artists will be assembled including the appearance of Mrs. Henry Murtagh, lyric soprano, who will be accompanied by her husband, Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer.

Adelaide Gomell, pianista, will play Liszt's Second Rhapsody, this serving to exhibit her poetic insight and subtle interpretation that places her among the favorites in Los Angeles.

A "Grand Opera Concert," will be a brilliant feature of the program, including well-known artists in selections from our most famous operas.

A. Dorsey Cain, baritone, Earl Alexander, tenor, Lora May Lamport, soprano, Lila Snelling Farquar, contralto, and Umberto Rovera, of the Lombardi Opera Company, will be heard in favorite arias.

"Oliver Twist" Score

"Quaint," is the term most often used in describing the musical program at the Kinema which will continue for another week in conjunction with the showing of "Oliver Twist." Blithe, melodious tunes from Mozart, Gluck and Haydn are in keeping with the Victorian atmosphere of the picture, and the more dramatic episodes of the picture have had excellent synchronizations chosen for them by Constantine Bakaleinikoff, Russian 'cellist and composer, who not only wrote the score for this picture, but now conducts the Kinema Symphonic Orchestra in this and other musical attractions on the current bill.

At Ambassador

Among the popular numbers which the Ambassador Sextet will play this evening in the Ambassador, under the direction of Mr. Josef Rosenfeld, are Tschaikowsky's "Musical Gems" and Wagner's "Love Death" from "Tristan."

Following is the entire musical program:

Musical Gems	Tschaikowsky
A Night in May	Ehrlich
Love Death from "Tristan"	Wagner
My Redeemer	Rosenfeld
Rhapsodie II	Liszt

Operalogue at Orpheum

Admirers of classical music as exemplified by grand opera are promised a genuine treat next week at the Orpheum Theater when Mme. Doree's Operalogue is presented.

Mme. Doree, former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, is the originator of the idea of selecting artists from grand-opera companies and introducing them to the patrons of vaudeville.

A company of eight talented singers were selected from various opera companies, or recruited from church choirs, and are presenting the most famous of the "operatic sweethearts." All the tragedy and sorrow of the opera have been eliminated and only the romantic passages of opera scores are introduced, such as the love scenes in "Trovatore," "Faust" and "Romeo and Juliet." In addition, a few of the classic arias from opera are also presented.

California's Music

Verdi's "Force of Destiny" overture has been chosen by Carli Elinor, of the California Theater Orchestra, to head his program for next week.

The fascinating music of Hawaii with "Aloha," song of farewell, treated with modern orchestral technique, has been arranged by Mr. Elinor into what he calls "Hawaiian Reverie," as the second number on the program.

A modern symphonic arrangement of the new fox-trot, "I'm Through" closes the program.

Music Notes

The Hollywood Community Orchestra, Jay Plowe, conductor, will give a program in the Hollywood High School auditorium Tuesday evening. The numbers will include "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1," Bizet; "Nutcracker Suite," Tschaikowsky; "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod, a harp solo by May Hogan.

A musical entertainment and benefit will be given under the auspices of the Sunshine Homes Association in the Music-Art Studio Building on Wednesday evening, the 28th inst. The benefit is to provide for the care of feeble and dependent aged people.

Ethel Abbott presented some pupils Saturday evening in a program at the Ebell Club auditorium for the benefit of the American Legion of Highland Park. Among the pupils taking part were Nellie Baker and Laberna Abbott in songs and dances; E. H. Abbott, baritone solo; Gwendolyn Thompson, saxophone solo, and Isobel O'Brien, Kathryn Arphan, Lucile Kreetz and Elizabeth Hoelser in a dancing act.

Mrs. Cora M. Bowler was hostess at a musical at Castle Sans Souci Art Studio, Thursday evening. Dr. Alexis Kall was the guest artist. Among the entertainers were Adel Beckwoth, Shirle Bafley, Ruth and Dorothy Galbraith, Dorothy Haworth, Catherine Howard, Georgia Hembree, Mary Jane Higby, Helen Hostetter, Fumi Jwasaki, Helen and Justin McCully, Florence Odemar, Vi-Ella Pritchard, Virginia Perry, Stanley Rosin, Theresa Shoenberger, Mass Fuji Sugahara, Bess Tran, Gertrude Warren, and Helen Zens.

GOOD ORCHESTRAL MUSIC RECORDED

One could almost say that the culture of the average family of today is indexed by the quality of music heard in the home. Not merely "good music" is enough today; that has ever become common. But it is the extraordinary selections, or the lamentable lack of them, that is evidence as to the real discrimination and refinement of the household. Often one appreciative member of a family is responsible for the growth in musical interest of the entire family.

Recognizing the growth and appreciation of orchestral music in the affections of the American people, the Brunswick, among other companies, has endeavored to present the best representative orchestras in the land. The company mentioned makes exclusive recordings of a number of famous dance orchestras. The Victor company is noted for famous recordings of the eastern Symphony orchestras. Among their latest are two selections from the "Faust Ballet Music." These are "Cleopatra and the Golden Cup," and on the reverse "Dance of Cleopatra and Her Slaves." Genial old Papa Haydn once wrote a toy symphony. He bought seven toy instruments which he made his musicians play, and included in the score. At first they felt insulted and then they could hardly play for laughter. Victor has recorded the symphony, which is not a foolish composition at all, but a real musical work which includes cookoo calls, birdwhistles, sleighbells, toy trumpets and the like. It is like an orchestra playing in the forest with all the birds coming to join the concert.

The Capitol Grand Orchestra, under the brilliant baton of Erno Rapee, record for Brunswick Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades Overture" in two parts.

Q.R.S. ROLLS

Among the concert rolls for February issued by Q.R.S. Player Rolls is the famous "Ballade in A Flat" played by Paderewski. Also this noted Pole has played the B Flat Major "Impromptu" by Schubert. A most interesting roll is the second movement for the Tschaikowsky "Pathetique" Symphony played in duet by Margaret Volavy and Howard Brockway. Rudolf Friml plays his own composition "Evening Breezes."

Filling the Air With Tunes and Tone



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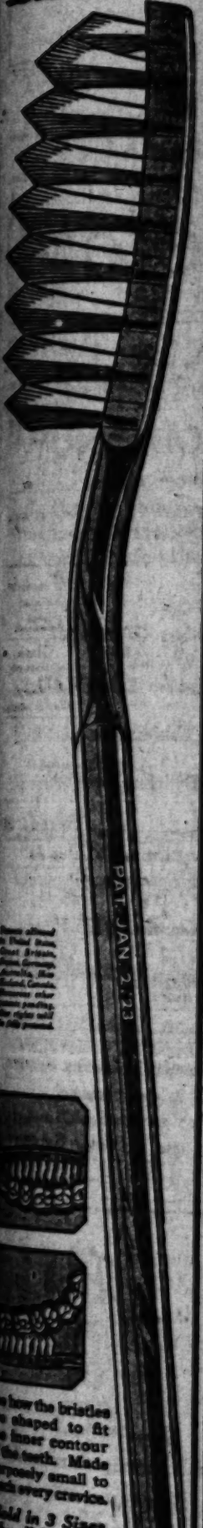
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RED CROSS AID SAVES GREEKS

Conditions Greatly Improved Director Reports

Resignation Tendered by Relief Chief

Has Been Deferred Because of Conditions

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Dr. A. Ross Hill, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, in charge of foreign operations, made his report to the Red Cross executive committee today after his return from Greece on his work of organizing relief for refugees from Asia Minor and then submitted his resignation which was accepted in resolutions praising him for the work he has rendered. The resignation, it was explained, had been contemplated for months and deferred only because of the Near East situation.

CHARITY FOR 500,000

In his report Dr. Hill stated that there are approximately 500,000 refugees in Greece, of whom more than 500,000 are dependent on charity at present. The Greek government is furnishing bread for perhaps 50,000 in Athens and Piraeus and the remainder are getting their food from the American Red Cross.

All clothing for refugees is furnished by the American Red Cross; and with the steady stream of clothing that has been forwarded by American Red Cross chapters since Thanksgiving, the needs of refugees have been pretty well met. However, with the approach of spring, which begins about March 1, lighter clothing is needed and it is the lighter kind that now should be sent.

"The refugee problem in Greece," he continued, "is closely bound with the prospective peace settlement. The refugees from Asia Minor are anxious to return and will return if the peace settlement makes that possible.

FARMERS IN THRACE

"Those from Eastern Thrace are chiefly farmers and they will find room to settle in Western Thrace and Macedonia, but the Asia Minor refugees are traders and want to live in cities and towns and it is more difficult to see how they can find permanent homes in Greece, in case the privilege of returning to Asia Minor is denied them.

"The American Red Cross has organized a medical and nursing service for refugees throughout Greece. Approximately 100 Greek doctors have been employed as health officers and been given government authority to establish and maintain sanitary regulations. Their work is supervised by American doctors and nurses. Also the national quarantine station has been enlarged and equipped by the American Red Cross."

McGREGOR COMPOSITE FILM STAR

Picture Find Declared to Have Features of Many Celebrities

Malcolm McGregor, the hale and Yale young man whom the critics have been kind enough to label one of the film finds of the year, is always reminding some one of some one. Speaking for the consensus of opinion he has a few of the earmarks and fingerprints of every popular star of today from Douglas Fairbanks to Tom Mix.

"There's something about that fellow McGregor that puts me strongly in mind of Richard Barthelmess," one will say after meeting him in person or seeing him on the screen. "He has the Barthelmess manner and the Barthelmess jaw."

Another will remark on the similarity of expression between his eyes and those of Rodolph Valentino, that both have olive complexions. His erect carriage and straight-ahead look are likened to those of Thomas Meighan. Others agree that he has Elliott Dexter's mouth and nose, Conway Tearle's eyebrows, Douglas Fairbanks's athletic prowess with a strong suggestion of the Tom Mix rarin'-to-go attitude hidden just beneath the Barthelmess exterior.

Malcolm McGregor, fresh from Yale and a sailing cruise down the Atlantic Coast, through the canal, across to the Orient and back dropped in at the Metro studio for a visit with his former classmate, Rex Ingram, and was given a place in the cast of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

This young man, who had never been on the stage or in a motion-picture studio, discharged his duties as Capt. Fritz Von Tarlenheim in the Ingram production well enough to attract the attention of the critics and of Allen Holubar, then casting "Broken Chains." McGregor was given the leading male role, and again scored. His fight with Ernest Torrence, covering much film, has been declared the most realistic since the memorable William Farnum-Tom Santschi whirl in the original production of "The Spoilers."

His most recent work is that of one-half of the brothers in "All the Brothers Were Valiant." Lon Chaney being the other half.

Billie Dove, Robert McKim and William Mong are also in the cast of this play, which has its world opening at Loew's State today.

Old Trunk With a History

Grandma Berning is the possessor of a trunk that is over 100 years old and still good for a number of years' service. It is made of oak and there isn't a nail or screw in it. It was brought to this country in 1855 from Bielefeld, Germany, in the days of sailing vessels, when it took from two to four months to cross the ocean. It has been in constant use ever since. Mrs. Berning inherited it from her grandmother, who had received it as a wedding present, though it was not new even then. — [Narberne (Mo.) Leader.

PRETTY WEDDING JOINS TWO PROMINENT FAMILIES

Happy Couple Leaves on World Tour to be Gone More Than Year



[Photo by Walter F. Seely]

Wedding Party of Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin Hull

Left to right, sitting: Miss Winifred Jones, Miss Mary Ellen Reed, Mrs. J. Stanley Davis, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, George Benjamin Hull, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Margaret Lucien Gray, Mrs. Ardina Winters. Child, flower girl, Eline Reid. Left to right, standing: Messrs. Edward Fears, Roy Carver, Bradley Goodwin, Van der Veer Hogan, Aldrich Peck, Harris Woods.

THE marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hull, which was celebrated on the 7th inst., was of wide interest, not only because of the prominence of both families, but because of the popularity of the bride and groom. For weeks prior to their wedding day they were deluged with social courtesies.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Lanning Hogan and one of the most beautiful girls of the younger set. She was educated at Marlborough and the Finch Finishing School in New York, and after graduating she continued her study of music. She is gifted with a rare soprano voice. Mr. Hull is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hull.

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has just completed a post-graduate course in finance at Wharton School of Finance. He is the only heir to the vast estates of his parents, grandparents and an uncle, and he planned his education along the lines that would enable him to manage his estates with wisdom. At the conclusion of his honeymoon he intends to take over the management of the estates. Their trip will take them around the world and will last about a year. They will be at home in Los Angeles.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from 40th Page)

and gentle memories of people met and incidents that occurred and that were garnered in the chambers of memory." He not only told of his association with the greatest Shakespearean actors, but also gave a number of extracts from Shakespeare.

Preceding the lecture, William O. Hightower, popular baritone soloist, composer and pianist, sang several of his own melodies set to choice poems. Mr. Hightower was accompanied by Mrs. William T. Kendrick, Jr., at the piano. The clear quality of his voice and sincere manner were evident in the singing of his numbers.

Art of Old World Told

Mrs. Thomas McMichael of El Monte, who has recently returned from an extended trip to Europe, spoke before the Pio Pico Woman's Club of Rivera at the last meeting. Mrs. McMichael is a student of art and her talk was of the art of the old world. She brought back many pictures from France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, England, Germany and Scotland, which she exhibited, giving interesting details.

Mrs. Janice Barlow, who was a fellow traveler of Mrs. McMichael, gave a word picture of the Passion Play of Oberammagau.

Community Service Meeting

From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the 23rd inst., in the Peacock Room at the Alexandria, the annual meeting of the Council of Community Service of California will take place. Reports will precede serving of afternoon tea. Reservations for the afternoon should be made at once at 215 Coulter Building. As the room seats 250 persons, guests may be invited. Parties may reserve special tables.

Honor guests for the afternoon include the four new members of the board of directors, Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Mary Pickford, Mrs. G. L. Whinery and Mrs. J. C. Barlow.

Photoplaywrights to Meet

The Photoplaywrights' Club will meet Tuesday in room 508 Brack Shops at 7:30 p.m. Original scenarios written by the members will be one of the features of the program. An invitation is extended to all interested in the science of photoplay and short story construction.

Council of Jewish Women

A course of eight illustrated lectures of Jewish music will be presented by Mrs. Jules Kauffman under the auspices of the local section of The Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Kauffman will be assisted by prominent local musicians.

The program will be as follows:

1. "The Beginning of Jewish Music."
2. "Traditional Music of the Old Synagogue."
3. "Traditional Music in the Modern Reformed Synagogue."
4. "Religious Music in the Jewish Home."
5. "Jewish Folk Songs."
6. "The Influence of Jewish Music on General World Music."
7. "The Influence of General World Music on Jewish Music."
8. "Modern Settings of Ancient Themes."

These lectures will be given entirely free to anyone interested and will take place the first and third Thursday morning of each month beginning March 1 at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Adolph Fleishman, 927 Westmoreland.

NEWSY NOTES

BY THE NEOPHYTE

Has your brain vibrations—or is it dead? If you don't know, Mme. Hirabai Vascha will tell you all about it! She tests your brain with brass. Personally The Neophyte isn't certain that she would want her brain to respond to the call of brass and vibrate sympathetically. And yet, if it doesn't, the brain is instantly declared neutral—or dead! It's a problem.

The members of the Ebell Club had a nice, tingly time of it last week when all important details of life and brains and health were quickly dispatched with the brassy contact of Mme. Vascha's instrument. There was one man present—so unfortunate! You see, men don't have vibrations. They don't consider them respectable. They don't like to hold hands—in public anyway. The man was embarrassed and ill at ease. If he had been caught in a harem he couldn't have been more miserable. One might almost say that he vibrated with incredulity. But then, men don't vibrate, so we'll have to let it go.

Cous's Antagonist

At any rate the afternoon was interesting. Five feet of woman in eight yards of drape. Physically that was Mme. Vascha. But mentally she towered over the whole assembly. She had the club members hanging on her every word. They forgot Cous and looked aghast when she predicted heart trouble for them.

And Mrs. Long! Did you know that she is in very poor health? I think that Mrs. Long herself was quite surprised. But the little brass instrument said so. Isn't suggestion powerful? Inside of a minute I could see that half the members were planning to send flowers to her bedside—and that Mrs. Long herself really thought that she wasn't well enough to preside. Her becoming color faded and her face became very grave. In fact she vibrated concern.

How the vibrations stumped the women. They weren't quite sure that their husbands would wish to have them. The thought of them sounded entirely too advanced to be quite in good taste. But when one poor victim was tested and didn't vibrate and was therefore declared to be negative both mentally and physically—well, that was different. Everybody wanted them. Some were observed trying to vibrate themselves, with slightly shimmying results.

Oh, it was fun. Friendship was even tested. The vibrations of two women were tested and they were told that they could never be friends. Imagine working sentiment down to a cut-and-dried system! Whenever people meet, suppose that they get out the little brass instrument and find out if it's worth while being polite. No use exercising undue energy in conversation if they weren't intended to be friends anyway.

Whether you believe in them or not, they are interesting, these vibrations! The Neophyte hasn't seen the Ebell Club members so excited since mah-jongg came in! The longing for something different is in every woman. Sometimes the outlet is found in one thing and sometimes in another—but just now it's vibrations.

Have You a Bolshevistic Tendency?

Now we know all about them—these Bolsheviists! Sir Paul Dukes told us! They have beards, they don't wash, and they're violent. Could there be a more vicious combination? And that's not all. When they want to ask advice, they have to say, "Will you give me some soviet?" No wonder they are so headstrong! Part of it may be due to the lack of a bath, but the real reason must be that they refuse to ask for "soviet." I would too. It sounds like something which might be soap, or a new kind of silk, or some fraternal order.

The violence is what bothers me though. It explains the popular expression — "Bolshevistic tendencies"—which is being gargled frequently and has been applied to all sorts of things and people. Just between friends, have you got 'em, these tendencies? It's an awful thought. Club life has been so very happy lately that it does seem a shame that this idea has been brought to our attention. Something more to worry about—have you a little Bolshevistic tendency in your nature?

Of course we are all quite peaceful—gentle, ladylike sort of persons. Dear me, yes. But there are moments, my sisters, when, minus the beard and plus the bath, I know that I could qualify as a Bolshevist. Just when I am at my nicest and best something rises within me, and some little Bolshevistic tendency commences to work.

We all have them—these moments of violence when the ancestor within us once more swings from a tree and fights with his neighbors. However, we always down them, and come back to normalcy with a jerk. And this fact, and the bath and the lack of beard, keep us from being roaring, tearing Bolsheviks.

Have You Heard the News?

Mrs. Cunningham, president of the Woman's City Club, has taken a rash step. Where it will lead her no one knows. Her friends are already rallying around her, letting the whole world know that it makes no difference to them. But how could she have done it? Her Republican soul must have withered and died.

Perhaps she didn't realize the sensation which she created when she stated at the last meeting—"The Woman's City Club is a Democratic club!" Think of it. Poor, little, nonpartisan for many years, the guardian angel of the club suddenly found itself without a home.

One can't help admiring Mrs. Cunningham, just the same. She is a brave woman. The Neophyte expected to see her duck and run for the wings. But she stood smiling in the exact center of the stage and continued her talk, expounding on the greatness of Abraham Lincoln. And Lincoln was a Republican! Why, anything might have happened! Darned if the Neophyte wasn't nearly ready to start something herself.

And then it dawned. Why, it wasn't the Democratic party Mrs. Cunningham was talking about at all, but democratic principles. Oh, what a relief! One might have known in the first place that she wouldn't have robbed the Woman's City Club of its nonpartisanship and have left it without the ghost of a background except law enforcement.

WEEKLY CLUB CALENDAR

THERE ARE CLUB, 1001 West Washington street, 8:15 p.m. Program: Adolf Tandler will give impressions from the Mozart festival in Salzburg. Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, hostess.

EBELL CLUB, 1710 South Figueroa street: 10:00 a.m., Browning section; 2:00 p.m., education; "The Lost Poet and Prophet in America," by Dallas Lore Sharp.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 2 p.m. Program: Musical program, discussion, "Law Enforcement," by Hon. Frank F. Merriam, hearing and Hon. I. J. Prendergast opposing.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, Santa Monica, 1:30 p.m. Program: One-act play, "A Celestial Dream," by Mary Macomber Pychas, presented by drama, music and recreation sections. Mrs. Charles B. Hare will preside at the Celestial Tea following, at which the hostesses of the D.A.R. will be guests of honor.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB, 621 South Spring street, 7 p.m. Program: "Profiteering," by Mrs. Julia Bell Rumsey, speaker and lecturer; "A Solution of the Marshal Problem," by Mal. Frank S. Hutton.

COLLEGIATE CLUB, 300 South Spring street, 8 p.m. Exhibition of pictures of a pyramid of leopard heralds in Mexico; Miss Margaret Whittier will exhibit her collection of Whittier stationery and will show period costumes.

VERSE WRITERS' CLUB, 2000 Brack Shops, 7:30 p.m. Program and important business.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Men's City Club, 10 a.m.; literature luncheon. Program: "The Emerging Mr. Masten," by Sarah Bixby Smith.

HIGHLAND PARK EBELL CLUB, 1201 Sheo Avenue, 10 a.m. "Social Welfare of the Crippled Children's Guild," May Rolls Catherine Hatch; "Add Ten Years to Life," by Dr. Evangeline Jordan, children's clinic; "Home Economics," by Miss Revier, R.N., U.C.

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PENWOMEN, Los Angeles branch, Chateau, Lanes and Shatto streets; 1:00 p.m. Program to be in charge of Mrs. Bertha Linnea Housitis, president.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, Santa Monica, 9:30 a.m., recreation and aesthetic dancing section.

EBELL CLUB, 1710 South Figueroa street, books and current literature section, 10:30 a.m.; guest luncheon, 12:30 m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7076 Hollywood Boulevard, 10 a.m. Art luncheon: "Democracy in Art," Edna Gearhart; "Work of the Women Painters of Today," by Mrs. Ella Hostelling Tarberg; 2:30 p.m., "Readings From Modern Plays," by Gwendolyn Logan Hubbard.

WA WAN CLUB, Gamut Clubhouse, South Hope street, 2:00 p.m., colonial party for the scholarship fund; mah-jongg bridge; program; Mrs. Carl Johnson, contralto; Barbara T. Kleiffel, harpist, and Mrs. Hart Allen, reader.

INGLEWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB, New Inglewood Theater, 2:00 p.m., card party.

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB, Avenue 22 at Bichel street, 12:00 m., luncheon; Mrs. G. W. Kincade, hostess; 2:00 p.m., "The Message," by Adelaide Proctor; Mrs. Bertha Heath, reader; Mrs. Ivy Mae Travis, accompanist; Carolina Haines, violinist; address on "Democracy—Historical and Hysterical," by A. W. Olmstead.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, 800 Brack Shops, 2:30 p.m., Dr. Eugenius Jordan will speak on "How to Add Ten Years to One's Life." Mrs. John G. Urquhart is to talk on "Some Women are Doing to Help in the Work of Americanization."

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, Santa Monica, 10:30 a.m., drama section; Mrs. Nicholas Copley, narrator, presents Prof. W. H. Head in second of series of Ibsen studies, "The Master Builder." Luncheon at 12 m. From 1 to 4 p.m., child welfare section, Mrs. William Mattern, curator; 1:30 p.m., travel section, Mrs. Rozelle Hyde, curator; subject, "An Afternoon in Japan;" 3:30 p.m., literature section, Miss Cora Hamilton, curator; subject, "Modern Poetry."

PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, 833 Gladstone, Angel's Flight, 1 p.m., birthday luncheon; 2 p.m., Ninth Ward PTA, assisted by her pupils, will present a vocal program.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 2 p.m., card party and musicale.

SOUTH SIDE EBELL CLUB, 4324 Central avenue, 10 a.m., Reciprocity Day luncheon.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Morosco Theater, South Broadway, 10:30 a.m., business meeting; discussion of finances, the building of the new clubhouse and other business.

WEST EBELL CLUB, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, 8:15 p.m., musical concert given by Homer Grunn, assisted by Dorsey Chin, pianist; Mrs. Dorsey Cain, soprano, and Mr. Ribby, cellist.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HUNTINGTON PARK, 10:30 a.m., music section, Mrs. W. H. Mahon, director, and Miss L. B. Pearce, hostess; subject, "Characteristics of Modern Music."

Club Briefs

The California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association, recently formed, hears the indorsement of Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, State president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and plans are being perfected to stud the state annually. A spring blossom and wild flower show is to be given April 20 and 21.

An open meeting of the Indian Welfare League is to be held at the Edward S. Curtis Studios, 642 South Bonnie Brae street, on the evening of the 20th inst. at 8 o'clock.

A reception of great interest to all California art lovers and artists was held on Thursday last, at the residence of the California Art Club, it was the opening exhibition "From the Mist Blown to the Sea."

Rutgersity day of the Glencoe Performance Club Saturday, the 24th inst., will commence with a reception at 1:30 p.m., to be followed by the program at 2 p.m. It will be held in the ballroom of the Angelus Hotel.

NEW FILM WARNING TO ASPIRANTS

Sennett Play Visualization of Difficulties "Contest" Winner Meets

The appearance of young woman from time to time, applying for extra work or parts at the casting office on the Bennett lot—girls beautiful of face and figure, who, among other things, mention that they at some time were winners of beauty contests and thereby became eligible for featured parts with whatever companies sponsored the contest, but apparently did not "make good," set Mack Sennett to thinking.

"Why not let the thousands upon thousands of girls throughout the country who aspire to screen fame know that the charm of beauty alone is not an asset where artistic ability is required?" is Sennett's version of the method to be pursued when such a contest is being conducted.

Working on the theory that a true story of what a young girl is up against with nothing but beauty to back her up in her competition for stellar honors on the screen, particularly when so many real artists are available, prompted Sennett to write a story using this as a base.

"The Extra Girl" is the result of these musings. The story has developed into a big theme, wholesome, clean and entertaining. Miss Phyllis Haver, appealing as the type for such a story, was chosen by Mr. Sennett to star and F. Richard Jones as the director.

In the screen version of "The Extra Girl," Miss Haver will portray the role of the aspiring girl who, submitting her portrait, is notified that she is the winner of a contest. Her arrival at the studio, the lukewarm reception accorded her, the nervous and really laughable attempt she makes in her efforts to be convincing before the camera, are not only interesting and entertaining, but will be constructive as well—constructive to those who may have ambitions along this line but do not have the talent for acting.

The underlying motive for the story is to show that beauty without talent or any of the other requisites necessary to be an artist will never find a place of permanence on the screen.

With Phyllis Haver in "The Extra Girl," which has been started, a cast of prominent players has been assembled. Ralph Graves has been engaged to play the male lead.

Cleans Like Magic
Hats, Silks Clothing, Furs Laces, Gloves Shoes—Everything
AT ALL DRUG STORES
LEAVES NO ODOR
EVERYTHING CLEAN WITH
ENERGINE
THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

Do You Sew?
If so, here is interesting news for you. We have an over-supply of new and slightly used Sewing Machines of such well known makes as Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard and others.
WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK, so we will offer you the choice of any sewing machine in our store AT PRICES RANGING FROM ..... $15 upward
A few for less.
Every machine guaranteed.
Satisfactory terms if desired. We rent, repair and carry parts of all makes.
The SEWING MACHINE EMPORIUM
828 W. 7th St.
Near Figueroa. Phone 623-88

Rupture is Dangerous!
Instant Relief; Many Cures Reported; Full Directions and Sample SENT FREE
Just because you have been ruptured for years and have tried all kinds of bungling trusses and appliances, salves, liniments and plasters without satisfactory results, do not think you have to stay in this dangerous condition.
You may have instant blessed relief and, as scores of others report, complete recovery by the use of this simple, inexpensive discovery.
Send no money. To prove that my famous Sponge Rubber Rupture Pad does Conquer Rupture, even in its worst forms, I will send a sample absolutely free to any ruptured person, in a plain sealed package. Possibly you are wondering whether this can be true. Stop it! The test is free and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and hand it to a ruptured friend or send it with your name and address to H. H. Scott, Herald Expert, 256-M Scott Bldg., Akron, Ohio, and you will quickly receive a sample Sponge Rubber Pad with full directions. No obligation to purchase. Don't let Rupture handicap you in the battle of life, but make this test today.—[Advertisement.

Would You Like To Lose a Pound a Day?

So easy now to have the trim, slim figure dictated by fashion and admired by all.
Scientific Discovery Quickly Reduces Excess Weight—Loses a Pound a Day Without Dieting, Drugs or Exercise—Improves Appearance 100%. Sample Sent Free.
ARE you too fat? You needn't be. Without dieting or exercise, without taking drugs, you can quickly and easily have the slender, fashionable figure that is so attractive. Science has discovered that excess fat is caused by the sub-normal action of a small gland. Once this gland is healthy and functioning properly, your weight reduces naturally and without effort to the normal amount for your height. Rid-O-Fat is a scientific extract that quickly tones up the fat gland and is the one scientific way to overcome the real cause of abnormal weight.
Rid-O-Fat
Quick Results—No Exercise—No Dieting
In their entirety. Within a few days you will be conscious of a new feeling of energy and lightness. Right at the start you should notice a reduction of at least a half pound daily. Quickly the fat gland becomes normal and functioning properly and you will lose weight in a healthy, normal manner. Almost like magic fat, unsightly flesh disappears and you are your normal self. Shapeliness and that fashionable slenderness and attractive poise. Fluffy, unless fat, once such a beautiful woman. Eyes fresh and bright, and all this because you live as you please and eat what you like. Nature is doing the work, and no drastic measures are needed.
Look Better—Feel Better
Notice the vast difference in appearance and attractiveness between the fat and slim figure. Before figures shown to the left and after. Will you experience this delightful improvement in looks—you will also be in better health. Rid-O-Fat is a scientific extract that tones and invigorates the fat gland, and by doing so helps to overcome the cause of abnormal weight. This does not obligate you in any way, and when you try it once, you will be convinced. Send no money, merely fill in coupon below and mail today. This free offer is good for only a short time, so send for it today. Rid-O-Fat will be sent you postpaid and under plain wrapper, by return mail.
Generous Sample FREE
Send No Money
Simply send name and address on coupon below and mail today. Rid-O-Fat will be sent you postpaid and under plain wrapper, by return mail.
H. C. HAIST
RE-BILD LABORATORIES
2226 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Nature's Nearest Rival


Pum-Kin Rouge
A new sun-shade, lasting perfumed rouge that puts a human bloom on the cheeks of every type—the Blonde, the Titian, the Brunette, and the many variations which are non-individual to classify. It's everybody's rouge.
In handsome metal boxes with mirror and puff—type a box, sent post-paid to any U. S. address.
A handsome Present in all stores of
The Owl Drug Co

$4 Super-Work $4
We Specialize in Bridge Work $4
Including your choice of any partial with 22-k Gold Crown, Porcelain Crown, Inlay, Onlay or Gold Attachment.
Full Set of Teeth $7.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k 4.00
Porcelain Crowns 4.00
Fillings, as low as 1.00
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth 2.00
All Work Guaranteed
No charge for X-Ray Pictures or Diagnosis with other work.
DR. BAKER Dentist Free
Rooms 201-4 Hours, 9:00 to 8 535 S. Broadway Phone 1562

Brown's 2 Stores
Formerly "THE CHOCOLATE SHOPS"
217 W. 6th St. Now Brown's
731 S. BDWY.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With
If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.
Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the hair.
Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub Mulsified in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

The SEAMSTRESS



Yes'm, indeed, I did have a mighty nice time Christmas. I got so I can enjoy most anything about it. Why, it don't take being rich to have a nice Christmas. You know, anybudy can pout and feel bad because they don't git many Christmas gifts, that is, if they are a-looking for 'em. But once you git yourself so you are surprised if you do git 'em, why it's the most fun in the world.

Well, 'vcourse, it depends a good deal, as you say, on how folks send them things. Yes'm, they used to be things what made me mighty mad at Christmas time. My land! they was some folks what sent things to me what plum abouted at me: "You pore old thing! I want to do good at Christmas time and so I'm sending you a present."

You ort to see the present! Well, at first I used to want to run out to the back door and fling 'em in the snow just as hard as I could fling 'em. But Lonny (that's my husband) cured me.

Ma'm? Why, he says that I ort to feel sorry for them folks, instead of gitting mad. He says I'm misunderstanding them the same as they are me when I cut up like that. He says I ain't giving everybody the benefit of acting as well as they know how, according to their lights.

Well' you can't never get around Lonny's arguments much. Looks to me like he's so reasonable and good-natured. He says you can't expect more of the rich just because they are rich and have got the pocketbook more readier at Christmas-time.

And, my land! It looks to me like he is right, because, lemme tell you about what a rich old man out our way give to the people what they didn't want.

Well, he had been to foreign parts, that old man had, a good many times, and in most of them cities they tell me they have bells a-ringing from morning until night. Well, 'vcourse, some folks enjoy that and some folks don't. It seems like the old man, what's awful sick now, did like them chimes. And so, what did he do for Christmas but give a $15,000 chime to the church what's near enough for him to hear 'em.

Well, that's about the richest thing anybudy in this city has done yet.

The old man was mighty pleased and the chimes went up and then they begun to ring that first day every fifteen minutes all day, and the neighbors all went to look at 'em and smiled and thought they was awful pretty.

Well, then they rung all night, every fifteen minutes. And the next morning two women met and one says kind of careful-like, "How do you like the chimes?" The other'n says, "Oh, my!" With that the first one wan't so careful. She says, "I didn't sleep any."

Well, the second day and the third day them chimes rung day and night every fifteen minutes. Folks begun calling each other over the telephone, some jokin' at first, and they're as mad as hops. Then they begun railing the minister, sakin' would he please just have 'em rung every hour or wouldn't he please have 'em rung only in the day. And that made the minister mad, what had traveled, too, and he said they was all dreadful provincial and all that. Then they got up a petition. Well, and then the women what belonged to the church thought they ort to defend the chimes and the others say they had a right to like or dislike chimes if they wanted to. And they said nothing would sound pretty at 3 in the morning what had kept you awake for hours, not even the angel choirs in Heaven. And one woman said she never had heard chimes in her life that were ever in tune, anyway. And (wasn't it turrible) she began to mauk 'em playin': "Abide With Me," all out of tune, 'till it was so funny you just had to scream. And another said, "D——n the chimes!"

Well, course, it wasn't long 'till the pore old man heard what a racket his gift had stirred up. And, 'course, he was awful hurt. And, 'course, the nicest time was just the time he wanted to hear 'em, because he neve slept none, anyhow.

So, you see, anybudys' liable to make amistake when they give a gift without ever intendin' to——

Why, it's a piece of Paisley I'm going to make a bag out of for Mis' Gray. I'm going to outline the pattern in steel beads and it'll have a silver mounting. Yes'm, they are the ver-ee latest thing you can have.

Yes'm, Christmas ain't no time to weigh things you get or don't get. The giver and the getter has got to make the best of it, for the sake of the season.

WRONGLY NAMED

There is a lawyer in a western village whose real name is Blackstone J——. His first name is not the result of prophetic vision on the part of his parents, but merely that of his mother's family. The name, however, has excited a good deal of interest since he hung out his shingle, and has probably helped him in such success as has been his—a success due for the most part to his great volubility as a pleader, certainly not to any extensive equipment of legal knowledge.

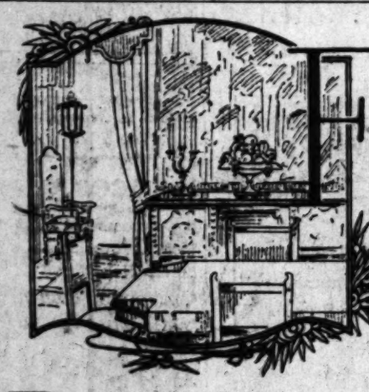
A group of citizens were assembled on the courthouse steps after a trial in which J. had figured prominently and one of them remarked concerning a speech of J.'s:

"What man's folks sure gave him a fittin' name when they named him Blackstone!"

"Bump!" snarled a sardonic friend of the bar who did not think highly of J.'s erudition, "they'd have done better to name him Necessity."

And as the group gazed at him in puzzled interrogation he explained.

"You know there's a saying that Necessity knows no law."—(Harper's Magazine.

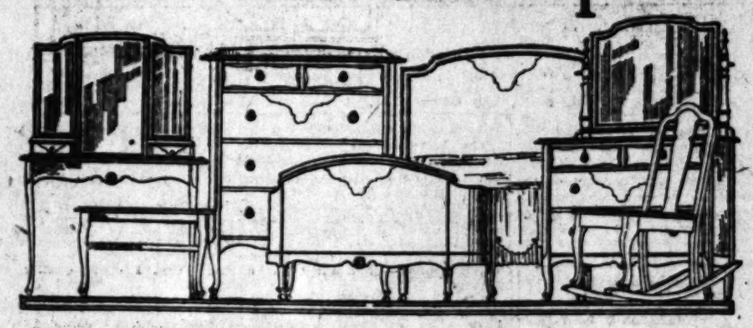


"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Furniture—February at Bullock's

People Are Buying This Bed Room Suite As They Never Bought Furniture Before

At $223.50 Complete

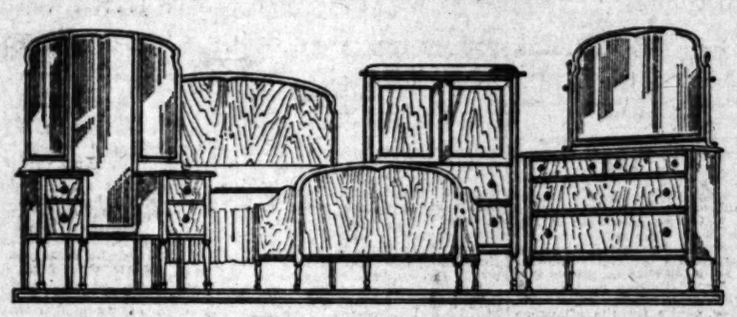


—Six splendidly constructed pieces in either mahogany or walnut finishes—with all surface woods of walnut—

—A value that has been the outstanding feature ever since Bullock's Furniture-February distribution commenced more than two weeks ago—

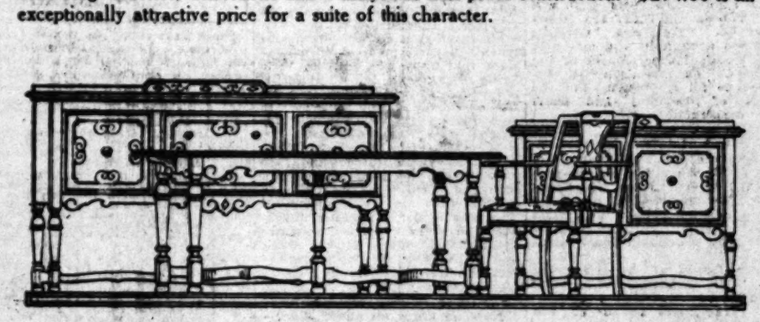
—The insets are two-toned effects of much beauty. The pieces are priced separately as follows: Bow-foot Bed, $50.00; Chiffonier, $45.00; Dresser, $62.50; Dressing Table, $45.00; Bench, $10.00; Rocker, $11.00. There is also a chair to match at $10.00.

—Let this feature, notable as it is, be a pointer to many others of equal note in their own way. Many elegant suites and separate pieces have taken prices much below regular to interpret the message of Opportunity, distinguished by Quality, Variety and Value, with which Bullock's Furniture-February is concerned so strongly.



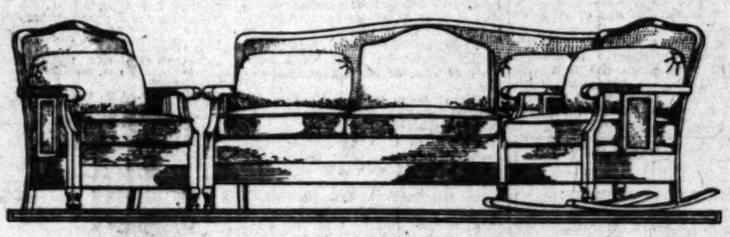
4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, $294.00

—All surfaces are of selected walnut finely figured. The suite consists of bow-foot Bed, extra large Dresser, Chiffonette and Vanity. All dust-proof construction. $294.00 is an exceptionally attractive price for a suite of this character.



9-Piece Dining Room Suite $391.50

—Constructed of carefully selected walnut in this style of the Italian Renaissance. The cabinet work is of superior quality. Pieces priced as follows: Table $87.50, Buffet $122.50, Chairs $24.00 each (seats covered in mohair,) Arm Chair $37.50, Serving Table $60.00.



3-Piece Cane Suite, $147.50

—Wood construction of solid Mahogany. The suite is covered in a variety of velours. It should be a striking value for those in need of good living-room furniture—complete at $147.50.

Especially Notable Reductions Tomorrow

—Odd pieces and suites that have a great deal of character to recommend them—doubly attractive at these special prices which Bullock's Furniture-February activity has bestowed upon them for quick selling tomorrow.

—A Chippendale Secretary at $97.50.

—A solid mahogany hand carved Italian Table at $27.50.

—A solid walnut Console Table at $41.25.

—24 mahogany finished Queen Anne End Tables at $13.50 each.

—6 solid mahogany top Davenport Tables, gun [illegible] ian style, reduced to $34.50.

—A four-piece mahogany finished Bedroom Suite reduced to $217.50.

—Several odd wood Beds in mahogany or walnut finish, full size only, reduced to prices ranging from $19.75 to $[illegible].

—A six-piece mahogany finish Dining-room Suite reduced to $208.75.

—A six-piece Dining-room Suite reduced to $175.75 complete.

—All of these prices represent deep reductions for Monday, tomorrow—Bullock's Seventh Floor.

—*Bullock's Term Accounts are doubly interesting during Bullock's Furniture-February, while so many special prices prevail. In addition to Furniture they are applicable on purchase of Rugs, Phonographs and Home Suction Sweepers.*



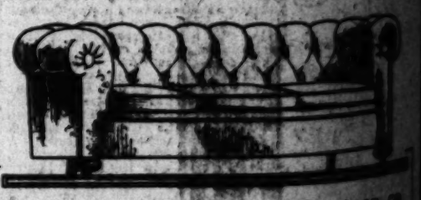
Wing Chair $69.50

—A real chair for comfort—well made with web bottom. A selection of fine coverings—$69.50.



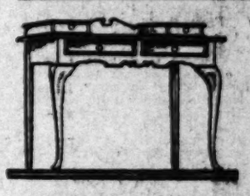
Windsor Chair $12.75

—Finished in dull [illegible] high-lighted. Very [illegible] wood seat. —$12.75.



Overstuffed Davenport $287.50

—The interior construction is one that ensures long life. All hair construction with web bottom. Mahogany coverings. Spring filled, soft cushions. A splendid value at $287.50.



Queen Anne Desk $39.50

—Finished in ivory or gray enamel over solid mahogany. Very attractive in design and just as attractive in price—$39.50. —Bullock's Seventh Floor.



Tea Wagon $29.50

—Including a [illegible] been sharply reduced at Bullock's [illegible] Mahogany finish [illegible] attention at $29.50

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs at $97.50

—Taken deliberately from Bullock's regular stock while they are yet newcomers—in order to add impetus to Rug buying Monday—the third Monday of Bullock's Furniture-February.

—A good variety of patterns—all first quality Worsted Wilton Rugs in the 9x10.6 and 9x12 sizes.

—*They are suitable for living room, dining room, etc., and they are accustomed to, and at this moment are in possession of a much higher marking than $97.50.*

—An opportunity of rare significance—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Pure Linen—Cloths and Napkins Low Priced

—A Bullock importation that establishes a new high level of Quality and Beauty and a new low level of price—

—68x68 Linen Cloths $7.00.
—68x86 Linen Cloths $8.75.
—68x102 Linen Cloths $10.50.
—22x22 Linen Napkins $9.50 doz.

—The patterns are most desirable as they may be used on either round or oblong tables. They are heavy weight, woven from clear line yarns. "Without doubt," says their sponsor, "the lowest prices in years."

Towels! Towels! Towels!

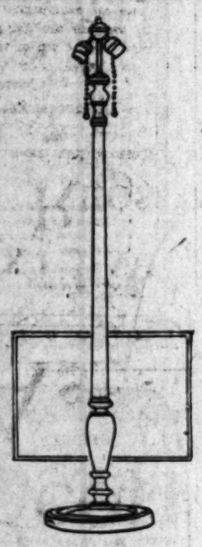
50 dozen double thread, full bleached Turkish Bath Towels, heavy weight, 22x44 inches, at 50c each, $5.50 dozen.

100 dozen all white cotton huck Hand Towels, serviceable for home, apartment house or hotel use—18x37 inch. $1.65 dozen.

16 inch heavy absorbent Toweling, excellent for hand, dish or roller towels—15c yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

—35-lb. Silk Floss Mattress with roll edge and Never Stretch construction will be offered Monday in any size at the exceptional price of $31.50.



Fiber!

The Furniture Typical of Southern California.

—A Specialization at Bullock's, this Fiber and Reed Furniture that is growing and growing in favor.

—It is remarkable the development in its character—its variety and its usability—*for any room in the house.*

—New Birch bark finished fiber with upholstered backs, spring seats, cushions covered in taffeta cretonnes—

—Davenports $75.00; Rockers or chairs, $28.75; Tables, $35.00; Foot rests, $6.75. End tables, $12.50; Fern stands, $9.75, etc.

—At Bullock's, Seventh Floor.

at $6.65

A Re-order Purchase of Lamp Standards

—All mahogany finished in Junior and regulation sizes (for davenport and piano)—with several patterns in both sizes—

—2 lights, chain pull, piped fixtures and 6 feet of cord—

—Monday at Bullock's Lamp Section—Sixth Floor.

Takeo!

The well known lamp dolls, in a sale at $2.95.

—Convenient size for table or desk.

—A limited number—One light socket, 6 feet electric cord—

—Hand decorated —$2.95.

—At Bullock's, 6th floor.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

ON 'CHANGE—Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG—Lost, Wilshire district, pink, silk, containing one $100 bill, two $50 bills, one $20, one $10 or $5 bill. MRS. FLORENCE DOYLE, Alexandria Hotel.

BAG—Lost, Brown velvet bag, silver top, small purse and pen, paper money. Big reward. Phone WEST 1702.

BAG, traveling, lost Thursday night, between 2nd and 19th and 39th and West. Reward. 1211 W. 38TH PL. 77428.

BAG—LOST: ON W. 9TH ST. CAR. REWARD. PHONE 597703.

BAG LOST—Blue beaded bag lost several weeks ago. Reward. HOLLY 1270.

BILLBOOK lost; black, containing $300 currency, probably more, together with business, social and club cards and railroad ticket, Boston to Salt Lake City. Finder keep one-half money and return book and contents to PICO 4650.

BOND lost or one of our clients. $1000 Pearless Potteries, Inc., 7% first mortgage bond, No. M-253. Recovery of original bond will save us considerable inconvenience. PHILLIPS STEPHENS & CO. Rose Bldg., Broadway 877.

BROOCH FOUND—Small cameo brooch. CALL 588-167.

CAT lost, Old Tom, color black. Disappeared night of Jan. 12 from 2411 W. 108TH ST., near Park View. Reward. No questions asked.

CAMEO pin, Beverly and Canon ave. Reward. Keepake. PH. 22222, Santa Monica.

CHAIN—Lost. Double gold watch chain, "N. S." engraved on bottom of fob. $10 reward. R. S. SMITH, Holly 3900.

CHECK book containing bank book and currency. Reward. WIL. 1372.

CHICKEN, Bantam martins, lost in Argyle ave. bet. Hollywood and Melrose. 5211 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Wilshire 1713. Reward.

DIAMOND RING and saturday afternoon, on, in platinum, on Broadway, between 9th and 12th, or Loew's Theater. Reward given. Address D, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

DOGS—LOST: 3 LLEWELLYN SETTERS; TAN GV CHEEKS AND TAN SPOTS OVER THE EYES. LIBERAL REWARD GIVEN FOR RETURN OF THEM. PHONE OPALO RADO 2936 1154 FOOTHILL BLVD., ALTADENA.

DOG—Lost, seal-brown and white, Boston, Ft. Thomas, Ky., address on collar. Name Tuffy. Telephone 2825 W. 6TH. Wil. 7155. Reward.

DOG—Lost, Hollywood blvd., near Vista Boston bull toy. Dark seal brown, white star. White spot on forehead. Reward. Telephone SANTA MONICA 2295R.

DOG lost, brown and black, female Airdale; answers to name "Mags." Reward. 1155 E. 27TH ST. or phone South 6120-J.

DOG—Brown and white Airmasian fox terrier, long tail, named "Laddie." Lost, Tues. PICO 5629. Reward.

DOG LOST—Airedale, 2 years old, has collar. Answers to name of "Peggy." Liberal reward. Phone owner, 506-331.

DOG lost, bull pup with dark brindle and white; answers to name of Quack. WIL. 4925. Carmen (bart, 230. NO. VERMONT.

DOG—Lost, airedale pup, male, 7 mos. old; collar on. Liberal reward. 1825 MORGAN PLACE. Holly 758.

DOG LOST—Large fox terrier, tan marking, reward. 5516-B. ROSARIO ST.

DOG—Lost, male German policy dog. Homer No. 44491; child's pet. 379-772.

DOG—Lost, Airedale, male, black saddle. Has collar. Please call 587892. Reward.

EAR RING LOST—Gold filigree ear ring set with pearls. Finder please call Room 510 Hotel Cotham, 975 INGRAHAM.

EAR RING LOST in the vicinity of S. New Hampshire Ave. at 8th and Catholic Women's club, cluster ear ring, set in gold with steel mailheads. Reward. WILA. 7405.

EAR RING LOST—Tuesday, Feb. 13, between Angelus and Maryland Hotel. Pendens, black hoop ear ring. Reward. PHONE 760-089.

FUR—Lost, brown fox fur. Wednesday morning from Pico car and Broadway and 50th and Western. Call VERMONT 5150. Reward.

GLASSES LOST—Tortoise shell, bet 4th and 6th at Hill. Reward. 74454.

GLASSES tortoise rim, lost. Phone 51761 or 10924. BIXON.

GLASSES lost, nose-glasses, tortoise rim chain, Boos Bros. 7th. Olive. Holly 500.

HENRY rosecomb cockerel, cream, no toes or 7th. LOST: AGCT., 424 S. Bdwy. R. 610.

HOTOMETER and radiator top lost, Studebaker, in South Hollywood. Friday eve. Pal. more. Call HOLLY 6272. Reward.

GOLD pencil, lost, on Pico car, Saturday, Feb. 10th inst. No. 1 Reward. WILSHIRE 3189.

HUNDLE, bulldog, name Tiger, weight 50 lbs. White, three ears. Phone 1028 W. Reward. Price $75. GORDON BELL.

KELL-RIM glasses. Soft brown leather case. Reward for lost and keys. Jones, Owner. Phone WEST 121.

LOST—Small lock and keys. Jones, Reward. Inquire at 1 SOUTH 7404-J.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

NEW Temple Ballroom, modern dance hall, well lighted and ventilated. Reasonable rates to social organizations. JOHN T. BOYLE, Manager, Masonic Temple. Pico and Figueroa ste. Phone 257701.

WRINKLES—FRECKLES—
The test I will peel the face or hands for $10. Free treatment and quick. MME. NELL E. ANDERSON, 324½ S. Broadway.

A CERTIFIED and COMPETENT OPERATOR of INTERNATIONAL experience will teach you for $10 how to operate the GENUINE MONARCH FACE PACK for a few cents. 1008 W. 7TH. Angelus 1.

TRAINED nurse, modern home, ocean front, will take people who want rest and best of food. Write BOX 385, Times. Call Phone Hermosa 1000.

WATCH—Lost, small beaded bag containing money and keys. Finder please return to 1155 E. 27TH ST. or phone South 6120-J. Reward.

WATCH lost; Tuesday, lady's gold wrist watch. Engraved case. Reward. 2415 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 597185.

WATCH lost on Monday, small blue enamel-leather wrist key, name O. R. ALTA. Reward. 79656.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—MOLES and BIRTHMARKS REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC NEEDLE

The only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator, which means years of practical experience. It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried, I guarantee any hair I treat will never return. Money and time saved by method which is painless and will leave no scars.

Located in business in Los Angeles more than 20 years.

Recommended by Leading Physicians.

MME. ANNA M. BERGERON, Suite 1221, Haas Bldg. Cor. 7th & Broadway. Ph. 12987.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS
Warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis. 300 hairs destroyed in one hour. Work written guarantee that they never come back. 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and cured ones. MRS. A. F. SCOTT. Phone 66753 501 Loew's State Bldg. 7th and Bdwy. Formerly 430 S. Broadway, Room 408, over Little's Art Shop.

MABLE BRENTWOOD SMITH,
401 Security Bldg., Tel. Bdwy. 529.

Superfluous hair permanently removed without scarring. Electrolysis is the only permanent method known today, and I positively guarantee my work. Booklet giving full particulars mailed on request.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST ATTENTION!
Formulas demonstrated and sold outright for Wonder Pan, Cher Paco, Masko Toothe Pare, any toilet formula desired by experienced chemist and beauty specialist. 25 years' experience. Address ANDROSINI MEDICALE CIE. P.O. Box 393 Los Angeles.

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FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed; rugs dy-cleaned and shampooed. THE MOST CLEVER. Phone Pico 1090.

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Baths and Massage.

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PARROT, white—Lost, 6058 WHITLEY TERRACE, Hollywood. Reward. HOLLY 1

PUPPY found, owner identify when lost. Address G, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

PURSE, patent leather, lost, containing over $150 and bank book. 428 BELMONT. Return to Cashier in basement of Broadway Department Store.

PURSE lost, by widow, containing money and a ring (sentimental value), around Pershing sq. and Bdwy. Phone Lee 234, 3119 MOSS AVE.

PURSE LOST—Black leather, Long Beach train Friday morning. Reward. Return

PURSE, miniature valise, $12, pens, etc., by self-supporting student. SOUTH 3362

RING—Will party who found platinum ring with small stone on side of ring, please return same? Engagement ring. Call HOLLYWOOD 194. Mary Harrison, Liberal reward.

RING lost in downtown jewelry store, sapphire surrounded by diamonds. Call Reward.

RING—Lost in downtown jewelry store, sapphire surrounded by diamonds. Call 841166. Reward.

RING LOST—Sapphire, Bet. Reward. 426 Pacific Electric Bldg. West 2983 or 613-03.

RING lost, black Hills gold ring. Blue Bird Cafeteria. PICO 7754.

TIRE lost, 34x4, retread tire and rim, near Beverly and Glendale Blvd. Reward.

TYPEWRITER lost, Corona, No. 521235. Reward. $5 reward for return to CORONA PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO., 1020 Broadway, or RETURN ATTORNEY store, 726 Mesa st., Riverside, Cal.

UMBRELLA LOST—Ivory lion handle, gold monogram. Reward. Phone WEST 2581.

WALLET LOST by Times collector on car line between Vermont and Rimpau and 7th to 3d sts. Containing $12.15 in checks and $5 in currency. Finder return to YATES in Collection Dept. Reward.

WATCH—Lost, Wednesday, lady's gold wrist watch in barnsdale, Lost Fri. night, Feb. 9, between Vermont and Rimpau and 7th to 3d sts. Containing $12.15 in checks and $5 in currency. Finder return to YATES in Collection Dept. Reward.

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CASTELLO the noted Philadelphia massage specialist will return you your money if he fails to arrest your tuberculosis or stomach trouble in two weeks time. This is no fake proposition but a bona fide statement. Open both sexes. PH. 508130.

MESDES KAARBY and DAMSON, nurses assts. Scientific massage, baths, therapeutic light. Open both sexes. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10 to 12. 326 S. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th & Hill. 84009.

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SWEDISH massage, baths, electric vibr. and ultra-violet ray, blankets given. Ladies only. 9-9 inc. 11-5. 732½ W. 7TH ST.

THOROUGH massage, Swedish movement at your home. ERICKSON exp. masseuse. 854182.

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MASSAGE, bath, alcohol rubs, vib. v.-ray, $1 up. Treatment also Sunday 11-4. Open both sexes. 419 DELTA, 426 Spring.

GENUINE Swedish massage, sulphur baths. Open both sexes. 9 to 9. Sun. to 2 p.m. RM. 208 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 61758.

RADIUM treatments, Swedish massage, cabinet sweats, therapeutic lamp; open both sexes. 120 Union Transit Bldg. 5th-Hill. 69276.

NEWLY opened. Turkish baths $1. Stay all night, 50c extra. Swedish massage. Operators both sexes. 1255½ W. 7TH.

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DR. A. L. HINES, Chiropractor, 255 W. 52nd Place. Am. 2. SOUTH 873.

SULPHUR baths, massage, elec. vib.; open both sexes. 1105 W. FIRST. Pico 253.

MASSAGE, violet ray, clay packs, treatments in ladies' homes. BDWY. 810.

GRADUATE nurse—Violet ray. Hours 9-7. 702 S. SPRING, ROOM 221.

FIRST-class massage, baths. Open Sundays. Open both sexes. 1015½ S. OLIVE.

Chiropractic.

WALTER T. PAPE, CHIROPRACTOR.
ROOM 302 GRANT BLDG., 5TH & BDWY.
OFFICE HOURS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
PHONE PICO 5258. MON., WED. AND FRI. NIGHTS, 7 TO 8.

DR. ROBERT BARTON, chiropractor, electrotherapy, vibrator, "sun-ray" and other drugless methods. Thousands relieved. 617 DELTA BLDG. 69525. Res. 611 9.

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FREE chiropractic treatments. Elec. coil. of Chiropractic. 221 S. Hill. Main 3185.

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DR. HOLT, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, 20 yrs. exp. Exam. free. Pico 1754.

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THORNTON-HOFF SANATORIUM—
RHEUMATISM
Treated in all its forms. We offer an original and absolutely new method of treatment, and can show positive proof. Glendale, Windsor Road and Adams st. 20 minutes from L. A. Pa. Glendale 70.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. Phone 75-501.

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Tuberculosis, asthma, aged, convalescent and mild nervous cases. 316 E. MICHIGAN AVE., La Crescenta. Phone Glen. 2045-R 1-3.

HAVE exclusive home, Wilshire district, where I will take limited number aged people or convalescents. Best care given; special attention to diet. WILS. 8821.

WILSHIRE REST HOME for convalescents, nervous and aged. Separate cottages for invalids and bedridden patients. WIL. 1244.

GRAND VIEW INSTITUTE, care, comfort, privacy. Large, sunny rms. Rates reasonable. Lincoln 965. 961 ISABEL ST.

ARBOR REST HOME. Elderly people, invalids, convalescents receive best of care. Higher, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. Lexington Drive. Ph. Glendale 972.

FOR tuberculars, quiet, homelike place in foothills. Personal care, $25 and up. 463 N. CANYON, Monrovia. Phone 5721.

DIETITIAN is on our Wilshire home, will give high-grade board and room to convalescents and elderly people. 589-186

PLEASANT home for elderly, chronic and nervous people; sunny rooms, private bath. CALL 761267.

3 COTTAGES ready for tuberculosis boarders. George St., Banning. M. J. CONNAN.

PARTNER wanted for sanatorium, $1500 required. MR. GREEN, 1001 Mail.

GOOD home for tubercular on the desert. PORTLAND RANCH, Lancaster, Cal.

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INTERESTED IN PSYCHOLOGY?
Join a group meeting weekly in a series of psychology luncheons, followed by 2 hours of intensive developing spirit, body and mind. Class limit, 20. Fee for 10 lessons, including luncheons and unpublished courses by eminent psychologist, $25. Particulars, PHONE 551-50.

LANKERSOMS, CLUB
Monday, barn dance, Thursday, colonial mask. Goldberg-Bosley, 16th and Flower. Friday 8:45—WORN'S 7th st. near Figueroa. Before-moving dance. Public invited. 22c

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday eves. MUSIC ART HALL, 233 S. Broadway. Join us and get acquainted.

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OPTOMETRIC CLINIC—
Free examination of the eyes for glasses in charge of registered optometrists; daily 9 to 5. Please call at Room 7 to 9, Los Angeles School of Optometry, Welch & Callender Bldg., 4th-Hill Sts. 69241

Detectives.

ALBERT V. CODY,
1212 S. Grand. Consultation free. Bdwy. 3

SECRET investigation. EXPERT locators. A. E. Smith Agency, Wilcox Bldg. 82411.

Dentists.

PYORRHEA CURED—
With a written guarantee. 620202.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

S-A-N P-R-A-N-C-I-S-C-O
$12.85 ONE WAY, $20.50 ROUND TRIP.
LIMITED, 7 A.M. EXPRESS, 9 A.M. THROUGH IN A DAY DAYLIGHT RIDE.
P.M. NIGHTHAWK, 7 P.M. THROUGH IN A NIGHT. ALL WITH stopovers on way. SCENIC COAST ROUTE.

S-A-N D-I-E-G-O
$2.30 ONE WAY, $5.50 ROUND TRIP.
7:20 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 11:59 p.m.
In making reservations ALWAYS SPECIFY via

P-I-C-K-W-I-C-K S-T-A-G-E-S
5th & Los Angeles Sts. Phone Pico 8850.

THROUGH to San Francisco in 16½ hours by specially built, luxurious MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COACHES. SCENIC ROUTE. Round trip, $20.50. Leisurely trips with stopovers desired.
MOTOR TRANSIT CO.
Union Stage Depot, 5th and Los Angeles. PICO 8850.

SAN FRANCISCO and Portland, private party motored car, coast route, leaving Sunday of Monday. Room for two. Phone 10742. MR. GRANDIN.

SAILING for Honolulu Feb. 20, will attend to commissions on island or be of service on boat for part expenses. Phone 578157, 1445 McCADDEN.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER would drive car each month for transportation in for week's time. Address G, box E29, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOENIX, Tucson, El Paso. Business trip, new car, passenger for company, share expenses. Address G, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGO-New York—Couple would like to reduce expenses for favor. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FREE TRIP to Globe and Miami Ariz., by driving my Ford over. Leaving Feb. 20. Call 19080.

KANSAS CITY — Lady going to, about March 1st wishes reduce expenses by favor. 67215.

LADY going to Chicago wishes to reduce expenses for favor. Address C, box 2961, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGO—Lady going wishes to reduce expenses by favor. Address F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places

75c SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER 75c
5 TO 9 P. M.
FITZGERALD'S RESTAURANT,
208 WEST 7TH.
(Formerly of Normandie Hotel.)
Cream of Tomato Soup
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PALMIST, CRYSTAL CLAIRVOYANT.
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I arrange songs, score for orchestra. Don't send your song until you get my free booklet telling what I can do for you. Satisfactory accommodations. Reasonable prices. Write today. Address Dept. 1, 1658 Broadway, New York City. Cable address for MISS WETHARE.

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PIANO lessons, Leschetizky method, modern technique, ear training, sight reading, harmony, special lessons for adults. 1000 S. BROADWAY, studio 631, Suite 701. Wed., Sat. 10 to 1.

MAYTIME opens, sunshine and roses in evidence, Spring is here, so is Mr. Schmitz, ready to help you. Lessons in violin, piano, harmony, composition. Studio 1 Hollenbeck Bldg. 7th & Broadway. 1000 S. GRAND. 24142.

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WANTED—Experienced, building newspaper man, for all-round reporting and writing on evening paper. Address G, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you are out of work, call and see our employment manager, can place 10 more men at once. Apply EMPLOYMENT DEPT. 226, 702 S. SPRING.

REAL ESTATE MAN
With auto. Salary and commission. Good proposition to right man. Call at C. A. INV. CO. 208 W. 2nd st.

MACHINE shop apprentice having had some experience; must be ambitious and willing worker. 2317 E. 16TH ST. Take Santa Fe car.

FARMLEMEN, married preferred; house furn. GRIFFITH PK. RIDING ACD., 3644 RIVERSIDE DR. 39138.

WANTED—Reliable man to join me. I have new Jewett car, pay for-also the job. 1837 OGDEN DRIVE.

YOUNG man who are employed during the day to work from 6 to 10 p.m. Apply to working for not from 5 to 10 evenings. Give name and address for interview. Address G, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

THE HILL MAN, GIVE ESTIMATES ON THE HENDERSON MACHINERY CO., 1-TON TO 50-TON.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

WANTED—97
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY,
EXPERIENCED MOTORMEN,
ALSO CONDUCTORS,
RESIDING IN THE NORTHWEST SECTION OF THE CITY OR IN HOLLYWOOD.
APPLY ROOM 202,
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Starting salary $1400 ($2 per day.) PAY TWICE MONTH. PERMANENT. U. S. positions. REGULAR PROMOTION. MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE. QUICK ACTION. YOUNG MEN over 19 under 35, to prepare for examination. Preference, ex-service men. For quick, sure-postal appointment, apply immediately at once. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

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Greatest book ever written. No matter what you want to do, understand. Written by practical man who knows. Gives definite information on following lines outlined in this wonderful book: Salesmanship, how to get it, how to develop it, how to use it, how much it pays; $2.00. Other books: Advertising, $2.00; Public Speaking, $2.00; Business Psychology, $2.00; Personality, $2.00. Send for free booklet telling how to order by mail. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced man to Southern California; city, plans on installing electric corner clocks, and are requesting bids; also wanted, man to take charge of installing, operating and building up such a business. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—ONE WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE; STEADY WORK FOR THE RIGHT MAN. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL AFTER 10 A.M. MONDAY. 2274 S. HOWT. OFFICES 7 AND 8.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd, choy city, $45; all round cook, $100; pastry baker, $90; all round cook, $85; by week, $30 ea.; night cook, $60; all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

WANTED—Young man, single, 24 or 25 years of age, to do investigating for a responsible concern. Permanent position for right man. Must have some college training. Address A, box 277, STATION C.

11 MEN for hard physical work. Man who want to learn plastering trade. You can start learning at once. Wages $6 per day to begin with. In last 10 days 20 men have finished their earning capacity. Join our class tonight. 1000 S. MAIN. 24142. MARSH SCHOOL OF PLASTERING.

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With interview; 3 live reliable assistants open, aged 19 to 24, with knowledge of commerce or trade, for responsible positions; address in own handwriting, giving age, experience and salary wanted. Address A, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

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RESIDING IN THE NORTHWEST SECTION OF THE CITY OR IN HOLLYWOOD.
APPLY ROOM 202,
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IMMEDIATELY—AT ONCE.
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Starting salary $1400 ($2 per day.) PAY TWICE MONTH. PERMANENT. U. S. positions. REGULAR PROMOTION. MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE. QUICK ACTION. YOUNG MEN over 19 under 35, to prepare for examination. Preference, ex-service men. For quick, sure-postal appointment, apply immediately at once. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

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Professional photographers in big demand. Splendid opportunities for you and women to learn this wonderful fascinating profession and get IMMEDIATE PROFITS. Big chance to earn money while learning. Special classes for beginners. Most interesting school in Los Angeles. EVENING CLASSES: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. Classes every day. Call or write for our illustrated catalog. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 939 S. Figueroa. Phone 24401. (Inst. Adv.)

HOW TO GET A JOB.
Greatest book ever written. No matter what you want to do, understand. Written by practical man who knows. Gives definite information on following lines outlined in this wonderful book: Salesmanship, how to get it, how to develop it, how to use it, how much it pays; $2.00. Other books: Advertising, $2.00; Public Speaking, $2.00; Business Psychology, $2.00; Personality, $2.00. Send for free booklet telling how to order by mail. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

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THE HILL MAN, GIVE ESTIMATES ON THE HENDERSON MACHINERY CO., 1-TON TO 50-TON.

Miscellaneous

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Reno Labor Agents,
110 E. 1st st.

Chief engineer, hotel, near city, $100; no., $1.50; cement finishers, $6 day; sign painter, $6 day; pipe fitter, $6 day; 3c.; machine woodworker, $4 day; lathe machinist, $5.50 day; wire drawers, $5.50-$9 day; harvest-end laborer, $3 day; 3 floor layers or scrapers, $8 day; carpenters, $7-$8 day; bridge grinder, 60c hr.; 2 sawmill miners, $7.50 day; working construction foreman, structural steel and sheet metal, $9 day; cement kiln burner, 60c hr.; mule wrangler, $30-$35 mo.; blade man, $4.25 day; sandpaper, putty man, $3.50 day; foreman, coal mine open face, $6 day; waiter, sanatorium, $50 mo. and fd.; 2nd baker, $24 wk.; fry cook, city rest., $32 wk.; 1st fry cook, country rest., $35 wk.; 2d lunch cook, south, $75 mo. and fd.; dish washer, Sunkyes, jackson, portable bathhouse attendant, $100 mo. and maintenance; porters, married laborers, orchardists, ranchmen.

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MAN TO MANAGE MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT.
A real proposition; capable of closing big deals, must be well informed as to Los Angeles real estate values. Live wire with ability and unlimited opportunity for men with right qualifications with well-established firm.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 501 Story Bldg.

I WANT TO HEAR FROM A FEW REAL LIVE PEOPLE WHO CAN DEVOTE FULL TIME TO SELLING A DAY OR SPARE TIME LOOKING AFTER OUR LOCAL TRADE. Experience unnecessary; you get full particulars three and are given time to follow our simple instructions. We have a reason for wanting to get in touch with you at once. Write us TODAY and let us tell you all about it. ALLWEAR NOVELTY CO., Department 8208, Adams Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HELP—
All real supplies $150
BOOK-KEEPER, wholesale $150
BOOK-KEEPER, country $125
LUNCHEON HELPS, bank $100
OFFICE TYPIST, Kingsley $100
CASHIER, hotel $100
BALESMAN, auto parts $100
SHIPPING CLERK, paper $100
FABULATOR TYPIST, girl $100
CONSOLIDATED EMPLOYMENT CO.
601 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Broy.

WANTED—STENO. (male) town $150
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IMMEDIATELY—
AT ONCE—SEVERAL EX-SERVICE MEN to prepare for postoffice clerks and letter carriers. Salary $117 to $130. PAY TWICE MO. SPECIAL EXAM. JUST CALLED. REGULAR PROMOTION. PERMANENT. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Permanent, good position. Many study preparation. Send for booklet. MR. MOFF, 308 Story Bldg. Room 13 to 16. (Inst. Course adv.)

AT ACCT., LARGE C.P.A. OFFICE; one assistant, $175-$200. Wholesale dry goods salesman, $200. Wholesale dry goods salesman, $150. Stenographer, $125. Shipping clerk, $125. Stock clerk, $125. Typist, $100. Bookkeeper, $100. Stenographer, $100. Office boy, $60. Apply 1913 for "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

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WILL PAY COMMISSION TO ANY ONE WHO PUTS US IN TOUCH OF THOSE WHO HAVE WORK FOR SINGLE AND DOUBLE SPINDLE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS; DIE MAKING, INVENTORS' MODELS, GEN. JOBBING WORK. WILSON TOOL & MACHINE WORKS, 1245 S. HOPE ST.

FEW young men as junior traveling salesmen for large corporation. Must be neat, have high school education, have good personality and appearance. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. to MR. BARRY, 517 Main.

WANTED—Experienced man to take Ventura City position in established business. Preferably one who has small amount of money to invest or who is a salesman looking for a chance. Address A, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

MESSENGERS—YOUNG MEN 18 YEARS OLD FOR MESSENGER SERVICE. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. SALARY $60. APPLY ROOM 600, 302 E. 6TH ST.

Wish to distribute $1 household article free to any thousand families living outside of our present territory. $2 first 30 days' time, satisfactory. Write for full particulars and quick. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Dayton, O.

WANTED—BOY OR YOUNG MAN WHO CAN COME AT ONCE. GOOD PAY. THE CITY FOR SERVICE AND DELIVERY WORK. IF NOT SATISFIED AFTER SUNDAY 10 A.M., COME TO OFFICE.

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WELDERS at 60c to $1.25 per hr. to install. Call 8 to 9 a.m. or 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 1.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 7th & Hope St. (Side, last course adv.) Now class hour forming.

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WANTED—Floor waiter, lunch counter, office bldg., day or night work, $70 per month to start, chance for advancement. Apply MR. JONES, Room 270, 848 S. Spring st.

INDUSTR GUS (individual capable of producing first class orders to manufacture in each of our business in San Bernardino city or without investment. NATIONAL STABILIZATOR CO., 532 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Finish architectural construction writer. Must be experienced. None other need apply. See MR. LONGUEVILLE, 1000 Pacific Bldg.

SITTINGS courteous round man (2). For immediate employment. Good money for hustlers. Call 434 MASON BLDG., 6th and Hope.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, others, water tenders, inst. to pass exams. for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 245 Douglas bldg., Seattle, Wash. (Sea Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—Boy, neat appearing, over 18, $15, week to start, with opportunity for advancement. MILLER SHOE REPAIRING PARLORS, 224 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 420 E. 5th st. (one block, course adv.)

SILVER mirrors, headlights, tableware, replate stoves, jewelry, brass beds, bicycles, guns, tools free. CLARENCE SPRINKLE, Dept. 56, Marion, Ind.

PORTER, clean cut colored man to drive delivery wagon and for cleaning store, short hours, Sunday closed. JOHN'S PIPE SHOP.

YOUNG man, why don't you take short-hand? It only takes 12 weeks at the Metropolitan School of Shorthand. Call or write 1000 S. BROADWAY, 631 Suite 701. (Inst. Course adv.)

MAN to take office and house from 6 to 10 evenings. Must have references. Room 1, 1911 S. Main. No return for services. 4004 INGRAHAM PL.

FILM folks discovered, going to press now. All extras required. Only experienced. $10 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

COMMERCIAL art teacher, state qualifications. Address F, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 metal laborers, steady work. Call 8 box. HUMMEL BROS., (Agcy.) 115 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Colored janitor. Call 7 a.m. Monday, OVERALL'S, 7th and Main sts.

WANTED—47 ONCE
POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND CARRIERS.
SPECIAL EXAM. JUST CALLED. Starting salary $5 per day. Promotion. Permanent. Many new appointments to be made. Quick action necessary. Men from 19 and 45 to prepare for exam. For quick, sure appointment, apply immediately. W. WILSON, 718 Rush St. Bldg. (Inst. Adv. opyright.) 729 S. Spring.

WANTED—
MAN TO MANAGE MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT.
A real proposition; capable of closing big deals, must be well informed as to Los Angeles real estate values. Live wire with ability and unlimited opportunity for men with right qualifications with well-established firm.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 501 Story Bldg.

I WANT TO HEAR FROM A FEW REAL LIVE PEOPLE WHO CAN DEVOTE FULL TIME TO SELLING A DAY OR SPARE TIME LOOKING AFTER OUR LOCAL TRADE. Experience unnecessary; you get full particulars three and are given time to follow our simple instructions. We have a reason for wanting to get in touch with you at once. Write us TODAY and let us tell you all about it. ALLWEAR NOVELTY CO., Department 8208, Adams Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HELP—
All real supplies $150
BOOK-KEEPER, wholesale $150
BOOK-KEEPER, country $125
LUNCHEON HELPS, bank $100
OFFICE TYPIST, Kingsley $100
CASHIER, hotel $100
SALESMAN, auto parts $100
SHIPPING CLERK, paper $100
FABULATOR TYPIST, girl $100
CONSOLIDATED EMPLOYMENT CO.
601 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Broy.

WANTED—STENO. (male) town $150
SKIPS, local, bales co. $125
STENO. H.-S., $100 ..... $100
STENO. H.-S., $100 ..... $100
BOOK. SKIPS, local $100
BOOK. SKIPS, local $100
TYPIST, C.P., $100 ..... $100
TYPIST, C.P., $100 ..... $100
TYPIST, C.P., $100 ..... $100
PACIFIC AGENCY, 607 Story Bldg.

IMMEDIATELY—
AT ONCE—SEVERAL EX-SERVICE MEN to prepare for postoffice clerks and letter carriers. Salary $117 to $130. PAY TWICE MO. SPECIAL EXAM. JUST CALLED. REGULAR PROMOTION. PERMANENT. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Permanent, good position. Many study preparation. Send for booklet. MR. MOFF, 308 Story Bldg. Room 13 to 16. (Inst. Course adv.)

AT ACCT., LARGE C.P.A. OFFICE; one assistant, $175-$200. Wholesale dry goods salesman, $200. Wholesale dry goods salesman, $150. Stenographer, $125. Shipping clerk, $125. Stock clerk, $125. Typist, $100. Bookkeeper, $100. Stenographer, $100. Office boy, $60. Apply 1913 for "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPERS
To attend SPECIAL SHORT BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING COURSE and complete same in shortest time possible; salary up to $200. Day and evening classes now in session. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grand Central Bldg., 325 and spring. Main 7, Central 6113.

WILL PAY COMMISSION TO ANY ONE WHO PUTS US IN TOUCH OF THOSE WHO HAVE WORK FOR SINGLE AND DOUBLE SPINDLE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS; DIE MAKING, INVENTORS' MODELS, GEN. JOBBING WORK. WILSON TOOL & MACHINE WORKS, 1245 S. HOPE ST.

FEW young men as junior traveling salesmen for large corporation. Must be neat, have high school education, have good personality and appearance. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. to MR. BARRY, 517 Main.

WANTED—Experienced man to take Ventura City position in established business. Preferably one who has small amount of money to invest or who is a salesman looking for a chance. Address A, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

MESSENGERS—YOUNG MEN 18 YEARS OLD FOR MESSENGER SERVICE. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. SALARY $60. APPLY ROOM 600, 302 E. 6TH ST.

Wish to distribute $1 household article free to any thousand families living outside of our present territory. $2 first 30 days' time, satisfactory. Write for full particulars and quick. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Dayton, O.

WANTED—BOY OR YOUNG MAN WHO CAN COME AT ONCE. GOOD PAY. THE CITY FOR SERVICE AND DELIVERY WORK. IF NOT SATISFIED AFTER SUNDAY 10 A.M., COME TO OFFICE.

WE HAVE an opening for one of our carpenters for city field; industrious young man; permanent position; steady employment. Call at 629 OLIVE ST., 6th and Spring sts.

WELDERS at 60c to $1.25 per hr. to install. Call 8 to 9 a.m. or 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 1.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 7th & Hope St. (Side, last course adv.) Now class hour forming.

WANTED—Advertising man or small agency interested in making combination with another agency for effective work and reasonable rates. Address O, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Floor waiter, lunch counter, office bldg., day or night work, $70 per month to start, chance for advancement. Apply MR. JONES, Room 270, 848 S. Spring st.

INDUSTR GUS (individual capable of producing first class orders to manufacture in each of our business in San Bernardino city or without investment. NATIONAL STABILIZATOR CO., 532 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Finish architectural construction writer. Must be experienced. None other need apply. See MR. LONGUEVILLE, 1000 Pacific Bldg.

SITTINGS courteous round man (2). For immediate employment. Good money for hustlers. Call 434 MASON BLDG., 6th and Hope.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, others, water tenders, inst. to pass exams. for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 245 Douglas bldg., Seattle, Wash. (Sea Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—Boy, neat appearing, over 18, $15, week to start, with opportunity for advancement. MILLER SHOE REPAIRING PARLORS, 224 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 420 E. 5th st. (one block, course adv.)

SILVER mirrors, headlights, tableware, replate stoves, jewelry, brass beds, bicycles, guns, tools free. CLARENCE SPRINKLE, Dept. 56, Marion, Ind.

PORTER, clean cut colored man to drive delivery wagon and for cleaning store, short hours, Sunday closed. JOHN'S PIPE SHOP.

YOUNG man, why don't you take shorthand? It only takes 12 weeks at the Metropolitan School of Shorthand. Call or write 1000 S. BROADWAY, 631 Suite 701. (Inst. Course adv.)

MAN to take office and house from 6 to 10 evenings. Must have references. Room 1, 1911 S. Main. No return for services. 4004 INGRAHAM PL.

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COMMERCIAL art teacher, state qualifications. Address F, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 metal laborers, steady work. Call 8 box. HUMMEL BROS., (Agcy.) 115 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Colored janitor. Call 7 a.m. Monday, OVERALL'S, 7th and Main sts.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Young man to learn the auto upholstering business. 1509 CENTRAL AVE.

CAN you sell 100% quality paint? Call at BAKOLITE PAINT CO., INC., Factory & Office, 2353 E. 26th St.

WANTED—Boy who can drive Ford. Must know city. Apply today. SANTA FE GARAGE, 1201 Santa Fe ave.

LAUNDRY route man for an established route. Must buy company car. Call 1240 W. WASHINGTON.

EXTRA platers for motion pictures. Please apply at EXTRA MOTION PICTURE PLAYERS ASSN., 621 W. 6th. Open eve.

FOUND—Man, about 16-18, to learn barber-ing. Call 1 to 2 p.m. Fair wages. Phone MAIN 1923.

WANTED—Well-dressed people for motion pictures. Register 5346 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Room 206, Asbury.

WANTED—Salesman, with auto, cars for furnace. 1313 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WANTED—1 part carpenter, who will be ready immediately; wages, $35. 930 MEDAS WAY, 5th floor.

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade; wages while learning; tuition $25. Call Barber Coll., 324 S. Main, 2d floor.

LAUNDRY driver, for suburban route, cash bond required. Ask for MR. ADAMS, Los Angeles Laundry, 7th & Towne ave.

JANITOR — WHITE, 30-40 YEARS, EVENING WORK. SALARY $80. ROOM 930, 209 E. 8TH ST.

JANITOR for small apt. house, nice lit-tle room and board; drive Ford car. MOODY & CO., 124 E. 57th st.

EXPERIENCED deliveryman, man, steady position, good salary. 1200 W. 7TH ST. Dr. Lois' Delicatessen.

SCHOOLBOY, industrious one, get paid home and money. L. MILNER, Inglewood, Cal.

NEAT, reliable boy with good references (white); permanent. PARAMA STUDIO, 5467 S. Spring.

WANTED—Talent of all kinds to join in for week's rehearsal; 1000 LOS ANGELES THEATRE, 612 CALIFORNIA Bldg.

WANTED—Chiropodist, a first-class man. DOUGLAS SANATORIUM, city. $9,000. Address box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man for grocery delivery. Apply MESA CASH GROCERY, 2725 W. 54th st.

RUSH. RUSH.
ELECTRICIANS WANTED.
(See ad last Course.)

A MAN who can take care of 2 benches, new court, garden work and housework. 517 NO. CORONADO. 51606.

WANTED—Boy about 16 yrs. with bicycle to deliver groceries. BURLINGTON CENTRAL MARKET, 1909 W. 6th st.

WANTED—Man with auto to get country locations for elec. boards. Address O, box 665, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS Japanese cook, private family, 2 to board. Call forenoon or 2 p.m. after 7 p.m. 739 S. CATALINA. References.

WANTED—Boy with wheel to do errands after school. LANG CO., 246 S. Flower.

FIRST-CLASS vacuum finisher on private work. Call MARQUIS, 79618, Dec. 8-18.

STENO.-SEC., GOOD FUTURE, $100 $72. 643 S. OLIVE ST., RM. 816 (AGCY.)

WANTED—Baker's helper, 500 E. 15TH ST., bet. 9 and 10 and 12.

WANTED—Experienced man to learn vulcanizing business. 110 E. 11TH ST.

TYPIST, VERY GOOD FUTURE, $100 ST. 643 S. OLIVE, R. 816 (AGCY.)

DELIVERY BOY with motorcycle. Must have city. Age 17-18. 1835 S. HOPE.

LABORERS wanted to do grading. Call 2527 20TH AVE. Ask for Gallagher.

RELIABLE white salesman to take out. Fine opportunity for right man. Call 1131 CROCKER BLDG., 4th & Spring.

A-1 SKPR., VERY GOOD FUTURE, $125-$150 ST. 643 S. OLIVE, R. 816 (AGCY.)

HELPER on Ford repairs. Sky MR. GEORGE OGG. Riverview Laundry.

WANTED—Solicitor and driver. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 23d.

YOUNG MAN SALESMAN WITH CAR, $100 START. 643 S. OLIVE, R. 816. (AGCY.)

Store and Office

DRAPERY WORKROOM MAN
IN MAKING LAMBREQUINS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—Young man, well experienced in accounting work by old established manufacturing concern; must be capable of book-keeper; state fully past experience, salary expected, age, whether married or single. Address A, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, rapid and accurate in figures for permanent position with the department of oil manufacturing concern; must be experienced, preferably desirable. State past experience, salary expected and age. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTIMATOR WANTED by ornamental iron works, outside man to take off items, do estimating and some detailing; steel experience. Address C, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WE need you part time; train for work in a large bank in this city. Work 4 nights between 5 and 10 p.m. Address N, box 681, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man to have stock, $75 orders and help sales force. Must have at least one year's experience in office supplies. 220 SOUTH COAST STATIONERY CO., 757 So. Spring. See Mr Herrey.

WANTED—Cashier and house accountants with income tax experience for large automobile firm; state salary expected. Address N, box 691, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Stenographer who can also use the dictaphone; advise previous experience and salary expected. Good salary to right party. Address N, box 620, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG office man for one of Los Angeles' largest growing

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

HIGH-CLASS stock salesman; exclusive territory available. No oil or automobile stock. 900 CHAPMAN BLDG. Pico 4420.

WIDE-AWAKE salesmen to call on exclusive homes. Salary and commission. 1842 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—2 salesmen to sell locally manufactured leather goods. Monday, 9 a.m. 3279 W. 10th St. CORDOVA MFG. CO.

WANTED—Salesman with car who wants to get into the real estate game. 2207 W. PICO ST. West 6178.

SALESMAN—Exp. specialty only; adv. people; good prop.; state qualifications. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man over 21, sales department. ILLINOIS ELECTRIC CO., 313-315 S. San Pedro. See Mr. Trimble.

WANTED—An ex-service MAN who has had some experience as a salesman. Apply 618 S. Broadway, 5th floor. MR. PARKER.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Cheney Phonographs in best town in So. Cal. 9311 CK. MUSIC CO., 211 N. Brand, Glendale, Cal.

WANT—Live salesman at once, $500 a month or more. Address G, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, live, need to business chances. Big commission. 819 W. 10TH. 52610.

WANT 2 live real estate salesmen with autos, real money to be made. WASH W. ARNOLD CO., 343 S. HILL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FIRE ESCAPE MAN. 828 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—Candy salesman. 566 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—Experienced drapery man at 2. KANT. 2417 W. 9th St.

WANTED—Real estate salesman. Must have car, be worker and give ref. 434 TITLE INS. BLDG.

PRINTING solicitor. Good proposition. 45 Green G, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades.

YOUNG CIVIL ENGINEER with experience in CONCRETING CONSTRUCTION COSTS. Single man. Big Creek. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. Apply employment dept., 6th floor, PAY BLDG., 3RD AND HILL.

MAP DRAFTSMEN WITH SURVEYING EXPERIENCE L. A. GAS & ELECTRIC CORP. 643 S. OLIVE, ROOM 1002.

ASSEMBLER for auto paint shop, class in, thoroughly experienced on Hudson-made cars. State experience and wages expected. ADDRESS N, BOX 884, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS SPRAY MAN FOR AUTO PAINT SHOP. CLOSE IN. STATE EXPERIENCE AND WAGES EXPECTED. ADDRESS N, BOX 897, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A Building superintendent who has his own car; must have had previous experience in building or contracting. G. LAWRENCE STIMSON CO., 421 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

BUILDING company now forming to build several hundred brick houses, wants woman for concrete form work, brick mason, carpenter, plasterer. Must invest $300. Money returned on quitting. Address O, box 813, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL AUTOMOBILE WOODWORKER. APPLY ATLAS AUTO WORKS, 1338 S. HOPE.

DRAFTSMEN, structural steel detailers, only those experienced in office and mill buildings need apply. Phone 16124. HELMAN.

FIRST-CLASS die and machine shop foreman, thoroughly familiar with die design, tool construction and modern quantity manufacturing operation. Give past experience, references and names of concerns formerly employed. Address N, box 898, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED house mechanic, man able to install and keep machinery in repair, help part of equipment in a manufacturing plant. Must also understand steam and pipe work. State age and wages wanted. Address N, box 892, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Car washer; one who can do mounting and is not afraid of work; steady position; good wages. Openings for advancement. Colored man preferred. KILGORE & SAPP, 201 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

All around man for small job plant. One that can run Miller feeder and operate other plants. Excellent opportunity for live wire. Good salary. Phone for appointment. C2020.

WANTED—Contractor wants working foreman; must be practical; prefer man with light truck. State experience and wages expected, first letter. Address G, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

5 FIRST-CLASS auto body woodworkers. Also 1st-class painter and 2 trimmers; mobile trimmer. Come prepared to go to work. A-1 SHEET METAL WORKS, 3701 Monroe St.

WANTED—Small tool grinder, preferably with experience at drill press, blacksmithing and triphammer. Apply Monday morning, 4-5:30. PLOMB TOOL MFG. CO.

WANTED—A1 repair man with telephone and electrical experience; salary $30 to start; repairing done by experienced men; references. Address N, box 861, TIMES BRANCH.

CABINET layout man, also trim sawyer and machine hand; also trim sawyer and frame maker; 3 sash and door bench hands; 3 cabinet makers. MILL OWN-ERS, 1227 W. 3rd. (No charges.)

WANTED—Manager, one who can do good sewing business from A to Z; good salary and interest in business to right party. Address C, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTING CONTRACTORS to figure on our work; we come up. We help you sell. REMODELING PAINT CONTRACTOR'S EXCHANGE, 2555 E. 7th St.

WANTED—Printers, cutters, pressmen, feeders, pasteups, bookbinders, rulers and bookkeeper, who want good, steady employment, who will qualify. MASTER PRINTERS' AGENCY, 419 Wilcox Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE painter, must be first class finisher, capable of taking full charge of shop; steady salary. State experience and qualifications. Address N, box 888, TIMES BRANCH.

BLACKSMITH. MUST DO FLOOR WORK AND SHOEING. STEADY. OVERTIME. COME READY FOR WORK. G. W. COOMBS, 203 SANTA MONICA BLVD., SAWTELLE.

PRESSMAN also press, to make ready and feed; steady work; give age and experience. Address A, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Draftsman. One experienced in road work preferred. Apply Monday, 9 a.m. BROWN, AUTO CLUB, Figueroa at Adams. Spring section of work.

WANTED—Experienced coffee roaster and packer. Give reference, age and state salary wanted. STEADY POSITION. Address G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL mechanical draftsman; piano experience in detail in first letter, also salary expected. Address C, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

PLUMBER who has worked in L. A. and knows ordinance thoroughly. Do not waste your time unless you can qualify. Call Monday after 9 a.m. 214 W. 74TH.

YOUNG man with some machine shop and time filing experience. SERVICE EQUIPMENT CO. Half block s. of Santa Fe ave., S. Alameda ave.

WANTED—Cabinet makers, sash hands and layout man. Only A1 men need apply. WOHLMAN MFG. CO., 2702 E. Slauson.

WANTED—Man that thoroughly understands pipe organ work, either mechanical or voicing; steady work. Address G, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bright young man for work in counter room; one having experience on machine preferred. MYERS LAUNDRY CO., 228 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Small tool grinder, preferably with experience at drill press, blacksmithing and triphammer. Apply Monday morning, 4-5:30. PLOMB TOOL MFG. CO.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced Southern California rancher to take charge of 10-acre ranch; good home and steady job; arrange position for wife as cook. Middle-aged, single man preferred. Also good position for an experienced milker. Apply personally at STATE HOSPITAL, Norwalk. Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED—Man for general work on mountain ranch; should be all-around handy man and used to handling team; address, stating experience, references and wages desired, BA, box 813, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Teamster and general worker; one in home place, living quarters, wife to board one or two men if necessary. Address N, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Married man, no children, or man willing to batch, work on poultry ranch 8. McGHAN, 13511 Vanowen st., Van Nuys.

WANTED—Experienced hog man to take ranch on share plan. Also man by the month. E. A. STEPHENS, Cloverdale Ranch, Phillipsville.

MILKER for small dairy. Christian man preferred. G. P. BOARDMAN, Fillmore, Calif. Phone 53-M.

MR. BATCH—I have room, water and light; you can afford my lots of work around by the hour. PHONE 824958.

Investment Required

WANTED—Several people with $1000 bal. and services to work with me in a cooperative enterprise where within a few months we can clean up big profits. Must act at once. Address N, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man as secretary in a new mortgage company; no experience necessary, reasonable salary; good future; investment of $20 0 required. PHONE MR. WHITE, 18559, for interview.

WELL ESTABLISHED CORPORATION wants man with small capital & good address for managerial position. For appm. ph. 12763. Ask for M. Gage.

OIL company desires service station man. Investment in station required. Openings for interest in carriage of station. Call room 524 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

YOUNG, single man, some janitor experience, willing to learn; $75 cash deposit; his condition. Write P. O. box 187, CITY.

WANTED—Permanent, practical business man. Salary $3500 start. Guaranteed investment, $4500 required. Address O, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

$5,000 man experienced in business management, either factory or retail. $5000 required, but not speculative. Address O, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

MOTION PICTURES.

Can use 5 men next week. If you have ability and not afraid to back it. Dept. A, 220 CAL. BLDG.

WANTED—Super thoroughly familiar with automobile accessories; small investment. Good salary to right man. Address N, box 862, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Trades.

WANTED—Men to learn plain and ornamental plastering. This school is being operated by practical men that are in the plastering business. PROGRESSIVE PLASTERING SCHOOL, 1122 Temple.

WANTED—2 chandelier makers, 1 assembler, 2 hangers, 2 wrought-iron workers, spray man. Call after Tuesday. WHITE & ALEXANDER, 1206 W. Pico.

COMPOSITOR—Good job man wanted; non-union, $42 or more to right man. BOLTON CLEANING CO., 204 E. 4th St.

EXPERIENCED brake Maker; none but good mechanic need apply. JORDAN ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE, 854 S. Figueroa.

PLUMBER, who will take job on contract. Ready work. Must know ordinance. Ph. 295609 all day Sunday.

THE oldest L. A. Plastering school desires 10 energetic men to learn the trade. ALSO want 5 men to learn bricklaying trade. 1285 E. 9TH ST., rear.

WANTED—All-round, experienced printer for country newspaper. Good on jobs and ads, and live wire. Open shop. Address G, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-CLASS auto mechanic. No others need apply. Sunday a.m. RALPH F. DIGNOWITY, INC., 1021 S. Grand ave.

PRESSMAN on jobbers and millers. BEN-SHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 1231 S. San Pedro.

PRESS FEEDER on job presses. BEN-SHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 1231 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—6 rough carpenters, Santa Susana. Call Sunday, 2300 LA SALLE. Phone TEmple 2. Wages $8.

WANTED—Welders and men to work on wrought-iron designs. Address C, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 men for bench work and assembling. Steady work. Openings if satisfactory. 5186 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—Metal polisher; must be A-1 and furnish references. SIMPLEX MFG. CO., 2867 Monroe ave.

WANTED—First-class all around black smith, horseshoe and wagon maker. MR. B. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa, Cal.

WANTED—Sub-builder to figure on 2 flights of stairs in flat. Apply Sunday, bet. 9 and 12, on job, 121 N. BERENDO.

BAKERS and bakers' helpers, experienced and inexperienced. Apply BAKERS ASSN., 314 Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Bdwy., L. A.

WANTED—Drill press and handy man for work in machine shop. Apply 29711 AND COMPTON AVE.

WANTED—Superintendent for lumber yard. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday 175 E. JEFFERSON. Ask for G. MOY.

WANTED—Linotype operator; steady work; weekly paper. REDONDO REFLEX, Redondo Beach.

WANTED—First-class, all-around auto electrician. Apply 1713 W. 8TH ST.

TWO good blacksmith's helpers, $5; eight hours. 2041 E. VERNON AVE.

WANTED—Finish carpenters, 6470 IVARINE AVE. Monday morning.

UPHOLSTERER and helper. WASHINGTON DRAPERY SHOP, 1813 W. Pico.

DIE maker. MASTER FAN CORP., 1827 Channing.

SIGN, go to Harris Brichasting, Lathing & Plastering School, 313 S. FIGUEROA ST.

L. A. PLAST-RING CONTRACTORS WANT MEN LEARN TRADE. 1124 E. 58th.

WANTED—A plasterer, 211 HUNT AVE., near Garfield ave. Ramona Acres.

PLUMBERS — Apply 750 E. COLORADO BLVD., Eagle Rock.

WANTED—Experienced pressers on men's shirts. APPLY 108 E. ANGELES ST.

HIGH-class truck mechanic with good local connection preferred. 1205 S. OLIVE

WANTED—A-1 compositor. Apply KELLOW & BROWN, 3rd floor, 428 BOYD ST.

CABINET maker wanted. Apply 1830 GEORGIA.

MAN who has own truck. Steady work. Call 114 E. 9TH.

WANTED—Ornamental iron worker, experienced. 684 BIG ST. Boyle 6352.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters.

CHAUFFEUR medium priced, recommended, light work, give phone. Address J, box 321, TIMES BRANCH.

2 MEN between 25 and 30 and 40 to drive trucks. Must know city. Inquire Sunday morning, 3920 TOWNE AVE.

YOUNG man to drive Ford delivery for grocery store. Call 1793 S. Hope.

WANTED — Driver, cash bond required. DANNELL'S LAUNDRY, 5701 S. Main.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club.

FRANK'S CAFE "FRANCOIS" in Hollywood, operated by the Ford Co-operative Industries on its entire profit basis. Openings for two first-class waiters and one first-class cook. Apply 11 to 2. Room 829 Lacey's State Bldg., or 6069 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Chef and wife who is waitress to operate small restaurant in suburban home. Excellent opportunity for desirable parties. Address C, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced night porter who can act as bellman; 10 hours a day; $17.50 week. Call after 12 o'clock, HOTEL HUNTINGTON, 8th and Main.

CLEAN-CUT, 1st-class cook and waiter. Nights. Call 254 S. OLIVE.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Architectural draftsman. Steady position, good salary. Immediately available for engagement. Must be able to apply by mail with qualifications to ARCHITECTURAL CLUB OF L. A., Paul W. Pendell, secretary, 1151 S. Broadway.

YOUNG college graduate, preferably civil. Must be good letterer, rapid at figures. One who is ambitious and has plenty of enthusiasm. Address N, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young physician to work with older physician in location where business is getting started. Address N, box 361, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. men for translation of Russian to English. 139 1-4 SO. BOYLE AVE.

A TEACHER for mandolin, night each week at home. 1817 E. ARAPAHOE.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced Southern California rancher to take charge of 10-acre ranch; good home and steady job; arrange position for wife as cook. Middle-aged, single man preferred. Also good position for an experienced milker. Apply personally at STATE HOSPITAL, Norwalk. Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED — Man for general work on mountain ranch; should be all-around handy man and used to handling team; address, stating experience, references and wages desired, BA, box 813, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Teamster and general worker; one in home place, living quarters, wife to board one or two men if necessary. Address N, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Married man, no children, or man willing to batch, work on poultry ranch 8. McGHAN, 13511 Vanowen st., Van Nuys.

WANTED—Experienced hog man to take ranch on share plan. Also man by the month. E. A. STEPHENS, Cloverdale Ranch, Phillipsville.

MILKER for small dairy. Christian man preferred. G. P. BOARDMAN, Fillmore, Calif. Phone 53-M.

MR. BATCH—I have room, water and light; you can afford my lots of work around by the hour. PHONE 824958.

Investment Required

WANTED—Several people with $1000 bal. and services to work with me in a cooperative enterprise where within a few months we can clean up big profits. Must act at once. Address N, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man as secretary in a new mortgage company; no experience necessary, reasonable salary; good future; investment of $20 0 required. PHONE MR. WHITE, 18559, for interview.

WELL ESTABLISHED CORPORATION wants man with small capital & good address for managerial position. For appm. ph. 12763. Ask for M. Gage.

OIL company desires service station man. Investment in station required. Openings for interest in carriage of station. Call room 524 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

YOUNG, single man, some janitor experience, willing to learn; $75 cash deposit; his condition. Write P. O. box 187, CITY.

WANTED—Permanent, practical business man. Salary $3500 start. Guaranteed investment, $4500 required. Address O, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

$5,000 man experienced in business management, either factory or retail. $5000 required, but not speculative. Address O, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

MOTION PICTURES.

Can use 5 men next week. If you have ability and not afraid to back it. Dept. A, 220 CAL. BLDG.

WANTED—Super thoroughly familiar with automobile accessories; small investment. Good salary to right man. Address N, box 862, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Investment Required

WANTED—Party familiar with stock brokerage business to join force with financial man now established in business of an allied nature; must be familiar with handling good industrial stocks; also know how to deal with stock salesmen in campaigns; investment depends on the man and the plan of action decided upon; for personal interview. Address F, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Book-keeper and general office man to invest not less than $3000 in reorganized corporation, taking over several established concerns; safety assured. No brokers, please. Address O, box 370, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED salesman able to finance selling campaign involving $2500. Present sales over $50,000; net profit over 60%. Good salary. Permanent position with earning power of better than $6000 a year. See J. S. KING, 1216 Hibernian Bldg.

FRANK'S CAFE "FRANCOIS" in Hollywood, operated by the Ford Co-operative Industries on a co-partnership basis. Openings for two first-class waiters and one first-class cook. Apply 11 to 2. Room 829 Lacey's State Bldg., or 6069 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

A LARGE financial institution has an opening for a man of ability and integrity to have charge of one of its investment departments. Salary to start $5000 per annum. Investment of $25,000 required. Address G, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

THREE SALESMEN

Men of selling experience to sell on old established line of automobiles. Salary and commission. $400 required for deposit on demonstrator. Apply MR. SAVAGE, 1150 S. Figueroa.

AN old established Eastern Co. desires the services of man to look after their interests in Los Angeles office. Investment required, all moneys to be handled by investor. Berg. Address N, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS requires service of a man with executive ability who would be able to take charge and manage a standard line of merchandise. $5000 investment required. Address O, box 328, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner, some money, industrial business. (Draw $60.50 weekly.) 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—Party with $350 to work in a diary, experience not necessary. Address J. M. OWENS, San Fernando, Cal.

WANTED—Young man desiring to get into a go-to business, $1500 half interest. Investigate. Call 19750 Monday.

DRIVER for a good pie route; help $20 to $75 wk.; 5 hrs.; no Sunday. Will sell cheap. VERMONT 6297.

LAUNDRY wagonman and licensed engineer. Must have money to invest. Address N, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Tea room cook, $25 wk.; cook lunch room, $25 wk.; cook, cafeteria, $20 wk.; cook and waitress, country lunch room, $30 each; R.&B. cook and waitress, and open dining-room for man and wife, $175. R.&B. cook, dairy ranch, $60; R.&B.; cook 2 or more, $90, R.&B.; for nursing and small child; gen. helper, basser, $20 wk.; helper, ranch, $40, R.&B.; cook's helper, cafe, $15 wk.; kitchen helper, lunch room, $14 wk.; 2 waitresses, tourist hotel, $40, R.&B.; 2 waitresses, hot springs, $40, R.&B.; 2 waitresses, country hotel, $40, R.&B.; head waitress, inst., $30, R.&B.; 2 waitresses, cafes, $15 wk.; waitresses, short hours, cafes and lunch rooms, $12 to $16 wk.; maid, hot springs, $45, R.&B.; nurse girl, housekeeper, country, $45, R.&B.; nurse, mental case, $50, R.&B. HUMMEL BROS. Agcy., R. 539 Douglas Bldg.

PASTRY cook, $30; head pantry woman, $160 up, R.&B.; pantry woman, $80, R.&B.; veg. cook, $90, R.&B.; pastry and pantry, $125; 2 pantry, hot sups, $60, R.&B.; Hungarian pastry cook, $6 resort hotel waitresses, $35-$47, R.&B.; breaker and relief, 2 waitresses, hot springs, $40, R.&B.; 2 cafe waitresses, Imperial Valley, $18 wk.; 2 la carte waitresses, Ariz., $30; storekeeper, c.-m. meals, Ariz., $100; 2 cooks, $90 each; for Bakersfield, $75, meals; pastry timer, $60, R.&B.; linen room girl, $7.50; rest and cafeteria waitresses, $15 wk.; 6 chambermaids, $140, R.&B.; city and country; 4 chambermaids, $16 wk.; extra waitresses, serving; $15 wk. Openings daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 146 S. Spring st., Rm. 216.

A THOROUGHLY reliable company has 3 vacancies suitable to well educated women who are entirely free to travel. These positions are with regular sales organization now of magazine work. Over $30 per week. Experience not necessary and no investment required as we train you and pay railroad fare with liberal advance to start. Interview Monday and Tuesday. No phone calls answered. Call personally between 10 and 4. JOHN A. HILL, Lankershim Hotel.

WANTED—Solicitors for Brady & Weil Sand, 20 acres Santa Fe, Springs. Salary or salary and com. to those who qualify. Also 1 crew mgr. Some leads. If $100 per week interests you, call before 11 a.m. 2017 INT. TRUST BLDG. MR. RILEY.

COMPETENT woman for general housework to live in residence. Permanent position. No laundry. Every convenience. Good wages. Settlement. Must be excellent plain cook. Two adults, child 1 year old. Reference. Wages $40. Call HOLLYWOOD 4087.

LADIES, be independent; earn while learning. THE MOLER SCHOOL of HAIRDRESSING and BEAUTY CULTURE has opened the most up-to-date, best-equipped school in L. A. Special terms for Feb. Day & eve. classes. 652 S. Hill st., over Owl Drug store. (See Inst. Course ad.)

COOKS, city, $90 and $75 mo.; 2nd girl, $65; gardener, $100 mo.; cook and housegirl, $75 and $65; general girls, $75 down to $40 mo. EXPERIENCED EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 212 W. 3rd, Room 205.

WANTED—Ten young women, 15 to 35, to assist with light office work afternoons in exchange for a course in accounting, salesmanship and secretarial studies. Good positions guaranteed all graduates. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th & Main. 63196

A REFINED and educated lady over 35 of good appearance and established character to fill vacancy in L. A. office of large company. Permanent position; time have been Los Angeles credentials. $30. 2-3 BLACK BLDG.

WE NEED immediately local saleswomen and district managers, permanent connections, unusual opportunity, splendid earnings, intelligence only required. WASHINGTON CO., 619-T Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

SUNDAY-school teacher or active Christian interested in church and Sunday-school work. $80 mo. to start. Give ph. and address. Address N, box 312, TIMES BRANCH

WOMAN to travel North and East for child's welfare work. No selling or soliciting un-read. $100 mo. and expenses. Give phone and address. Address N, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN—Opport. for woman of culture, refinement and ambit. to grow into perm. executive posit. Interesting work; pleasant environment. Good salary. Address O, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

WE HAVE openings in our our departments for six bright industrious young women. Previous experience is not essential. Good money. Call at 420 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring sts.

IF YOU LIKE to draw a large commercial art house will show you how to earn money in your spare time. 426 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., between 12 and 6. Mon. and Tues.

WOMAN of 35 (suits club women) steals work 5 hours each day (permanent; with old established house; business experience not demanded, but must furnish best of refs.). Apple, ref. $30. Address N, box 427, TIMES BRANCH

A CLEAN-CUT young woman for six months' steady work. This is with one of L. A.'s largest retail firms. No experience required. Apply SUITE 654, at 124 W. 4TH ST., 10 to 12, 3 to 4.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home, spare hours, material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. PHILLIPSWOOD ART GOODS CO., Portsmouth, Ohio.

LADIES—Sell new style waterproof aprons. Self-adjusting, no tapes, beautiful fashions, especially Spanish. Large samples free. HARRIS MFG., 1124 E. 58th, Chicago.

WANTED—Lady to assist in care of invalid lady on trip from Los Angeles to Seattle, in return for payment of all traveling expenses, including railroad fare, berth and meals. Phone HOLLY 878.

NEAT, refined young woman for permanent, well-paying position. Apply SPEC. ORDER DEPT., 434 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

LADIES artistically inclined, copy designs at $5 per week or time. $6 to $25 a day. Call 9-30 to 4. WOMEN'S ART EXCHANGE, 223 W. 2nd, Room 211.

REFINED woman, used to meeting public, interesting work, Hollywood, liberal compensation. Ask for MRS. HOLP, 65-8½ Hollywood Blvd. best cen 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—Lady as companion in small family. State previous experience and age. Address G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLDING a position is the least of your worries when you take Bell Shorthand; shortest in the world. 625 BLACK BLDG. 63877. (See Inst. Adv.)

YOUNG girls to learn how to be efficient infant's nurses. Room, board and salary. Apply 1127 S. 2nd st. Junction.

MOTHER'S Helper, mature-aged woman, $20 dollars, room and board; nice home for right woman. West Washington car. 1616 VIRGINIA ROAD.

WANTED—Woman to help with care of young boys; $30, room and board. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 4000 W. 16th st.

GIRL for temporary work, in small factory. Wages $15 week. Apply Monday morning. 109 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS?

TELEPHONE OPERATING OFFERS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN.

PAID WHILE LEARNING.

APPLY NOW.

1220 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

TAKE PICO CAR TO HOPE.

WALK ¼ BLOCK SOUTH.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY. 7TH YEAR. INDISPUTABLY THE BEST. NEW COURSE BEGINS TUESDAY. ENROLL NOW. MILLINERY FROM 1 TO 2 IN 4 WEEKS. SPECIAL WEEKS OF DESIGN AND WORKROOM, PUT INTO FIRST HAT YOU MAKE. WORKMANSHIP AND STYLE OF EXPERIENCED MILLINERS. FORTY ORIGINAL PATTERNS FREE. COURSE OR 20 LESSONS FOR TRADE OR HOME USE, INCLUDING FLOWER AND BOW MAKING. GUARANTEED HIGH-CLASS POSITION. DELIGHTED GRADUATES making big money every where. MINIMUM EXPENSE for practice material. CALL DAILY 10 to 4. SEE BEAUTIFUL HATS MADE BY GILLIAN DENIS OR PHONE 82138 OR WRITE FOR CIRCULARS, 1237 S. BONNIE BRAE St. Prac. car. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—FAC. AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. 806 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th and Bdwy. SPANISH-ENG. STENO., Mexico.....$175
STENO-SECY., white.....$110
STENO., assist. book-keeper.....$90
STENO., typist, good adv.....$110
E.-F. BKPR., fam. bkpg.....$110
STENO., banking exp., meet pub.....$100
BKPR., gas, downtown ofc.....$90
P.B.X. OPR., light steno.....$80
STENO., use noiseless, downtown.....$100
STENO., light steno., downtown.....$100
STENO., some legal exp.....$100
STENO., asst. bkpr., 20-25.....$90
AUTO INS. STENO., underwriting.....$90
DICTAPHONE OPR., some typing.....$90
BKPR.-SECY., cost accounting.....Open
STENO., some typing, hotel.....$100
STENO., fan bkpr., Holly.....$85
TYPIST, ASST. BKPR., meet pub.....$80

BKPR., light Stenography, Oil Co.....$110
FILING, typist, Oil Co.....$100
CLERK, Light steno., hotel mfr. & R.....$85
TYPIST CLERK, Corp. downtown.....$85
STENO., bond ofc., 9-5.....$100
STENO., downtown advance.....$80
OFF. CLERK, Light steno.....$100
STENO., ins. exam., 8 30-5.....$100
LEGAL STENO, small office.....$100
TYPIST CLERK, mail order exp.....$85
STENO., novel personality.....$100
REC. STENO., CLERK, Holly.....$70
TYPIST P.B.X. OPR., meet pub.....$80
OFFICE CLERK, good figures.....$70
MILLER, Wholesale, hrs. 8 30-5.....$85
ASST. BKPR. TYPIST, downtown.....$100
BOOKPR., Bus. Est., Exp. under 30.....$100

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.), 740 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Saleslades to represent one of the finest propositions at Santa Fe Springs. Our property is in the center of the field. This is just such a proposition as you would be willing to sell to your best friend. It will pay you to investigate. You can make dollars in this to every one you could make selling any other commodity. Experience unnecessary. We will teach you the business. Call morning 8:30 to 10:30 or Mon. and Wed. eve. 7 p. m. SANTA FE HALL OIL CO. Room 554 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

12639 PHONE MAIN 1000
SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY
1016 South Broadway
Cook and second maid, $150; cook, select family, $100; housegirl, A-1 place, $100; couple, butler and cook, $175; couple, housemaid, some driving and cook, $175; couple, chauffeur and cook. Call Sunday morning. Housegirl, country home, $100; children's nurse, $75; upstairs maid, $50; also hotel, restaurant and cafeteria help. Call early, get the best.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd St., hotel housekeeper, A-1 experienced; child's nurse, $70 fd.; practical nurse, $30 fd.; baby cook, $140; cafeteria help, $12 up; silver washer, $17; hotel maids, $16; maid, Hot Springs, $40 fd.; pantrywomen, 1st-class hotel, $50 fd.; 2 hotel waitresses, resort, $40 fd.; cafe waitress, oil fields, $15 wk.; waitress, cafe cook, $25, no Sunday; cafeteria cook, cook and waitress, small lunch, $100 fd. Many positions daily.

STENO. AND ALL AROUND GIRL, MORTGAGE LOAN AND ESCROW EXP., $150-$175; bkpr., bkg. exp., some steno., $115-$125. Steno.-secy., studio, $120 adv. vancement. Steno., casualty ins., good salesmanship, $100. Steno., $100. Filing clerk, $90. Typist, $85

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades.

FINISHER, first-class. Jo others need apply. MADAME CAROLINE, 3507 W. 6th.

EXPERT'S embroidery for waist. 111 S. WESTERN AVE. 20th.

EXPERIENCED cloth trimmer. CALIFORNIA SHIRT CO., 726 S. Los Angeles st.

MILLINERY maker, high class only. 3555 ORANGE ST., near Alameda. 20th.

THOROUGH corsetiere; businesswoman. Apply 1040 W. WASHINGTON.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; family of three; must be checkist; willing; in good health and of Protestant faith; kept take care of little girl 4 years old during confinement of mother, expected soon. Location, 61 Acids must be in Marin. Position permanent; beautiful country. Address Box 28, C. E. BLISS, 814 Hearst Building.

WANTED—Real estate saleslady, one who has had some office; is capable of showing deals and meeting public. Drawing account and liberal commission. Must have own car. Call 6046 E. 62d st., REALTY & BUILDING CO., 4310 Gage ave.

WANTED—A young lady assistant 25 years old to take charge of children; must be fond of children; a nice home with all latest improvements. Prefer one with some understanding of Virginia. Must be references furnished. P. O. BOX 267, Bakersfield, Calif.

WOMAN for general housework in family of two; Country home in San Fernando county. Personal interview with employer in Los Angeles. Give name and address and telephone number. Must be willing to work and child. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, strong woman to care for small gentleman, give valet, up your own room, board and wages. 2 hours daily, home nights. Hours, 9:30 until 3:30. $15 a week. One living vicinity 10th and Cambria preferred. PROVIDENCE 1-6472.

WOMAN, second 50, white, for washing and general housework; family 2 adults and small children; comfortable room with private bath; wages $30. Phone 78387 or call 827 E. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

WHITE woman, C.E. preferred to work three half days a week. Laundry and cooking for adults; must warm. Permanent employment. Wages $5 per day. Can be in town home on her own. MRS. COCHRAN, 1831 West Adams.

WANTED—Reliable woman to assist with the care of children and do light housework. Must go home nights and have good references. 907 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—White maid for general housework in 8-room flat; small family. Phone 10211.

WHITE woman or girl to assist with general housework and care of boy. PHONE 857091.

MOTHER'S helper for 2 boys or more such children; must go to school. 2501 HAYWARD AVE. Phone West 6080.

IN santa Monica, woman to do housework, care of three small girls; $75 a month. Call 1107 S. MAIN ST. Phone 1-0177.

WANTED—Experienced reliable laundress to do family washing in her home. 76365.

HOUSEKEEPER for light general work and care of 2 children. Phone 1-7262. 1747 LONGPRE AVE., Santa Monica car.

WANTED—Unmarried, middle-aged, for small family; small duties. $40. REFERENCE REQUIRED. Phone 21VO 6477.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, small family; no laundry; good wages. 507 S. NORTON AVE.

WANTED—Young woman for general housework in family of two. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1000 W. 23d st.

WANTED—A young girl to care for two children and do housework. 1 adult in family. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1000 W. 23d st.

WANTED—Woman and husband to rent small house. Will give rent and cash to woman for doing housework for family of 2, both employed. References required. Call GAR 4045 evenings or before 8 o'clock morning.

WANTED—White woman for general housework; 2 in family; $5 per week. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1000 W. 23d st.

WANTED—Woman for general housework and child. Light housework and some cooking. Phone 52153. Boulevard.

$110 NORTH CURONADO.

WANTED—A woman (white) to take care of 2 months-old baby two afternoons and evenings a week. Phone 76249 Sunday morning bet. 11-1; evenings 7-8.

PLEASANT admin offer good house and $30 to competent trustworthy white maid over 40. 2126 WELLINGTON ROAD.

WANTED—Neat, strong, reliable colored girl or woman for care of children and upstairs work. $30. 4828 PASADENA AVE., corner Eagle st. Fruitvale Drive.

TRAINED infant nurse, over 25, for married baby; 1841 STANLEY AVE. The Hollywood car to Gardner Jct., walk 2 blocks east. Phone 2-3503.

GIRL for general housework. Must be good cook, to not over 40. $30 month. 375618. 1527 ORANGE GROVE AVE. Redwood.

WANTED—Young woman for cook in small family. Wages $-5 per month. Apply 1816 WESTMORELAND BLVD. Washington car. 1st.

FIRST-CLASS nurse with references for 1-month-old baby and 4-year-old girl. Call between 9 and 2 mornings. 720 SOUTH CATALINA ST.

WANTED—Experienced general maid; good wages. 2 adults. Apply Mon. A. M. 8 to 1. 870 SUNSET BLVD.

LADY to nurse with light housework for invalid husband or small salary. Call 5008 Monday a.m.

SMALL apartment for colored woman to do light housework for couple with one child; family; some salary. SOUTH 1800.

WANTED—White maid to assist with housework. PHONE 81-J.

WHITE woman, C.E. preferred to work three half days a week. Laundry and cooking for adults; must warm. Permanent employment. Wages $5 per day. Can be in town home on her own. MRS. COCHRAN, 1831 West Adams.

WANTED—Reliable woman to assist with the care of children and do light housework. Must go home nights and have good references. 907 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—White maid for general housework in 8-room flat; small family. Phone 10211.

WHITE woman or girl to assist with general housework and care of boy. PHONE 857091.

MOTHER'S helper for 2 boys or more such children; must go to school. 2501 HAYWARD AVE. Phone West 6080.

IN santa Monica, woman to do housework, care of three small girls; $75 a month. Call 1107 S. MAIN ST. Phone 1-0177.

WANTED—Experienced reliable laundress to do family washing in her home. 76365.

HOUSEKEEPER for light general work and care of 2 children. Phone 1-7262. 1747 LONGPRE AVE., Santa Monica car.

WANTED—Unmarried, middle-aged, for small family; small duties. $40. REFERENCE REQUIRED. Phone 21VO 6477.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, small family; no laundry; good wages. 507 S. NORTON AVE.

WANTED—Young woman for general housework in family of two. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1000 W. 23d st.

WANTED—A young girl to care for two children and do housework. 1 adult in family. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1000 W. 23d st.

WANTED—Woman and husband to rent small house. Will give rent and cash to woman for doing housework for family of 2, both employed. References required. Call GAR 4045 evenings or before 8 o'clock morning.

WANTED—White woman for general housework; 2 in family; $5 per week. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1000 W. 23d st.

WANTED—Woman for general housework and child. Light housework and some cooking. Phone 52153. Boulevard.

WANTED—Young woman for cook in small family. Wages $-5 per month. Apply 1816 WESTMORELAND BLVD. Washington car. 1st.

FIRST-CLASS nurse with references for 1-month-old baby and 4-year-old girl. Call between 9 and 2 mornings. 720 SOUTH CATALINA ST.

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LADY to nurse with light housework for invalid husband or small salary. Call 5008 Monday a.m.

SMALL apartment for colored woman to do light housework for couple with one child; family; some salary. SOUTH 1800.

WANTED—White maid to assist with housework. PHONE 81-J.

WHITE woman, C.E. preferred to work three half days a week. Laundry and cooking for adults; must warm. Permanent employment. Wages $5 per day. Can be in town home on her own. MRS. COCHRAN, 1831 West Adams.

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IN santa Monica, woman to do housework, care of three small girls; $75 a month. Call 1107 S. MAIN ST. Phone 1-0177.

WANTED—Experienced reliable laundress to do family washing in her home. 76365.

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WANTED—White girl for general housework, small family; no laundry; good wages. 507 S. NORTON AVE

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work and Laundresses.

FIRST-class laundress wants bundles, silks a specialty. 70621.

EXP. white laundress, very best references. Go anywhere. BOYLE 4879.

COLORED girl wishes 3 or 4 hrs. work. FOURTH 4478-R.

EXP. white laundress and cleaner wants Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 25346.

YOUNG colored woman wants half day work. PHONE 821675.

COLORED Woman wishes work mornings or afternoons. SOUTH 7979.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes bundles at home. PHONE 71095.

WHITE woman wishes day work for Wednesday. Phone VERMONT 1795.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work to bring home. 80. 6606-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress, house cleaning, fast worker. 80. 2648-M.

COLORED woman wants laundry and clean ing every day; nine to four. 295718.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work by the day. Call mornings, ords. 80. 7113

EXP. colored maid with references wishes half day's work mornings. Fk. 71718.

NEAT colored woman wants day or maid work. 80. 10758. MRS. MARSHALL.

WORKING by the day or cooking if necessary. Call SOUTH 29-W.

COLORED girl wants housework mornings. WEST 6356.

EXP. laundress or any kind housework. Cleaning. Call mornings, ords. 80. THOMAS.

EFFICIENT, reliable woman, will care for children, day or hr. Reasonable. 24446

LAUNDRESS, experienced white woman wants day work. Good cleaner. 767018.

WIDOW, (white) wants work by day or hour. Phone WEST 370.

EXP. colored girl wants 1½ day work mornings. Call BDWY. 1964.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants day work. No house cleaning. Call S. 8276-W.

COLORED lady wants morning work by day or week. 80. 5356.

GIRL, ¼ day house work by the week. Call 8296-J Call mornings.

HALF days work by colored woman, mornings preferred. 80. 2698W.

EXPERIENCED white woman wants laundry cleaning and ironing. BOYLE 6146.

WANT laundry to take home. WILSHIRE 1826.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants day work. Call only evenings. PHONE 10668.

EXP. colored laundress wishes bundles to take home. 80. 8853.

EXPERIENCED col. girl wants day's work of any kind. Call 80. 6046-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washing at home. PHONE 80. 7112

COLORED couple would like nice place in private family where husband can drive car. Wife lady maid or second girl. Good references. PHONE 23-837.

WANT a wife for ranch, willing to milk 3 cows and do any kind of work. LEE T. STIEHL, 1 mile east of Norwalk.

JAPANESE couple want position as cook and houseman in private family. Address G, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

SEVEN first-class couples on hand. Phone 12939. Main 1050. PUBLIC AGENCY.

JAPANESE couple, yes, cook & maid. 1100 No. Hellside, YUC. 113 Waller st.

MAN and wife on ranch. Life experience. 1154 W. 110TH ST.

WANTED—

To Rent

Miscellaneous

WANTED on long lease, auto sales room and garage, 10,000 sq. ft. or more, private for new building. Will consider vacant lot. Address, R. of Stewart, Sunset, in writing at once. S.A.D. CLARK, 1417 W. 50TH ST.

I TO 6-rm. bung., flat apt., partly furn., garage if adults have floor, linen, dishes, etc. utensils, some furniture. Address X, box 303, TIMES BRANCH.

Rooms.

YOUNG woman, best ref., wishes room. Refined, private home; close in, good neighborhood essential. Address N. box 364, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room, Wilshire district, in C. S. home, by man in business. PHONE T to 10 a.m., 597757.

SMALL, cheap room. Furnished or not. Clean man. Permanent. Address A, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady wishes room in flat, close in. Home privilege, $20, 80. 4990-W Sun., after 12 Mon., after 6.

GENTLEMAN room, not too far out; must be clean. CHARLES SCHNEIDER, 601 Robert Bldg., 3rd and Main sts.

LARGE outside room, suitable for 1 or 2; phone if desired. 521 N. HILL ST. Phone Bdwy. 1961.

REFINED young woman wants room. $15 a month. Private family. PHONE 558-904

Rooms and Board.

REFINED young lady employed, room and board; private home, near Figueroa & Adams. Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes room and sleeping porch with simple meals in private family; will pay $40 a month; piano if possible. Address MRS. COLLINS, 261 N. Canyon, Monrovia.

WANTED by business woman, board and room in private family. Close in preferred in answer state particulars. Address S, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

2 YOUNG business men, good habits, desire room and meals, in private family, Wilshire district. Address N, box 369, TIMES BRANCH.

Houses.

UNFURNISHED house with three requirements: At least 3 bedrms. and bath, preferred maid's room with bath, library, dining room, large garden for 2 cars. Plenty of yard space. Must be quiet location away from car lines; only, no children. Will lease for 1 years, rent guaranteed or paid in advance if discount liberal enough. Rent limit $125 per mo. Address J, box 841, TIMES BRANCH, giving full particulars.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.

$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH.

C. M. WIBELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.,
LACEY & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg. 60549.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—
last furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments with us for quick results. Mrs. Farquhar.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
396-531.

MIDDLE-AGED Los Angeles business man and wife want nicely furnished five-room bungalow for six months or longer; west part of town preferred. Address N, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

EASTERN—At once, well furnished bungalow, Hollywood foothills, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, enclosed, adults. Phone and garage necessary. Address box 362, TIMES BRANCH.

MODERN house, 2 or 3 rooms, with bath, partially furnished, in good district, by young couple, by first of the month. Lease, 72587.

WANTED—Furnished house, 8 or 10 rms., with phone; in best dist. pref., not over $100; will buy, refs. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Use of room furnished or unfurnished bungalow or home, Wilshire or Hollywood district. Adults. Reasonable.

SOUTH of 9 rms. or more preferred; good, reliable, married couple. RANDALL, care of A. 4A. DIETZ. Reasonable. 5735 Marlton st.

6 OR 7 ROOM furnished or partly furnished bungalow, in best location, near Wash. 433, 327 S. RAMPART.

VERY attractive, furnished sunny room, twin beds, suitable for 2; phone; reasonable. 623 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

2 CONNECTING rooms, Wilshire district, private entrance; rent reasonable. 2635 SAN MARINO AVE.

GENTLEMAN to share large furn. front rm. 10 min. walk from 1st & Bdwy. Call MAIN 1400 any time Monday.

FURN. RENT—Nice furnished room with dominical Jewish family. Board if desired. WEST 470.

401 S. LAKE ST.—New ly furnished east room; near Westlake Park. 3 car lines. Business people. 2-3.

WILSHIRE—Large sunny room private bath, private entrance; beautiful home. Gentleman. $50 monthly; garage. 430009.

2 GENTLEMEN to share room in Wilshire home; 5 rm. bath, $45. phone, priv. entrance. 358 S. HOBART. 569783.

FOR RENT—furnished room with private bath, gentleman, ½ blk. from yellow car line. ORANGE 690708.

WANTED—

To Rent

Flats and Apartments.

CONGENIAL young business woman would like to share apt. Westlake district, with young business woman. VER. 1411.

WANTED—Apartment for 2 in exchange for work in a rooming-house. Address C, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

WANTED—To rent for immediate occupancy, bakery or location suitable for manufacturing of bakery products. Must be sanitary and have facilities for loading trucks. Low rent; any location but prefer east side 1 story building preferred. Answer by mail giving full particulars, location, size, rent, etc. ROY G. WESTLAKE, 958 Hollins Pl., L. A.

WANTED—Warehouse for groceries, 20,000 sq. ft. or more, between Florence and Central—must have R.R. switch, take long lease, prefer new building. Submit by letter at once. S.A.D. CLARK, 1417 W. 50TH ST.

WANTED—To rent, office or desk space by broker, also oil filing room. Address A, box 17-A, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent, store with baker's brick oven, or owner to install oven with 5 years' lease. MICHAELS, 827 E. 81ST.

Suburban and Country Pty.

WANTED—Ranch equipped for several hundred chickens; would buy some pullets; also at least a 4 room house, etc. to 10 family; will take care of place; can give references. Take charge 25th Feb. What have you? R. C. COMBS, Norwalk, Cal. R. 1, box 80-C.

I WANT to lease 2½ to 5 a. equipped poultry ranch for thousand or more hens; responsible party. Address N, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

WISH to lease small ranch near city or large ranch, country. 1646 W. 30TH ST., Los Angeles.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of the Hunter Corona will be ready for tenants to move quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main Street, and all sections north of Jefferson Street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood.

South and Southwest

Includes south of south of Jefferson Street and west of Main street — Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angelus Mesa, Goodyear District, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main Street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

VERY nice, sunny, large room with private bath; suitable for two ladies; also single room, new house, new furniture, continuous hot water and phone; 1 block Eagle Rock City car, go off at Avenue 40, walk 3 doors south to 4444 GLASSELL AVE. Edge.

GAS, electricity and piano, private home, two blocks from car, red and yellow. Seven minutes to Third and Broadway. One person, $22.50. 435 S. Lucas ave., look at house then come out can climb hill. PICO 181.

2 SUNNY rooms adjoining bath, privilege using parlor, nicely furnished, private residence, walking distance. Gentlemen preferred. 2 gentlemen or man, wife. Rent reasonable. References required. 1537 WEST 23RD ST.

SPECIAL.
2 rooms, large sleeping porch. Can use together or separate. Near bath. Use phone if desired. Within walking district. Call after 7 p.m. Sunday or any time Mon. for appointment. 568750.

BEAUTIFUL sunny front room, nicely furnished, private family, lovely home. Prefer young business people. $30 for two. Near 9th and Vermont. 2941 FRANCIS. 587598.

DELIGHTFUL suite of 2 rooms with private bath; also single room with running water; in refined home. 4903 W. 6TH ST. Phone 10-W. MRS. MARSHALL.

DELIGHTFUL front corner room, twin beds, D.S. C.S. home, walking distance, business men. $7.50 each. 54609.

TO LET—SIXTH AND DOUGLAS, 1 block and ¼ off Sunset, large sunny room, closet and store room. 12 min. to city.

LARGE, sunny, well-heated upper room, near Ambassador. 800 S. KENMORE. Flat C. Will. 8956.

DELIGHTFUL large room, adjoining bath, for refined lady employed, beautiful home. Holly 4-7005.

IN the University dist., furn. room, light and clean. Jefferson car. 3017 ORCHARD.

LOVELY corner room nr. Westlake Park. Refined home. Breakfast. $20. 2874½ LELAWARD AVE.

LARGE, nicely furnished, beautiful room, private residence, near Westlake Park. Business only. $20. 80. BUCKINGHAM.

YOUNG C.S. man wants desirable room-mate, twin beds, walking distance, $17.50 each. 54609.

WIDOW owning lovely home near Chester Place will rent room to gentleman. Home privileges. WEST 4558.

LOVELY RM. IN LARGE FLAT, FOR GENTLEMAN. 7 MIN. WK. BDWY. FR. 562695.

VIRGIL AVE., 6768.—On car line; close in; 1 double and 1 single room; every convenience. Phone 556808.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Front room nicely furnished for 1 or 2 persons. 1005 PARK VIEW.

FUR. room, hot and cold water, Westlake district. Gentlemen. $5 per wk. 1019 W. 10TH ST.

BEAUT. large front room, gas fireplace, connecting bath, price reasonable; optional. 1146 W. 27TH ST. U car.

1 DOUBLE, 1 large room, accom. 3 or 4; nicely furnished. 1516 W. 11TH. Wil. 7974.

WELL furnished room suitable for 2 with or without housekeeping; large if desired. 1279 47TH AVE. 760666.

DELIGHTFUL room in private residence for business man, running water, 10 minutes from Bullock's. PHONE 22179.

FLAHANTY house, gentlemen only. $25 per week. 1125 WESTLAKE AVE. 556687.

LARGE, sunny front room, splendid bedroom to 1 or 2 gentlemen. WEST 7681.

EXCEPTIONAL rm. Sunny flat, piano, closets, line. Walking dist. $20. 136 S. Lucas.

FURNISHED room with running water, in Jewish family. WILSHIRE 7209.

518 S. CARONDELET, gentleman, share beaut. room with gent, twin beds, $40.

ATTRAC. room, near bath, reas.; business people pref. 2177 OAK. West. 4586.

SUNNY rm., near Echo Park, 15 min. out, $5.50 wk. Also garage. Will. 7591.

LARGE bedrm., also double garage. 2020 S. MAGNOLIA. West 645.

NICE cosy furnished room and bath; $18 per week. 1732 W. 27TH ST.

826—LARGE sleeping room, close in, Westlake. 1904 GRATTAN. 558288.

663 S. ALVARADO—Sunny furnished room with garage.

BEAUT. furn. cor. room, bath, hot water, $12. 918 BEACON (arsafarm.)

LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM TO LET 1010 BEACON.

SUNNY room, 3 blocks west of 7th and Vermont. 721 GARLAND. Bdwy. 529.

NEW furniture, 834 W. 19TH ST. Employed ladies preferred. $5 week.

NEWLY furn. room, twin beds, close in; home privs.; 2 gents, ladies. 53576.

HOLLYWOOD—Private room, housekeeping privs., near Hollywood Blvd. 1-2 blk. car.

HOLLYWOOD—South room for gentleman. Private family; reasonable rent. 4342253.

FURNISHED room for gentleman in Hollywood home. Call HOLLY 2978.

BEAUT. room, twin beds, $25. 1330 CARROLL.

NICE room for 1 or 2, hot and cold water, $8 weekly. 663 W. 23RD ST.

NICELY furnished front room, adjoining bath. 1041 S. OXFORD. 763827.

LADY to share pleasant flat, sleeping porch. 580475.

SUNNY room, suit. 2 men. 943 S. BIXEL ST.

LARGE front room suitable for 2, board if desired. 1227 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET Nicely furnished room. 3033 s. HOOVER.

FRONT room, in flat. 1053 BIXAL ST. off W. 11th st.

HOMEY room for rent. Private home. West Adams district. WEST 2348.

LARGE room, nicely furn., 1 or 2, priv. home. 2948 BRIGHTON AVE. West 6288.

BEAUTIFUL room, all conveniences; refined, private home. 762468.

TO LET—Large upper front room, kitchen priv. 2812 MENLO AVE. West 1070.

FIGUEROA 1145 Cars sunny rms., water, $4 50-$5.00. Hskpg. $25-$40. Aut. Pk.

NICELY furn. rm. for gentleman, phone, bath; near 2 car lines. 767143.

TO LET—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping. 1837 W. 17TH ST.

LARGE sleeping room for 2 men. 1539 CAMPBELL, near 7th and Union. Phone.

LARGE rm. for 1 or 2. Gentlemen pref. 1 block from Westlake Pk. 2197 W. 8TH

SLEEPING room suitable for 2 people, with heat and bath. 1058 W. 16TH, Apt. 2.

PLEASANT, sunny room, $5 per week, gentlemen. Call HOLLYWOOD 2526.

ROOM, $25, WIL-HIRE DISTRICT, lady preferred. PHONE 438168.

FOR RENT—Room in private family, board optional. Hollywood. 7200 Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished.

West and Northwest

LARGE sunny front rm., private bath, dressing-room, steam heat, hot water. Close in. $40. 626 W. 17TH ST. 24858.

SPLENDID room, furnace and gas heat, continuous hot water, shower, refined home, gar. Gentleman. WEST 4346.

LARGE front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen with or without board; garage to rent. 2909 HALLDALE AVE.

VERY pleasant room with large sleeping porch, suitable for 3 or 4, in refined home near Western ave. 4003 W. 7TH ST.

PLEASANT ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, C. S. PREFERRED. 1910 S. UNION AVE. PHONE 24219.

CHEERFUL connected bedroom and den. Private, quiet; single rm., cozy home. 522 N. RAMPART BLVD. Wil. 5088.

2022 SOUTH VERMONT—Beautifully furnished room, suitable for couple or 2 ladies. Excellent car service. WEST 7780.

LARGE front room, newly furnished. $25 for 1, or $30 for 2. Phone. 3599-A 2. HOPE, near Adams.

FRONT room, newly furnished in ivory, shower bath, 4 min. of Broadway; gentlemen pref., $30 mo. 58631.

LARGE parlor, balcony, artistically furn.; piano; suitable for studio or 4 ladies. Rent $40. 1106 S. MAGNOLIA.

2 FRONT rooms, garage, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near Biminl. 582261. 3515 WHITE HOUSE PL.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Telephone, bath ½ block from trolley. $5. 1852 VINEYARD, near Washington.

ATTRACTIVE room, suit for 1 or 2 business men, near Westlake Park. 1517 ACACIA ST.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman in private Wilshire home. PHONE 567788.

LARGE, attractive S.E. room adjoining bath, refined home. 1130 S. HOOVER.

ELEGANT room, large enough for 2. Walking distance. 1314 ORANGE ST. 53789.

ROOM for one or two people, walking distance; also garage. 822 SO. FLOWER.

PLEASANT room, 15 min. Hdwy. $14 mo. Call after 5:30. WIL. 2877.

CANVAS sleeping porch, $4 a week. 1267 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly 1240

NICE, bright, clean room, reasonable. 1109 MAGNOLIA. Pico or 11th st. car line.

ROOM for one or two people, walking distance; also garage. 822 SO. FLOWER.

PLEASANT room, 15 min. Hdwy. $14 mo. Call after 5:30. WIL. 2877.

CANVAS sleeping porch, $4 a week. 1267 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly 1240

NICE, bright, clean room, reasonable. 1109 MAGNOLIA. Pico or 11th st. car line.

ROOM and bath garage, for rent, reasonable. 1150 W. 36TH PL.

FURNISHED room. 6122 SELMA AVE. Holly 10787.

WESTLAKE PARK, sleeping rooms for men. 816 S. BIXEL. 455 GRAND VIEW.

NICE sunny room, suited for 2, twin beds. 623 S. WESTLAKE.

SUNNY room, shower bath, suitable for two adults. RICHARD AVE. 693104.

FOR RENT—2 lovely south front rooms and double garage. 635 W. 17TH ST.

South and Southwest

40TH ST., 623 W.—Room with home privileges in new, well-furnished home, two blocks car line. To 2 girls employed. References required. 202008.

SOUTHWEST, nice clean sunny room, newly furnished, beautiful new home, private family, Grand ave. car; private entrance, phone, bath, etc., one or two young men, only $15. Ph. VER. 3373.

PLEASANT rm., private home, for man, home privileges; breakfast if desired; 2 car lines; garage. PHONE 760620.

FURNISHED sunny room adjoining bath for 2 gentlemen; desiring cozy home. 901 W. 73RD ST.

SUNNY heated room, tile bath, hot water, telephone, garage, reliable business man. Widow's home. VERMONT 1593.

BEDROOM and garage to bus man. Room and bath. Good location. 661 W. 84TH STREET.

NICE furnished room with congenial couple, 1 or 2 ladies only. Near University. PHONE, WEST 7810.

NICE sunny room with or without housekeeping privileges; reasonable. 4182 S. BROADWAY. Grand Ave. car to door.

SUNNY room, adjoining bath, suitable one or two, 4 car lines. 952 W. 51ST PLACE.

I HAVE nice room for 1 or 2 young men, close to restaurant, reasonable rent. 1140 W. 50TH ST.

CLEAN, well-furnished room, with garage, $25. 4018 HALLDALE. Ver. 9614.

FURNISHED room, 1 or 2 ladies, prefer employed. $5 week. 881 S. MAIN.

3 SUN exposed rm. for one single, one enclosed porch. 4137 S. FIGUEROA. 293495.

SUNNY corner, upper room, tile bath. Grand Ave. car. 831 W. 41ST DRIVE.

DESIRABLE room, bath adj., garage optional. 836 W. 51st ST. 294925.

FURNISHED room in widow's home; just off Vermont. 1251 BROWNLOW BLVD.

TO RENT—4-car nice rooms, furnished, first-class. 3835 S. HARVARD BLVD.

ROOM, adjoining bath, private family, $25. Gentleman. 1861 BROWNING BLVD

FINE room, $3.50 per week. West Jefferson car. Phone WEST 4893.

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 persons. Also garage. 712 W. 48TH ST. 290228.

PLEASANTLY furn. rooms [illegible] 1449 WEST 20TH DRIVE.

ROOM with breakfast and dinner if desired. 1758 W. 41ST. PL. 67487.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front bedroom, $4. 156 W. 48TH ST.

LOVELY rm. in beautiful home. Meals if wanted; rest. car 1 block. 10943.

LOVELY room for young men, bkfst. reas. 4025 BR.GHTON. Ver. 8156.

East and Southeast

TWO large, sunny, sleeping rooms, suitable for 2 gentlemen. $20 for two and $16 for one. Private home. 1602 SAN PEDRO. 271807.

FOR RENT, nicely furnished bedroom in refined home. All conveniences. Call SOUTH 4687-W or 922 S. ADAMS STREET.

TO LET—Nice, sunny rooms, quiet, refined home, very reasonable. 2917 BRIGHTON AVE. Take West Adams cars.

ROOM near bath, with or without kitchen privileges, for couple or working people; near car line. 1454 E. 50TH ST.

FURN. room adj. bath, separate entrance. All conveniences. Light baking if desired. $4.50 per week. 1927 E. 42ND ST.

2 LARGE well furnished rooms, kitchen privileges. 727 E. 23RD ST. 2 blks. east of Main st.

534 S. BOYLE—Newly furn. rooms, private home; all conv., bath, priv. Near Hollenbeck Park. 4c st. car. BOYLE 6426.

COUPLE to share nice home with family of 2. Address A, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

SUITE of 2 nicely furn. rms., adj. bath. Garage. 800 E. 28TH ST. Ic. 6090.

Clean sleeping-room for four, men only, $10 week. 740 TOWNE AVE.

NICE large front room, with kitchen, $30. 1024 E. 28TH ST.

FOR RENT—2 very nice front rooms and double apt. 1826½ E. FIRST.

North and Northeast.

GARAGE and furnished room to rent. Take Garvanza and Annandale Blvd. car to end of line, walk 2 blks. west, 1 north, then west on Mariposa ave. 1197 MARIPOSA.

FOR RENT—Single housekeeping apts. all new, never occupied. Beautiful sunny rooms from $30 to $45 per month. 427 W. AVE. 37. Dayton ave. car.

DAYTON AVE., 1 blk. E. of "R" car; newly furn. front room, adjoining bath; $5 wk. 346 W. ULYSSES ST. Line. 5002.

LARGE light, well ventilated room, hot water, gas heat, phone. High and Pk. 220 BRANCH ST. Phone Garv. 477.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms and garage; housekeeping privileges. 424 STANLEY ave. Eagle Rock car; private.

NEWLY furn. front rm., adj bath, $5 wk. Garage if desired, 1 blk. Dayton. "W" car. 346 W. ULYSSES. Ln. 5002.

2-ROOM apartment, and sleeping room. Bath privilege. 230 S. JOHNSTON ST.

Hotels.

COLONIAL HOTEL,

JUST COMPLETED.

ALL ROOMS BATHS OR SHOWERS.

514 S. WESTLAKE. Phone Wil. 4852.

THE NEW PARKWAY HOTEL
Now open for artistic, unusual and comfortable, centrally located, Wilshire-Westlake district. Single rooms or en suite. 662 S. CORONADO ST. Car marked "K." Phone Washington 1174.

ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
ST. JAMES HOTEL,
338 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
TEN-STORY, FIREPROOF.
JUST THE PLACE FOR AUTO PARTIES.
RATES REASONABLE.

HOTEL OVIATT,
Corner Pico and Flower.
150 rooms. Rates $1.50 per day and up.

NEW HOTEL WASHINGTON.
307 S. FIGUEROA ST.
New brick bldg., new furnishings, $3 per week and up; MR. SMITH, Mgr.

VILLAGE INN HOTEL IN HOLLY. New beautifully furnished; every room with outlook or shower; comforts without extravagance. 5744 SUNSET BLVD. 4295333.

NEW KING HOTEL.
Beautiful palm lobby, in heart of city, suites for 2, 4 and 6 people, $7 wk. up. 206 S. BROADWAY.

EL DORADO, 624 S. Bixel. Sunny hotel rm., close in, hotel service.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

ROOM, board for refined working girl, privileges, Jewish preferred. WEST 7701

BEAUTIFUL room in Wilshire district. 607 S. VERMONT. Wilshire 8804.

LARGE front room, 2 dib. beds, 3 or 4 persons. Excel. meals. 1077 W. 30TH

ROOM and board for 2 gentlemen, twin beds, clean, close in. 746 EAST 22ND ST.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

IN lovely Wilshire home for 2 gentlemen only. Attractive corner front room upstairs, 4 windows, furnace, bath, excellent meals, home privileges, player piano, phone, parking space; $12.50 a week each. References exchanged. PHONE 567824.

MIRAMAR TERRACE, to let; well furnished room suitable for 2 running water, furnace heat; pool table, dancing. An ideal home for business people. 2000 MIRAMAR, nr. 2nd & Bonnie Brae. 557975.

A HOME away from home, club-like, refined, quiet surroundings; where one is privileged to entertain their friends; close in. Bath each. Beautifully furn. room, connect sip. pch., furnace heat, garage. 456 LUCAS.

RAMPART BLVD. 750 S.—Wilshire district, room, with board, suitable for 2 persons, $60 mo. each, connecting bath. Smaller rooms with board, $50 monthly. Continuous dining-room, service from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. PHONE 558959.

LARGE sunny airy bedroom, with private family in Wilshire district, suitable for one or two business men. Heat, bath, with shower. Telephone, with or without garage. Refs. PH. 8433.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARDING HOME. Large sunny double room for couple, 1 or 2 beds, as desired, conveniently located. Pleasant surroundings. Close to church. WEST 4586.

CATALINA ST., 681 S. Large, elegantly furnished front room with private bath; for rent in Wilshire residence district; fine dining Ambassador grounds. Call WIL. 1287 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PLEASANT room, double or single. Best home-cooked meals. Every comfort; high-class home surroundings. Good car service. $50 for 1. Board optional with double room. 2309 WEST 20TH ST. 73766.

BEAUTIFUL high location, large room and sleeping porch; new ivory furniture, twin beds, piano, hot water, exceptional home; excellent meals; family rates. 427 N. VERMONT. Wil. 5962.

NICE LARGE RM. FOR 2 BOYS. ALSO YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED WISHES YOUNG LADY TO SHARE RM. BOARD. 614 S. CORONADO. WIL. 8919.

WELL recommended private home will board girls between 5 and 10 yrs., with Spanish and music instructions if desired. Reas. rates. 75151.

LOVELY front room, hot and cold running water, suitable for 2 or 3. 1st-class home. Select neighborhood. Adams district. University car to door. 2633 S. HOOVER.

BEAUTIFUL sunny rm., excellent board, large grounds, only 15 min. from city. Cor. AVE. 49 and Pasadena Ave. Car 5798.

SLEEPING porch with heated dressing room, private bath. Board if young man; reasonable. Walking distance. 811 SO. BURLINGTON.

SUN PARLOR, SUITABLE FOR TWO. TWO single beds, with EXCELLENT BOARD; $50 per person MONTHLY. 679 S. R'MPART. PHONE 51714.

MARCH 1, newly furn., bright, sunny front room, Breakfast if desired. Ladies. Close in. 490 S. HARTFORD, Apt. 10.

N. MARIPOSA, 706, newly furnished, modern room, board, near U.C.S.B. Heliotrope car, privileges of refined home. $12.50 each. 594287.

WILSHIRE district, large front room, suitable for 2 or 3, southern exposure. Furnace heat. Reasonable. 758 SO. RAMPART BLVD.

LARGE room, hot and cold water, steam heat, first-class board, billiards, dancing. TEKO LODGE, 975 S. Hoover st. 558766.

ROOM and board for elderly lady. Little attention daily. Would prefer to furnish room. Private home; piano and use. Address A, box 152, TIMES O FICE.

CORNER room for 2 or 3; elegantly furnished home, parlors, home cooking, furnace. very reasonable. 4624 S. FIGUEROA, phone 290000.

FOR RENT—2 pleasant rooms for housekeeping. 221 W. 18TH ST.

SINGLE apt., outside sunny rooms, walking distance. 925 GEORGIA ST. upstairs.

A NICE large room, use of kitchen, garage if desired. 4182 S. BROADWAY. Grand Ave. car to door.

PLEASANT front 1-room apt., $32.50. 642 S. GRAND VIEW. 51866.

FURN. housekeeping room, reasonable. Adults. 1863 E. 21ST ST.

LARGE, sunny room with kitchen & laundry privileges, close in. 552474.

SLEEPING rm. with or without kitchen priv.. $25 mo. 431 W. 81ST ST.

610 SO. RAMPART, mod. brick, $5. 3½ blk. Auto stage. W. 6th car. nr. W. 8th.

$20 MO. Large rm., small kitchen, gentleman. 717 TEMPLE ST.

HOMELIKE front room, close in, rens. 1 boy. 3031 GEORGIA.

HOLLYWOOD—Choice room, home-keeping priv. Nr. Holly, Cahuenga. HOLLY 9035.

FIGUEROA, 1145, 2 3-rm., $25, $40 up. Sleeping rms. G-rms. $4.50, $5. Auto pk.

LARGE sunny airy front room and kitchenette, $25. 417 SUNSET DR. 50-10.

¾ of 6-rm. bung. Choice of rms. Adults. Garage. W. car to Rimpau. 4833 W. 17TH

HOUSEKEEPING room close in. ¼ block to car line. 1472 DOBE MAN. West 3829.

SHARE 7-rm. apt. with woman emp., $10 mo. 1220 W. 70TH ST. Seniors, ans.

CLOSE in, front and back parlor rooms, all bath. 327 1878 INGRAM.

3 LARGE rooms, bath, porch, 2 beds, $15 week. 1541 W. 12TH, rear.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

LUCERN APTS.
1311 INGRAHAM.
JUST WEST OF WITMER.
NEW BUILDING.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
SINGLE, $65. DOUBLE, $125.

WILSHIRE district. Will sublet furnished double apartment for 6 months. Reasonable. Phone Wils. 2323, apt. 701, Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. or address A, box 172. TIMES OFFICE.

CLEAN mod. apt., living-room, sleeping porch room, built-in bed; radiator heat, for three teachers, working girls or man and wife. 2158 SAN MARINO. Wil. 6253. W. 9th car to Normandie.

ROBERTS ARMS APARTMENTS—
New brick building, just complete. 1827 Hobart Blvd. Elevator service, beautifully furnished, 2 and 3-room apts., all outside rooms; rent reas.

NEWLY furnished 4 and 5-room bungalow court apartments. Westlake district. $30 and up. GARVANZA 3591.

ROOMS for rent, board if desired. Call on or. 6c car, or time 45 min. p.m. to 9 a.m. 1016 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—Room and board for two, home privileges. $50. 4212 & FLOWER.

BRAUT. Wilshire Terrace apt., nothing like it in city, 2 rms., including gas, light, garage. $70, without garage. For appointment, MAIN 2111.

ALBEMARALE APTS.
2343 SCARFF ST. WEST 4478.
EXCELLENT APARTMENTS

VALLEJO APARTMENTS.
2611 Vallejo st. Single apt., built-in features. Light, clean, quiet. Linen, silver, continuous hot water. $25. Adults.

THE new El Toro Apts.—1515 Arapahoe, between Pico and 16th. Attractively furnished, double and single; suitable to sublet one room with priv. bath.

4 LARGE furnished rooms with bath, walking distance Bdwy. $60. Call at 128 S. FREMONT, or phone 11807.

MAYFAIR APTS.
40 St. James Pk. Adjoining Chester Pl. West 4042. Choice 6-rm. apt. "U" car.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES.
HOLLYWOOD.
7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 9700.

NEWLY furnished apartment, very reasonable. Choice location. 2010 MAGNOLIA AVE.

BALTIC APTS., mod. 4-room double apartment. Direct phone. 1127 ORANGE ST. Near Bixel.

BEST residential dist. 427 S. Normandie, St. Ambassador Hotel. Double front suite, beaut. furn.; also single apt. 567886.

DOWNSTAIRS, southeast apts., extra nice; also sleeping rm., reas. F. & M. cars. 1265 S. HOOVER. 269002.

FUR. apt., new, modern, can accommodate 2 or 4 adults. Monroe st. near Western ave. car line. HOLLY 3769.

KNOB HILL APTS. 2517 W. 6TH ST.
New beautifully furn. single apt. Big living room, kitchen, tile bath, every modern convenience. Ideal location. See Westlake Park.

CLEAN, sunny apt., nicely furn., well located, 1 blk. N. bivd., reas. rent; new management. 0857 FRANKLIN, Hollywood.

439 RAMPART BLVD. NR. SIXTH. MARVA APTS. LARGE 2-ROOM APTS. PHONE WASH. 653.

COSMOS APTS.—408 SO. PARK VIEW. NEW BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLES. W. 6TH CAR, NEAR WESTLAKE. 3262.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt.; piano; exclusive apartment-house, Wil. dist., close to town. 07758; after 6 p.m., WIL. 3274.

LILAC APTS., new bldg., beaut., sunny dbls. 3 cloches closets; very reas. 1510 LILAC TERRACE, in 1400 block of Sunset.

FINE mod. apt., steam heat, continuous running hot water. Price reas. 2002 SUNSET BLVD. WIL. 6830.

FIGUEROA, 912 S. Walk dist. Bdwy. 2141. FINKLE ARMS.
Beaut. sunny 4-rm. apt. no. Reas.

LADY employed will share comfortable single apts. to congenial lady. 537 FREMONT ST.

CHESTER Sunset apts. 736 So. Carondelet st. Front sunny apt. $45. 8 sepdng. room or do for bus., 4 blk. Westlake.

ORANGE apts. Westlake Pk., walking dist. Mod., lrg., sinele, reas. 1332 Orange st.

LIVING room and kitchen, servicing furnished. $70. 449 S. BERENDO. Wil. 8714.

NURSE will board and care for semi-invalid or elderly person desiring proper food and home comforts. 57125.

HUnt—60 Nob way, 6 lge. lot, room and board for 2 in modern home, $45 each. PHONE 690606.

SLEEPING room, board, for men also sleeping porch. 708 W. VERNON. 296046.

LARGE room, private bath, fireplace, fine; also table. 2507 WILSHIRE. 556006

ATTRACTIVE sunny room, sleeping porch, breakfast, dinner, gar. 119 N. HOBART.

NICELY furnished 4-room bungalow, $60 mo. 1742 W. WASHINGTON.

ONE fine room for 2 or 3. Excellent board. Garage. 908 W. 8 TH ST. West 7570.

TO LET—With board beautiful suite of rooms, ref. 7620 HAWTHORNE AVE.

WILL share pretty bungalow with couple. A real home. 1843 W. 42ND ST.

ROOM with good board, close to car, $35 mo. 1940½ MAGNOLIA.

BOARD near school, good home and care, reasonable rates. GAR. 3092.

EXCELLENT board with room, walking distance. 851 SO. BIXEL. 5 653.

ROOM with board for two, private home, reasonable rates. 1080 W. 23RD ST. West 5194.

IDEAL place for invalids or elderly; cheerful atmosphere. Special rates. 500-245

BEAUTIFUL front room, suitable for two gents. 620 W. JEFFERSON. 271990.

48-3 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., room and board, $8 and $10 per week. Homelike.

DESIRABLE front room with board, reasonable, close in. 811 S. BURLINGTON.

ROOM, breakfast and dinner, attrac. home near Ambas. Board. WASH 203.

Rooms and Board for Children

PRINCETON Hall School, 2045 W. Washington, boarding and day school. 1st to 10th grades, including dancing, French and music. Individual love and attention given each child. Phone WEst 7029 for appointment.

WELL recommended private home will board girls between 5 and 10 yrs. with Spanish and music instructions if desired. Reas. rates. 75151.

GIRLS over 3 yrs. $25 per mo. in advance. 9 yrs. experience with children. Good references required. Address A, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WEST ADAMS Training School for retarded children. Individual attention. Boy in constant attendance. Phone 763-180.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest.

TO LET—CHARMING UPTOWN WILSHIRE FLAT of 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished and newly furnished. Victrola, etc. SPECIAL PRICE of $165 per mo. Wm. Tell KELLY & GRANT, Wm. 165. WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AV.

WAINWORTH TERRACE, Westlake district beautifully furn. 4-rm. bungalow flat; sun-clad ivory, extra disap. bed. Fine bldg., choice location, close-in location. Open 10 to 5. Adults. W. 9th st. cor. 964 PARK VIEW ST., cor. W. 10th.

WILSHIRE Dist., near Alvarado vador. 4-rm. sleeping porch. 3 full-sized beds, nothing. Turn, optional rug, phone, hot water. Adults. Garage. 827 S. VERMONT. WIL 7826. $125.

TO LET—4-room flat, furnished.....$60
4-rm. upper flat, furnished.....$45
5 rms. & cabin home.....$45
PINNEY, 1570 SO. VERMONT.

OFFER month flat on beautiful Rampart Blvd., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Beautifully furnished, best reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 6164 Monday.

WILSHIRE modern 4 rooms, dressing room, sunny, furn. Adults. Take H car. Price $45. Gar. 145 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

$600 modern, phony and garage, beautifully located at 2214 Alvarado near Hollywood Blvd. R.ut $55. Phone 354149, 53057.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat, 3 rooms and garage. Rent $50. Inquire Nel & NEW HAMPshire, 57. Phone 351177.

NEATLY and completely newly painted, furnished upper 4-rm. flat. Worth $70. $220. RAYMOND AVE.

SMALL 4-rm. UPPER, CAR LEASE, $75; ADULTS. 2566½ W. 15TH ST., NEAR MA NOLIA. WEST 54422.

1ST choice flat, no. upper 2 beds, 2 str. lines. Adults. 1919 S. Ambassador. $10 800 S. VERMONT. ST. 1788.

MARGARET, 24 N. A.—Exclusive 5-rm. upper south. Large, well-appointed; 2 in beds. Refs. WIL. 1718.

LAST w.k. since Wilshire flat with lady employed; 4 rm. & s. $ 4286.

5-ROOM furnished flat, 1624 Shatto st., near Union car service. Has phone.

TO LET—2 flats, furn. or unfurn. 1262 W. END.

$25 flat to let at 4 rooms 9631 WEST 7-TH.

Adults DIX ST. Lower east 5-rm. flat, new paint & paper, furnished complete. Victrola, 2 blks. no. of Hollywood Blvd.

$65—Completely furn. upper sunny flat, 4 rms., bath, laundry, garage. Nice quiet home. Adults. 1114 E. 18th. 1.

TO LET—Handsomely furn. 4-room flat, $160 mo.; grand piano, oriental rugs; garage. 962 S. WESTERN AV. 760481.

Mary Frances ave., Wilshire dist., Westmoreland car. Modern 5-room flat, $50.

FOUR adjs. light rooms, east upper; garage, 2 or 3 adults. 41 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—beautiful 4-rm. flat, 4353 CLAY TON AVE., Hollywood. $37.50 mo.

FURNISHED upper 4-room flat; 7 rooms. Adults. 833 W. 16TH ST. Rent 7 rooms. Adults.

OFFER upper 4-room modern flat, $40. Inquire 4 Adults. 1 block south of Pico car. 1112 S. HILL ST.

4-RM. flat, strictly modern, new furniture, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, sleeping porch. 3 full-sized beds, nothing. Turn, optional rug, phone, hot water. Adults. Garage. 827 S. VERMONT. WIL 7826. $125.

TO LET—6-room, Adams dist., $60; 4 rooms, new furnished.....$40
4-rm. upper flat, furnished.....$45
5 rms. & cabin home.....$45
PINNEY, 1570 SO. VERMONT.

OFFER month flat on beautiful Rampart Blvd., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Beautifully furnished, best reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 6164 Monday.

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LAST w.k. since Wilshire flat with lady employed; 4 rm. & s. $ 4286.

5-ROOM furnished flat, 1624 Shatto st., near Union car service. Has phone.

TO LET—2 flats, furn. or unfurn. 1262 W. END.

$25 flat to let at 4 rooms 9631 WEST 7-TH.

Adults DIX ST. Lower east 5-rm. flat, new paint & paper, furnished complete. Victrola, 2 blks. no. of Hollywood Blvd.

$65—Completely furn. upper sunny flat, 4 rms., bath, laundry, garage. Nice quiet home. Adults. 1114 E. 18th. 1.

TO LET—Handsomely furn. 4-room flat, $160 mo.; grand piano, oriental rugs; garage. 962 S. WESTERN AV. 760481.

Mary Frances ave., Wilshire dist., Westmoreland car. Modern 5-room flat, $50.

FOUR adjs. light rooms, east upper; garage, 2 or 3 adults. 41 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—beautiful 4-rm. flat, 4353 CLAY TON AVE., Hollywood. $37.50 mo.

FURNISHED upper 4-room flat; 7 rooms. Adults. 833 W. 16TH ST. Rent 7 rooms. Adults.

OFFER upper 4-room modern flat, $40. Inquire 4 Adults. 1 block south of Pico car. 1112 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—4-room, Adams dist., $60; 4 rooms, new furnished.....$40
4-rm. upper flat, furnished.....$45
5 rms. & cabin home.....$45
PINNEY, 1570 SO. VERMONT.

OFFER month flat on beautiful Rampart Blvd., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Beautifully furnished, best reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 6164 Monday.

WILSHIRE modern 4 rooms, dressing room, sunny, furn. Adults. Take H car. Price $45. Gar. 145 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

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FURNISHED upper 4-room flat; 7 rooms. Adults. 833 W. 16TH ST. Rent 7 rooms. Adults.

OFFER upper 4-room modern flat, $40. Inquire 4 Adults. 1 block south of Pico car. 1112 S. HILL ST.

South and Southwest

8-ROOM upper corner flat, 3 bedrooms, bath. Rent $60. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults. Wealthy 1115 W. 42ND ST.

BEAUTIFUL new furnished flat, four rooms, bath, sleeping porch, kitchenette, the very best of service. Reasonable rent. Call 7309 WEST 41TH ST.

4-RM. flat, strictly modern, new furniture, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, $50. 3521 S. VERMONT AVE. Ver. 94.

FOR 2 or 4 weeks, alley Feb. 22nd; 4-room and bath, all furnished, including piano, 2 beds. 4236 S. FLOWER ST. Phone 290-196. Rent, $60 per month.

SALE of double bungalow, 4 large rms. bath, garage, 2 yards. $45. Cash paid. Adults. 1st W. 41ST ST. 296179.

BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. UPPER FLAT, $40. 4494 WEST SEND ST. 760-4846.

4-ROOM modern flat, 2 car lines. Adults only. 126 W. 60TH.

MOST CLASS, 3-rm. 3 beds, electric washer, garage, $75 mo. 706022.

East and Southeast.

FURN. or unfurnished 5-room flat for physician or private family. 3823 CENTRAL AVE. Apply 4211 S. B.

MODERN 7-room flat, 2 beds, large porches, adults, $40. 751 E. 18TH ST., 50. 6477-J.

North and Northeast

UPPER flat to rent, nicely furnished, 4 rms., 2 double beds; $45 monthly. Apply 1142 MAGNOLIA ST., So. Pasadena, 1 block car Western ave. car line.

HIGHLAND PARK—Modern flat, 4 bedrooms, bath. 1115 EAST AVE. 57. Garrison 651.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

FURNISHED or unfurn. upper 7-room & lower 6-room, practically new stucco houses. Choice, beautiful location, surroundings, most desirable and convenient section in Washington Heights. 1 1-2 blks. of Wash. and 1 block west of West-m. PHONE 78 809, mornings.

SIX-room mod. 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sunporch, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, $75. Adults. 1114 E. 18th. 1.

NEW modern 4-room flats just completed by Lay Bros., in heart of exclusive residential district. Hand decorated walls. Beautiful surroundings. 1134 S. WILTON PL.

TO LET—

6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS, NEAR 6TH & WESTERN. CALL MR. RADLETT. 10777.

BEAUTIFUL, 4 rms., hardwood throughout, 2 baths, 2 bedroom, piano in Mediterranean. Wilshire district. 638 SOUTH VAN NESS.

BRAND new 6-room duplex, 3 bed-r, up and 2 garages. Wonderfully high location. 4 blks. N.W. of Westlake Park. OWNER 13761. ve. 806758.

FOURTH and new ingredients, flat No. 849, 3 rooms, bath, garage, telephone installed. All newly painted. Open for inspection Phone M-1 1970. A. 8716-R.

MODERN 5-rm. lower flat, 2 bdrms., Beautiful location, hdwd. floors, garage, rent reasonable; near Pico. 1251 Sch ave. OWNER. 12854½. 565 ave.

MODERN 6 AND 7-RM. FLATS—

Ambassador Hotel. 847 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

IF DESIRING a 4-room flat with all modern conveniences, call at 1116-1112 S. CATALINA ST. Either flats or 11th st. cars. 760782.

BEAUTIFUL new flat, large, sunny rooms, every finish; appurtenances; view; radiators; Murphy beds; tile mantel; electric light and sink; breakfast nook; fine sleeping porch. 7 ft. from car line. 1884 REDCAR. 29815 or 25823.

TO LET—6109 Alton Place; modern 6-room lower flat; tile bath and shower, garage. Rental $170. Adults only. Open for inspection 2 to 4 p.m. Phone 15462.

13462.

CHOICE 6-rm. unfurn. flat, 3 bedrooms recently decorated, inside and out. Jan. 1st. Phone garage. Phone in. 5962 Sunset Blvd. flat, upper, phone 56130. Residence WIL. 287.

EXCEPTIONALLY PRETTY and convenient 4-room flat. Newly decorated. Front exposure, also furnaces. Range installed. Very desirable. Fine-ly located Westlake leather service Adults. 1919 S. BIXEL ST.

FLATS.

TO LET—3 new 4-rm. flats. Just completed, wonderful view, near Santa Monica Blvd. and Vermont ave. Call at CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO., Mirror & Examiner Bldg.

UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW Echo Park Corner Kensington Rd. and Sellers ave. Walk 1 block car through Park. Apply 1819 E. 8th st.

FOR RENT—Fine four-room flat, close to corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont ave. Only $53. Adults. Call MRS. GOINS, 5809 N. Vermont. Phone 597920 or 396402.

FOR RENT—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Several new modern 4, 5 and 6-room flats, $60 to $110. Call Mrs. Ball. W. H. KERN CO. wil. 0682. 3rd & Vermont. Wil. 0682.

VIEW strictly modern flat, garage, 1 block Dodge car. Adults only. 1 block E. of Vermont, 1 block south of Santa Monica Blvd. C. E. GREEN, 4508 ave. 597-J.

HOLLY, lower duplex living-rm. dining-rm. kitchen, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, tile screen sleeping porch, back porch, garage, water paid. 4 yard care. for $70 mo. HOLLY 8874.

FLATS, HOU SE, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, $45 TO $250. FREE AUTO SERVICE.

EDGAR T. BURDETT, 117 N. VERMONT. WASH. 675

TO LET—HOUSES—

Unfurnished

Unfurnished

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops.

FOR RENT— W. 7th St. at Coronado.

$80—18x50½ ft. storeroom. Ready March 1. Half way between Westlake and Lafayette Parks. On West Seventh Street, The great East and West Thoroughfare. Entrance to the Wilshire and Hollywood districts. Contiguous to all the high-class Apartments And Family Hotels and high priced Flats. Wonderful merchanting power within 3-blk radius. Most attractive stores. Art stone, Sprudite & Marble fronts Modern in style & convenience. Modest rents—as you see. For terms & A. merchants are demonstrating. WHY NOT YOU? Think it over—but quickly.

P. W. CROAKE 2715 W. 7th. 556687. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

DAYLIGHT LOFT
923 MAPLE AVE., 2ND STORY LOFT 50x132, FRONT AND REAR ENTRANCES, LIGHT FRONT, REAR AND SKYLIGHT, FREIGHT ELEVATOR; WILL GIVE GOOD LEASE

LOS ANGELES STREET NEAR FIRST, GROUND FLOOR, 25x115; ALSO FULL BASEMENT, FREIGHT ELEVATOR; FIVE-YEAR LEASE AT CHEAP RENTALS.

WALL STREET BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH. GROUND FLOOR, SPACE 25x140; SECOND STORY LOFT, 50x140; WILL ARRANGE TO SUIT TENANT.

10TH AND ARLINGTON, CORNER STORE, ADJOINING CHAFFEE'S MARKET.

NINTH STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND BROADWAY; CHEAP RENT.

CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.
220 MARKET-STRONG BLDG.
Ph. O 4062.

TO LEASE—DRUG STORE, LOCATION W. SEVENTH, CORNER VERMONT.

See CONWAY, owner's agent, Main 204.

1011 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—

STORE ON BROADWAY
Fine store on East Side of Broadway, (800 to 10-ad-way). Size 17 feet on Broadway by 115 ft. deep, 14½ feet ceiling. Also 6-3½ S. Broadway, 17x115, rear portion of store 21½ ft. wide.

Fine store on Broadway near 4th St. size 16x20. Will give leases on above stores on low rentals.

HARRY GROSSMAN
202-4-5 Hess Bldg. Seventh & Broadway. Phones: 64374; Main 1365, 63471.

STORE
HOPE ST., SOUTH OF PICO, IN AUTOMOBILE DISTRICT AND OPPOSITE NEW DOCTORS' BUILDING AND LUTHERAN HOSP.TAL

GOLDEN WEST PLATING WORKS,
1347 SOUTH HOPE ST.

VERY DESIRABLE STORE ON VERMONT, BETWEEN 9TH & 9TH, 15x60. 3160 PER MO.

Modern building, in midst of heavy traffic. 3 car car lines, close to Ambassador Hotel, banks and library, purchasing capacity on all sides. Call MR. KEOHN or MR. GRAM. Drug Department.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. Phone 562-073.

GROUND LEASE,
99 YEARS.
$500 PER MONTH NET.
FIGUEROA ST., NORTH OF 9TH.
LESTER W. DUVALL,
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
801 Story Bldg. 829665.

A BEAUTIFUL WHITE TILE MARKET in the business heart of Long Beach, fruit, vegetables, grocery, lunch and other booths for lease. Some of the largest floors in So. Cal. Rare chance to get in. Call FEDERAL SYSTEM MARKET, 825 Pine Ave. Long Beach.

STORE 15x40, on 8th next to the corner of San Pedro; a daddy location for a restaurant, or for any other line of good, clean business. Rent $75 a month; will give lease. Call LEON SHEVETH, 320 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Fifth 6622.

NEW BUILDING, splendid location, fine for millinery, stationery, optical parlor, art work. Any clean attractive business. Call 2206 S. UNION AVE. UNION "SQUARE" REALTY West 4870

N. W. New mod. bldg. store on corner, 50x100, suitable for cafeteria, soda fountain, dry goods, drugs, etc. Also suitable for high school fraternity pool hall. High school direct on the corner today. 1538-7-9 E. Vernon Ave., just 4859 ALOUT AVE., close to Central.

FOR LEASE—

STORES
STORE
Fine location on Spring st., between 7th and 8th sts., also store on Main st., in the same block; very reasonable.
See H. L. Smith with
ROY C. KELLEY CO.
4654 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR LEASE—
Small building about 20'00 sq. ft. suitable for storage or light manufacturing; located on Main st. between 6th and 7th streets and Broadway and Hill street. See Mr. Cline or E. Dobson with ROY C. KELLEY CO.
424 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR RENT—store, Larchmont Blvd. Nr. Wilshire; large store space in attractive new English type building, center of most exclusive residential section, also storage space suitable for florist's business and apartment, fine corner, 2-car garage. BIRCH O'NEAL CO., 108 N. Larchmont Blvd. 47303.

FOR RENT—STORE AND BASEMENT
7443 SUNSET BLVD.
1800 ft. floor space, full front window, display, dry concrete basement. Possession today; rent $ a S. REALTY CO. 7445 Sunset Blvd.

STORE FOR LEASE—
A store suitable for dry goods, notions or varieties. Living quarters in connection in the fast growing section of San Pedro Rock. Inq. L. WOODHOUSE, 815 Colorado Blvd.

TO LET—New bldg., suitable for grocery with 4 living-rms., in vicinity of 3000 dwellings; no store near; $50 per month. 209 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Phone 12'39

TO LET—By owner, New, modern store, 54th and Normandie. Good opening for tailor, hairdresser, fruit shop. Very reasonable rent. Living-room in rear if desired. 1466 W. 54TH ST. Ver. 1415

ROOMS, suitable for any business except dirty store or grocery market, located at 46th st. and Ninth ave. Rent reas. L. W. BASS, 1908 S. New Hampshire.

TO LET—Modern shops, 30x60, $30 month. 7 Store, 935 Grand Ave., 11x100 or alley, $200. BRILL, 711 Pacific Finance Bldg.

½ OF large store for rent, 2nd door from corner on Slauson av., near Pico. Good location for any business. Reasonable. Phone 12'87 S. MAIN.

FOR RENT—Rear part of large store, nearly day-light, sep. ent., use of phone. Fine for dahl manuf. purposes. Reasonable. Phone LINCOLN 4900.

FOR LEASE—
Store building about 20'00 sq. ft. suitable for storage or light manufacturing; located on Main st. between 6th and 7th streets and Broadway and Hill street. See Mr. Cline or E. Dobson with ROY C. KELLEY CO.
424 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR RENT—store, Larchmont Blvd. Nr. Wilshire; large store space in attractive new English type building, center of most exclusive residential section, also storage space suitable for florist's business and apartment, fine corner, 2-car garage. BIRCH O'NEAL CO., 108 N. Larchmont Blvd. 47303.

$35 Nice today, finest up-to-date storeroom; good live location, near Ralphs, Pico Wing, bank, 2 theaters, fine for shoe, haberdasher or dry goods; 20 ft. 8-rm. furnished apt. above store. For rent. 1911 S. WASHINGTON. Phone West 1399.

WEST 6th street, southwest corner Berendo st., new brick building. Eventually rented except one store, for $50. Month and possession March 1st. Worth twice the rental. Owner, H. GILBERT, 4125 West Pico st. Phones 768142 or 13'99.

FOR LEASE—
Ontario, fastest growing city of 10,000 in So. Cal.; 35 miles from Los Angeles; two 24x60-ft.-new brick stores; by packers and now, suitable for dry goods, etc., for women's ready-to-wear, millinery, furniture, etc. W. L. BENDER, Ontario, Cal.

TO LET—Store in a very desirable corner. SAM KEELIG CO. has rented remainder of store in Keelig Bldg. Good for drug or hardware or notion store. Rent reasonable. Long lease. This is in a new section; low competition.
522048. E. SCHWARTZ, 234 Chapman Bld.

FOR LEASE—
STORE AND BASEMENT
7443 SUNSET BLVD.
1800 ft. floor space, full front window, display, dry concrete basement. Possession today; rent $ a S. REALTY CO. 7445 Sunset Blvd.

STORE FOR LEASE—
A store suitable for dry goods, notions or varieties. Living quarters in connection in the fast growing section of San Pedro Rock. Inq. L. WOODHOUSE, 815 Colorado Blvd.

TO LET—New bldg., suitable for grocery with 4 living-rms., in vicinity of 3000 dwellings; no store near; $50 per month. 209 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Phone 12'39

TO LET—By owner, New, modern store, 54th and Normandie. Good opening for tailor, hairdresser, fruit shop. Very reasonable rent. Living-room in rear if desired. 1466 W. 54TH ST. Ver. 1415

ROOMS, suitable for any business except dirty store or grocery market, located at 46th st. and Ninth ave. Rent reas. L. W. BASS, 1908 S. New Hampshire.

TO LET—Modern shops, 30x60, $30 month. 7 Store, 935 Grand Ave., 11x100 or alley, $200. BRILL, 711 Pacific Finance Bldg.

½ OF large store for rent, 2nd door from corner on Slauson av., near Pico. Good location for any business. Reasonable. Phone 12'87 S. MAIN.

FOR RENT—Rear part of large store, nearly day-light, sep. ent., use of phone. Fine for dahl manuf. purposes. Reasonable. Phone LINCOLN 4900.

SANDY, small store 16 good business section; fine for phonograph and music shop, or paper and paint. 1542½ W. VICTORIA.

BEAUTIFUL, new, second floor hall, 65x100 in center of Hollywood; suitable for dancing academy or society room; wonderful opening. HOLLY 9175.

GOOD large storeroom at 16th and Arlington, where everything is rapidly developing. See this at once. Call OWNER, WILSHIRE 5465.

IDEAL location for shoe repair shop, tailoring or millinery and needlework, good rent, no competition. 224 SO. CUMMINGS.

IN SANTA MONICA.
EXCLUSIVE SHOPS, HIGH-CLASS CAFE
Service Kit. Water Side at PREVENTIVE
REALTY CO., 626 Santa Monica Blvd.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops.

FOR LEASE: Class C ommercial building containing 30,000 sq. ft. (3 stories and basement 50x150.) Located between 10th and Pico, Olive and Flower streets. 20-ft. paved alley. Long term lease. Reasonable rent. Possession in August, 1923.

For further particulars see
W. H. HARRIS
Business Property Leasing Department.
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.,
60478 639 South Spring St. Main 2375.

TO LEASE—
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
BROADWAY between 7th & 8th.
BROADWAY between 8th and 9th.
BROADWAY between 4th and 5th.
SPRING between 5th and 6th.
SPRING between 3rd and 4th.
HILL between 6th and 7th.
MAIN near 5th.
MAIN near 11th.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1208 Low State Bldg. Pico 623.

FOR LEASE—POOL ROOM—
Good big corner downtown suitable for pool room and barber shop, in new bldg. Cheap rent long lease. Call 206 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR LEASE—Store on Whittier Blvd with 2 living-rooms in rear, garage and storeroom.
A. YORLANZO
201 Grant Bldg. 820-670.

STORES for rent, one next to drug store and one next to Seidl store. Will give long-time lease. ALLEN J. LOYED REALTY CO., 1504 N. Vermont ave. Phone 594 88.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE STORE, SUITABLE FOR PUBLIC MARKET, 40-FT FRONT; ALSO TWO 20-FT. STORES. 1806 S. SAN PEDRO ST. PHONE, WILS. 1000.

FINE location outside business center, drugs, shoes, confectionery and fountain. Furniture. Dragnet for help in this building; turned stock 11 times annually. VERMONT 5129.

TO LEASE—
Main room on West 5th street, near Broadway; 10-year lease, well located. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
1208 Low State Bldg. Main 3923.

FINE new store, 21-55, good for any business; will give five years to March. Rent reasonable. Apply 4918 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—Store in front of garage; excellent location for tea, feeder or modern grocery; will lease. BULLOCK, 1049 S. Flower st.

FOR RENT—New modern store in excellent location, Western ave., corner 39th St.; good for any business, $50 per mo. PICO 3-80.

FOR RENT—Part of suite, mahogany furnished. Manageress's service. 10 high-class men. 611 STOCK EXCHANGE.

CORNER, 42x6 and 42x5 S. Vermont ave. corner, 4710 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 8-3-55.

TO LET—Fine corner drug-store room, 25x70, well-built, 2-3rd of Signal. J. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Chapman Bldg.

TO LET—Large store room in main business section. Fine for furniture or wholesale business. Ideal for fine restaurant. 140 N. SPRING ST. Tel. 65060.

STORE room, 1835 W. Washington, 16x70, $60. Two-story brick building. Key at 1-1 est. office. 3 doors v. c.

STORE, 17x75, suitable for any business or light manufacturing. Will give lease. 2326 MONETA AVE.

FOR RENT or sale—store near the car on San Pedro; $35 per month. See owner, 2411 W. 54TH ST. or 844 E. HILL.

STORE 20x50, cor. Vernon and Normandie, $45. 7 Price, 7 envelopes, 4675 MONETA, 2976241 ext. 1-82040.

FINE corner store, best part of W. Washington st. Drugs, pdw., accessories, etc. 7287.

STORES for millinery, tailoring, printer, auto accessory, shoe repairing, notion, transfer or bakery. 4111-4160 MONETA.

2 PRICED brick stores on busy corner, each 18x40. 1546 E. 4TH. DEGNAN.

PUBLIC market, cor. Moneta and 42nd st. Grocery, bakery, butcher and fruit.

DRUG SIDE location, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. Phone 6148, 1 to 4 p. m.

FOR RENT—Paint shop with proof-room. 1034 S. MAIN.

BROADWAY STORE, NOW AVAILABLE. SPLENDID LEASE, REASONABLE RENT. REPAIRS 6 % GRADE. 1806 S. SAN PEDRO ST. PHONE, WILS. 1000.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., new brick store for lease, splendid business location. Mr. CURTICE, 4785 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR RENT—Store 25 ft. by 80 ft. next to Bailey feed, for hardware or cleaning and dyeing. Reas. rent. PH. 326-012.

VERNON AVE. near Figueroa, 2 large stores and garage, suitable for 2 gas stations. Inquire at 330 WEST VERNON.

FOR LEASE—half of store, Palace Gem Jewelry Co., 408 S. HILL.

FOR RENT—Immediate, three cor. store, 7178 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 7-3-55.

SMALL store, for shop or office, 3121-3401 ARLINGTON, 420. JEFF CAR.

10TH AND GEORGIA—Fine store for rent, $75 per mo. 534-9th.

STORE for rent, 7x18 ft., corner Third and Flower sts. 713 W. PICO ST.

2 BRAND-NEW stores (2 suits), up-to-date; see 42ND AND MONETA.

LARGE store for sale or storage, $35. Lease. 1006 E. FIRST ST. 8-4180.

FLOOR space 30x40 available in garage. Glass front. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

CORNER store room on 5th and Crocker, splendid location.

TO LET—space in new brick bldg. for grocery or meat market. 1306 W. PICO.

TO LET—Store, fine location 1306 W. 7TH.

TO LET—Building on West 24th st., suitable for small shop. 70651.

STORE, good for any business, especially for grocery. 1722 W. 37TH ST.

FEW double rm. Want furniture. 1722-34 W. VERNON, off Western. Ver. 2752.

NEW store with living rooms. 294-76th. Ver. 2968ST. 44194 S. MAIN.

TO LET—Storeroom, 504 W. TEMPLE.

Offices and Desk Space.

FOR RENT—To lawyer or realtor, handsomely furnished office, telephones, typewriter. Best location. References, $55. 62356.

OFFICE and part of garage at 1830 S. FIGUEROA, near Washington.

owner, 714 MARKET COURT. Wholesale Ter. 7th and Central ave. Main 1784

NEWLY, well furnished half office, phone, typewriter, $25 month. Call 2 to 6 p.m. 539 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—store, fine for drugs or furniture, or anything. Cheap rent. See MR. BABB, 1807½ Glendale blvd.

TO LET—Desk space with phone service in light, airy front office. PERRY, 601 Security Bldg.

FOR RENT—Private office in a suite; includes phones, stenographic service, etc. 201 BARTLETT BLDG. 7th & Spring.

MAIL and office calls received; reputable, privilege; personal or business. 8x MR. ERSON, 5th Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—Offices, best of bldg. suite of 5 rooms, well arranged. Cheapest rent in the city. PICO 6500.

TO LET—One-half of office, partitioned, including stenographic service and phone. 328 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR RENT—Desk space with telephone and other desirable service, in attractive office suite. 1202 HOLLINGSWORTH BG.

TO LET—One-half of office, partitioned, including stenographic service and rent. 328 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

OFFICE space to let, with phone service, $18 a month. Located at 6th and Hill st. PICO 4069.

SPACE FOR RENT, SUN BUILDING, 7TH AND HILL STS. APPLY M. FISHER, SONS & CO.

OFFICE desk, also space. Reasonable. Phone Real Estate or other business. 788 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3rd and Spring.

FOR RENT—Desk in pleasant front office. Phone 11996. 802 DELTA BLDG. Tel service.

EXECUTIVE desk, with phone, $15. 512 GRANT BLDG. Lin. 2501, evenings.

PUBLIC stenographer has desk room for rent; phone service. 1756½ 529 GROVE BLDG.

ROLL TOP desk, telephone, typewriter $15. 603 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—Ground floor space for office, desk or display. 740 S. SPRING.

FOR RENT—Desk and storage space 1170 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Offices and Desk Space.

OFFICE SPACE SUITABLE FOR ARCHITECT OR CONTRACTOR; USE OF TELEPHONE. CALL BETWEEN 4 & 7 P.M., HOLLY 2907. 1688 N. WESTERN.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Downtown address for your mail and telephone service. Cater to patronage of customers. Place to telephone. 829 LOS ANGELES STATE BLDG. Phone 820130.

TO LET—Private office, outside Bdwy. frontage in connection with reception-room, stenographic service, phone; in best located office bldg. in city. 7th and Broadway. $100 per mo.
Call 612 HAAS BLDG.

PRIVATE office and reception rm. with extra desk space. Furn. or unfurn. in A1 office bldg. Tel. and light phone installed. For particulars, Phone 826171.

TO LET—Mahogany desk in large front Broadway office; only $20 a month, includes name on directory, mail, telephone and reception service; call 508 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—Private office in connection with reception room, stenographic service, phone; in best located office building in city, 7th and Broadway. $100 per mo.
Call 612 HAAS BLDG.

DESK SPACE—
Telephone, secretarial service.
New suite, very light.
920 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.
Phone 82178.

WILL sublet large office, 30x16½, suitable for doctor or dentist. Facing elevator. Centrally located. Also have some furniture for sale. PICO 4900.

OFFICE space to let, in Investment Bldg. Inquire 1017 S. Western.

DESK or space, phone and stenog. serv. 434 MASON BLDG., 4th and Bdwy.

OFFICE for rent, $25. Complete service, 215 W. 8TH ST.

DESK space with telephone, 228 BRADBURY BLDG. Ind. rent reasonably very.

DESK in outside office; phone call taken. 328 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. CHOICE LOCATION. 915 S. MAIN. MAIN 4196.

ONE-HALF of office for rent. 344 WASHINGTON BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

GOOD DESK SPACE. GROUND FLR. 211 N. SPRING. 14906.

FOR RENT—2 offices, including desk and phone. 1207 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG. 712—Furnished desk space MAIN 3678

TO LET—Office space in first class chiropractic suite. 510 BLDG.

DESK and phone in elegant new offices, cans & building. 13095.

TO LET—One oak roll top desk, busy man's desk. 117 W. 9TH. 14787.

820 LOEW'S State Bldg., suite of two offices, reception room, furnished or unfurnished.

VERY desirable suite of 2 offices in Frost Bldg. at 2ND & BDWY.

LEASE lists, lease and rental room service. A 1 service. 1014 BLACK BLDG., 9th and Hill. Desk in office. Phone.

Industrial and Business Pty.

GARAGE, DOWNTOWN

To lease excellent corner location, three block from new Biltmore Hotel. 20,000 sqa.re feet. Will give a 15-yr. lease, or will lease a half of it. Suitable for repair party. Reasonable cost.

GOING & ANDERSON CO.
Detwiler Bldg.
412 W. Sixth St.
Phone 820-410

WILL SACRIFICE LEASE

For quick action we will sacrifice our two-year lease on store at 433 South Los Angeles street.
Corner location 20x53. Los Angeles and Winston sts. Splendid display windows, shipping door in rear. Rent $175 per month.

PAC. COAST SALES BOOK CO.
Phone 822471. 900 N. Broadway

TO LET—

I AM MAKING A SPECIALTY OF INDUSTRIAL SHOP RENTALS. OTHER LOCATIONS THAT OWNER WILL BUILD ON FOR A REASONABLE RENTAL. 12 WILL BE GLAD TO COME SEE YOU. MAIN 1908 E. CULLEN, 408-5 CIT NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOR LEASE— STOREROOM.

ON SAN PEDRO STREET.
The BROADWAY of the WHOLESALE DISTRICT. Across from the new home of the AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS CO. Ideal for wholesale building. Immediate possession.
E. W. LEWIS CO.,
518 Security Bldg. Pic 4160.
San Pedro street branch,
272 S. San Pedro st. 822881.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.
We are prepared to erect buildings in the close-in manufacturing district for reliable tenants who will lease for long term at low rentals. See me at once.
ROY C. WAGNER,
W. W. MINES & CO.
Main 2375. 639 S. Spring St. 60478.

WILL BUILD
ON CROCKER JUST NORTH OF EIGHTH
17,000 SQUARE FEET
LONG LEASE
PAVED STREET & ALLEY
SIMPSON & CHILDS (Owners)
M. 2555. 1039 Citizens Nat. Bk. 10718.

SMALL
INDUSTRIAL SITES
IN VERNON.
STEAM—GAS—WATER—ELECTRICITY
RAW MATERIALS
STREET CAR SERVICE.
OFFICE 1620 EAST VERNON
SOUTH 4464.

FOR LEASE—
New stores close in, Ninth and Santee sts., 17x50 ft., building.
5 FT. Per Lease.
MURRAY-GERBER CO., owner's Agt., 631 S. Spring st. Pico 2818; 829756.

WAREHOUSE
New building, ready March 1st 30,000 sq. ft. with trackage. 10-year lease. Suitable tenant.
GEO. H. WEBB CO.
62759. Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

HEADQUARTERS
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SPACE.
Save time, save money, save worry.
GEO. H. WEBB CO.
62759. Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

TO LEASE—
5000 square feet with trackage; car level; spur track; trussed roof; new building; manufacturing or storage.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3923. 1208 Low Bldg. Pico 623.

TO LET—Two new brick buildings about 350 sq. ft. each, excellent for small shop or garage, wholesale dist. Rent $125 and $150.
601-91 K. LUNDEEN CO. 601-91
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

EAST Washington and Standard ave., 3000 square feet for light manufacturing. Ground floor. Fine new building. Apply 210 E. WASHINGTON ST. PH. 74114.

FOR RENT—The 3rd story of a cast-i building, 100x144, suitable for garage or any light business; use P. U. C. current. Shrine. Owner K. F. EUPER, 1060 W. Jefferson.

A GOOD LEASE—WHOLESALE DISTRICT. Will build on lot 50x132, located on south side of East 8th st., bet. Stanford & Gladys. MR. WYBURN, 1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR LEASE—April 1st, by owner, Building 38x140, Santa Fe Ave. between 8th and 9th st. Spur track. Phone 70469 or 70470.

WILL build garage to suit tenant, 30x135 feet, 7th & Vermont. 25 per month. BOX 1, KING, PICO 1045.

318 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BLDG.
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY or all kinds. See us.

W. L. BRENT CO.
513 Lankershim Bldg. Pc. 6016.

SECOND and third-floor lofts, 50x90, nr. corner of 1st and Spring, suitable for light manufacturing, storage or garment industry. Inquire 110 N. SPRING.

201 SO LOS ANGELES ST., two lofts and basement, 80x121 ft., class A bldg., sprinkler system, elevators, long lease.

WILL build industrial building, 2 or 3 stories, east Maple, south Seventh. Principals preferred. BURNER, 8224912.

GROUND floor, 70-foot corner main location, 1053 S. HOPE. Will take in owner for half interest. Will put in $2000. Call DICK, 1053 N. Vermont. Phone 30816.

BASEMENT for rent. Space up to 30x100 feet. Alley in rear. Operating service. Apply Manager, ANGELUS HOTEL.

FRAME building, well built, well lighted, 30x70 ft. R. KELLEY Boyle 1625.

BUILDING for manufacturing, 2100 sq. ft., rent $75 mo. 416 E. 59TH ST.

SATISFY your trade, buy desk, busy man's desk. 117 W. 9TH. 14787.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

$85 Walnut Chiffrobe, like new, $25; square marble walnut bedroom set, bed, mattress, dresser, commode, $65; $23 combination dresser, $15; $90 Williams and Mary bedset, $40. Leaded glass buffet, snap, $30; $75 direction, F. O. table drawer on both sides as real bargain, $35. Mahogany, F. O. or rattan rockers, $10 Lot cheap carpets, up $5. 24-inch oak stand table, $3.50. 54-inch top walnut dining-table, $40 Ext. square extension tables, $15 Qt. bottles, David's ink, 45c. Odd William and Mary chairs, $6 Mahogany and oak music cabinets, $12 Mahogany standard electric lamps, $17.50 Mah. and oak restaurant stools, $8.50 A. B. side-oven gas range, $27.50 Mahogany, velour davenport, $20 Bed-lounge and davenport couches, $7 4-ft. wood cots, snap, $4.50 Bookkeeper's standing desk, $25 Kit. tables, Morris chairs, mirrors, sewing machines, wardrobes, sideboards, cheap for cash.

NEIL COLGAN FURN. CO.
952 S. Main St. Nr. 10th St.
Pack, ship and deliver most everywhere.

DERBY'S BARGAIN HOUSE
320-22 E. 7TH ST.
PICO 9075—PHONES—192-22
If wanting to furnish a home, get Dahig's prices before buying. You can save from 25% to 50% by walking 2 blocks from Main st. to 7th and Wall. Large stock of new and used furniture, rugs, ranges or anything for the home. We buy, sell and exchange Louisville and office furniture. Courteous treatment whether you buy or not. If selling house etc., our buyer will call. Jack Colyer, mgr. and buyer.

CASH OR TERMS.
DERBY'S FURN. CO.
320-22 E. 7TH ST.

FURNITURE 3 FLOORS.
Special prices this week. 10 pce. walnut dining set, $250.50. Also a 7-pc. wagon given with every order free, 7-pc. parlor set, best construction $153 Rugs, carpets, bedroom furniture, half less line of living room tables, end tables, lamps, desks and mirrors, hall chairs, rockers, Gateleg tables, sofa beds, separate beds or dressers. Ranges, refrigerators. Call at once.
MOODY FUR. CO., 1907 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—Nearly new, Colen Hot Blast heating stove complete, burns coal or briquets, sacrifice, no dealers. 4003 EAST 3RD ST.

2 WHITE enamel bed spring, mattress, chiffonier, couch, 8x10 rug, gas heater. All for $35. Call HOLLY 10890.

$178 $35 sold cleaner for $15, call Mon. or Tues. MARSHALL & CO., 745 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

— EXTRAORDINARY —

FIRE

SALE

VALUES

—in Furniture and Home Furnishings purchased from the Barker Bros. Warehouse stock. "Good as ever"—the disposition of the sale—for, in many instances, no damage can be detected.

Grass Chairs and Rockers, formerly priced at $10.50, in the sale at ..... $ 5.95

Fiber Rockers and Chairs, to-day $50, at $20.00

Old Hickory Chairs and Rockers, formerly priced $10, in the sale $5.00

Baby Carriages of Reed, formerly priced at $50, now available at $25.00

Doll Buggies, formerly priced at $8, available in the sale at $3.50

Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Beds, Benches, Chiffonettes, at about ½-price ..... $20 to $35

Lawn Swings, formerly priced at $12, featured in the sale at only $7.95

Phonograph Needles, 500 in a box, regular price 50c a box, in the sale 15c

Clothes Baskets of reed, formerly priced at $3 in the sale only $1.50

Lawn Mowers, formerly priced at $10, now available in the sale at $5.95

Phonographs, upright models, former price $150, in the sale at $60.00

FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM!

Every Value a Bargain!

Make Selection at Once!

BROADWAY BARGAIN FURNITURE CO.
945 South Broadway

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE—
BARGAINS
IN
USED FURNITURE
IN
BARKER BROS.'
BASEMENT

20 "Old Hickory" chairs and rockers, some good, choice ..... $4.25 and $5.50
30 Decorated grass chairs and rockers, condition excellent, choice ..... $6.25 and $6.75
100 Willow clothes baskets, choice size
4 White enamel kitchen cabinets in very good condition, wonderful values ..... $20 and $39.75
25 Good kitchen chairs, choice $1.25
5 Real mahogany chiffoniettes, two-tone effect, condition fine, choice only $29.75
20 Davenports, bed and stationary, priced from ..... $42.50 to $85
25 Assorted chairs, davenports, and wall, all sold just as they are, condition is a great bargain. Prices range from ..... $2.50 to $35
40 Dining-tables, square and round, starting at $6.75
20 Dressers and chiffoniers ..... $19 to $45
5 Wardrobes, choice $4.50
150 Beds, wood, iron, steel and brass, many high-grade pieces, from ..... $1.50 to $35
40 Mattresses, all sizes, every one strictly sanitary, many are all made over with new ticking, prices range from ..... $1.50 to $15.75
80 Bed springs, wood, iron and steel frames, woven wire and link fabrics, also single and double-deck coil springs, all serviceable and sanitary, starting at $1.50
135 Chairs and rockers, a wide range of styles and conditions, priced from ..... $2.50 to $44.75
10 Folding screens ..... $4.75 to $17.50
50 Pedestals and tabourettes, fine condition; priced from ..... $2.25 to $12
25 Porch rockers and chairs, oak beds and seats, frames bolted, condition fine ..... $3 and $5.25
25 Bed springs, various conditions and sizes, priced large from ..... $9.95 to $19.75
35 Library tables, a remarkable selection, largely priced from ..... $4.75 to $47.50
80 Dining suites, ranging from ..... $7.50 to $95
12 Mission cabinets, condition fine ..... $9 to $19.75
15 Bookcases, ranging from ..... $9 to $39.75
Many pieces not mentioned, including odd rockers, swings, rugs, carpets, draperies and clothing; come, these are in bargain basement, not air and sunlight display rooms. We sell furniture to your neighbors. STAR FURN. CO., 829-31 San Pedro St. Main 8294. Open evenings 9 to 6 p.m. Phone 12'87 S. MAIN.

The foregoing is only a very partial list of our wonderful assortment of bargains. We also offer one or more pieces of odd-size beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, chiffonettes, dining-tables, chairs, rockers, rugs, carpets, linoleums, draperies, curtains, lamps, banquet tops, cuts of odd chairs, settees, stationary, art goods, Tenkwood pieces, breakfast sets, odd breakfast tables, kitchen tables, refrigerators, pianos, phonographs and many others.

—NEW FURNITURE VALUES—

Overstuffed living-room suites, consisting of massive davenport, with spring edge and three loose seat-cushions; also chair and rocker or two chairs to match, covered in good grade of blue or mulberry velours. Prices are $149.00
Dandy combination tables of Golden Arbor design, Jacobean oak, two-tone mahogany finish or two-tone Italian oak. Closed they are 42x42 inches, but when opened and three leaves added they serve as dining-tables. Prices ..... $22.50 and $27.50
The above tables, with four sturdy chairs to match, brown or blue leather seats, complete ..... $55, $60 and $65
Chairs and Rockers, mahogany finish and Jacobean, Italian, solid fumed oak, Spanish, blue and brown leathers, assorted seats. Priced from ..... $13.75 to $19.75
Dining-suites, of blue and gold, each with two-tone jacquard velour, panel top extension tables, and six solid leather chairs, with silk-finished tapestry seats. Something different. Price complete $129.00
Also dining-suites, overstuffed chairs and rockers, davenport suites, reed rockers and other pieces.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.
IF DESIRED.
BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT,
716-726 S. BROADWAY.
Phone 1860 104-23.

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THIS WEEK IN EASTERN FURNITURE, EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME. THE BEST FOR THE LEAST.
LIVING-ROOM furniture of all description.
SEE OUR SPECIAL DAVENPORT, ONLY $90.
Large fine dining-room furniture, console china cabinets, buffets, tables and chairs, BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT WALNUT SUITE $248.
SPECIAL PRICED BEDROOM SUITE in walnut, burl wall, parchment and French gray.
Fine mahogany or wal. suite, including large vanity bow bed, chiffonette, dresser and bench, $195.
Wilton chenille and Chinese rugs. The greatest values in the selection of rugs. We save you nearly half dollars here.
EASTERN FURNITURE STUDIO,
627 S. WESTERN AVE. Open evenings.

FURNITURE SALE—
WE WEEDED THE MONEY
IVORY ENAMELED BEDROOM SUITES, VAL. $325 $225; IVORY BEDS TO MATCH, VAL. $17. $12.50; BEAUTIFUL WALNUT BEDROOM SET VAL. $195, $135; VIM & MARVEL DINING SET, TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, GENUINE LEATHER, VAL. $75, $40. BUFFETS TO MATCH, $25. BARGAINS IN BIG STOCK TO SELECT FROM.
WE SELL FOR LESS
WE RENT TO PAY
JUST 20 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
E. B. KAUFMAN,
631 MONETA AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—
SELLING OUT
ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW
AND USED FURNITURE,
GAS RANGES AND EVERYTHING
PERTAINING TO A HOME
KAUFMAN BROS.
836 E. MAIN ST.
(STORE FOR LEASE.)

HOUSEHOLD furniture, cheap for cash. Slightly used, Leonard refrigerator, porcelain inside and out; box shrines, hall seat, bench, buffet, Pullman stove, oak settee; white trimmed; genuine brown reed baby carriage, solid mahogany cane seat, with 4 castors. Owner, 1125 PINE MONT AVE., South Pasadena. 351366.

FOR SALE—Oak dining-room set, Pierce parlor set, kitchen range, leather couch; brass crib, linoleum, upholstered chair and rocker, rugs, etc. Call after 10 a.m. Dealers not wanted. 629 S. NOB AVE.

2 CABLOADS of eastern furniture, consisting of bedroom, dining-room and living-room sets, slightly imperfect. To be sold at 50 cents on the dollar.
BIMINI FURNITURE CO.,
1st and Vermont Ave.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE DIRECT. New only; bedroom, living-room, dining room suites. Come see. We sell furniture to your neighbors. STAR FURN. CO., 829-31 San Pedro St. Main 8294. Open evenings 9 to 6 p.m. Phone 12'87 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1 oak dining table, 6 chairs, 1 mahogany reading table, 1 mahogany upholstered chair, 1 oak combination dresser, 1 sanitary couch, 2 9x12 Axminster rugs, no dealers. 113 N. 42ND PLACE.

MAHOGANY Wm. and Mary dining and living-room furniture, almost new; leaving town. Must sell quick. Reasonable. 827 N. TEMPLETON ST., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Very old antique mahogany Sheraton chair, located on a farm, Private stock. Reasonable. 4202 DALTON AVE. Ver. 3416.

GENUINE mahogany bedroom set, including large vanity bow bed costing $350. SACRIFICE $175. 3067 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

NEARLY new, one reliable 4-burner gas stove and 1 Lawson gas heater. 1 ballast cooker. WEST 4402.

FOR SALE—Oak dining table, 6 chair

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR SPOT CASH. Complete home or single pieces. All goods, musical instruments, etc. CASH ADVANCED on consignments. Call us for best CASH results. KEMP & BALL, AUCTIONEERS, 12368.

WANTED—Privately, the furniture and furnishings of a complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware; will pay all cash. 569250.

WANTED — All kinds of household and office furniture; highest prices paid. COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO., 731 S. Main st. Phone Main 8221.

WANTED—You want to sell your furniture; we want to buy; give us a chance to figure it. We will top market prices. VER. 4531.

CALL W. D. Zimmerman, appraiser and buyer of high and medium grade household furniture before you sell. Will get you more money. WE 27 4504.

WANTED—Do not give your furniture away. I need it to furnish my apartments and bungalows; phone me and I will pay you the price you ask. WEST 4427.

WANTED—Furniture in exchange for 1921 6-passenger auto or all units in produc. Phone owner. CHOPPER, 709 Grant Bldg. 628607.

WANTED — C. F. CALHOUN CO., AUCTIONEERS, PAYS TOP PRICES FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. Phone 10252.

WANTED—Will buy any amount of furniture; complete house full or single pieces. SOUTH 1443.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, BEDDING AND LINEN. WILL PAY ALL CASH. PRIVATE PARTY. CALL 271567.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS, LINENS. CALL SOUTH 196. WE PAY MORE THAN ANY DEALER.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, rugs, complete furnishings for modern bungalow or apartment. PH. 51697.

TRADE your old furniture stores, etc., in on new goods. Try us first. OVERELL FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main.

WANTED — Used office furniture. Call BROADWAY 13262, ask for DAVIS.

PRIVATE party wants to buy colonial mahogany outfit. 569758.

I BUY, sell and exchange furniture. Call PIPE-VE 269073.

JUST arrived from East, used furn., rugs, linen; highest cash prices. SO. 36720-J.

WANTED—6 rooms furniture; buy complete or separately. 75509 evenings 554568.

WANTED—Twin beds in Circassian walnut. Phone GARVANZA 4758.

COMPLETE furnishings for 3 rooms, will buy separate pieces. VER. 5418.

WANTED—By young couple, furn., rugs, linens. Please call 569758.

WANT furnishings for 2 offices. 317-319 BANK BLDG. 13035.

I NEED furn., rugs, linen, bedding and sewing machine. Please call 28459.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

BUY YOUR PIANO FROM THE PIANO EXCHANGE
A PIANO CLEARING HOUSE
Handling hundreds of used pianos and players, including all makes for retiring dealers, estates and other consignments. These instruments are sold every day for cash or fair monthly payments. It will pay you to look our line over. You may find your favorite make and name one-half your piano money.

WHY PAY MORE?
221 S. Spring Fly Over Los Angeles
AT Fitzgerald's you will find fine stand and makes of pianos at $125, $175, $250 and up. Every piano fully guaranteed. Terms if desired.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 S. Hill Street.

USED PIANOS RENTED $2 mo. up. Players $4 mo. up. Grands $5 mo. up. Wholesale of pianos to select from—most every well-known make; all rent paid can apply on purchase. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

NEW Buescher saxophone, silver finish, C melody, only played upon during 2 lessons. Cost $1 ✎ For quick sale will sell for $100 cash. CALL SAN GABRIEL 3262 or see mr. 304 E. Broadway, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—New piano, $200. Why buy old piano when you can get guaranteed used instrument for same money and one. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

SCIENTIFIC musical instruments, expert repairing and remodeling violins, guitars, banjos, drums and other instr. Free estimates; tuning, $1 with guaranteed. 1184½ SPRING. 64257.

ACCORDIONS, piano and Chromatic, and others. New and 2nd hand; bargains and exchanged. Expert repairing. 1184½ S. SPRING ST. 64257.

BARGAINS ALL KINDS. New and used. Musical instruments and phonographs. Special sale on Victrolas. Victor-Victrola outfit, $75. Victor-Victrola, $50. Victor-Victrola, $25. Victor-Victrola, $15. Victor-Victrola, $10. Victor-Victrola, $5. Victor-Victrola, $3. Victor-Victrola, $2. Victor-Victrola, $1. Victor-Victrola, $0.50. Victor-Victrola, $0.25. Victor-Victrola, $0.10. Victor-Victrola, $0.05. Victor-Victrola, $0.01. Victor-Victrola, $0.00. Victor-Victrola, $0.00. Victor-Victrola, $0.00

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale
Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—DESKS.

DESKS

We have received two carloads of flat and roll-top desks and office furniture, and must move the lot to make room. PRICE NO OBJECT. WE NEED THE ROOM. Flat-top desks ..... $15.00 6ft.-in. oak desks ..... $25.00 54-in. oak desks ..... $20.00 48-in. oak desks ..... $18.00 42-in. oak desks ..... $15.00 Office chairs ..... $5.00 Complete suite of glass office cases, also rugs, typewriter, adding machine, etc., etc. Everything very low to end sale. Store and office furniture bought, sold and exchanged. SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 1924-6 N. Spring st. Main 8477.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE TO FURNISH OFFICE, CONSISTING OF OAK DESKS, ROUND TOP AND FLAT DESK, TABLES, TYPEWRITER, RUGS; REVOLVING TYPEWRITER CHAIR, STANDING CHAIRS, QUARTER AND MAHOGANY. CORNICE POLE AND CUSPIDORS.

INQUIRE 501 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. FOURTH ST.

DESKS

54-in. flat-top, oak, like new ..... $25.00 54-in. flat-top, quarter-sawed oak ..... $20.00 Swivel chairs ..... $5 to $8 Arm chairs ..... $5 to $8 We are prepared to take care of and must unload; can save you money if you need goods in this line at a clearance to buy them at these prices. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 8477.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER COMPANY, INC., SUBSIDIARY OF REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, 628-640 So. FLOWER ST. The new Remington cash register handles the latest and most modern improvements which are necessary in merchandising. It contains many features not provided by any other register, regardless of price. Prompt proposition and demonstration at your establishment. Terms of sale can be taken in exchange on new machines. Call and let us quote you prices. Phone 7492 and 7496.

SHOW CASES—SHOW CASES

Big cut in prices in 4, 6 and 8-ft. sizes; also 3-ft. wall cases; a few overstocked and need the cash; we must move them at once. This is a chance to get your fixtures at your own price. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 8477.

CASH REGISTERS. PAY NO MORE; BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND SAVE MONEY. We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes and styles. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 639 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8477.

COMPLETE SET of fixtures for confectionery, slightly used soda fountain, ice cream cabinet, carbonator, stools, show cases, etc. Will sell cheap. Address F, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 931 S. Hill st. Main 8187, 231

NEW AND USED showcases, cash registers, scales, counters, shelving, etc. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 1247 S. Main st. Phone 6775.

SHOWCASES—Special prices on a few remaining cases in the 6-ft. size; also 3-ft. wall cases; suitable for soda fountain and confectionery purposes. Are now in the way of the rest of our stock. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 8477.

SHOW CASES—SHOW CASES

Big cut in prices in 4, 6 and 8-ft. sizes; also 3-ft. wall cases; a few overstocked and need the cash; we must move them at once. This is a chance to get your fixtures at your own price. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 8477.

SCALES—Special price on a few remaining scales in the 24-in. size up for soaking for peanuts, and confectionery purposes. Are now in the way of the rest of our stock. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 8477.

CASH REGISTERS

Large variety of slightly used makes at a great saving. Easy terms. Guaranteed. We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes and styles. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 639 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8477.

COMPLETE SET of fixtures for confectionery, slightly used soda fountain, ice cream cabinet, carbonator, stools, show cases, etc. Will sell cheap. Address F, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 931 S. Hill st. Main 8187, 231

NEW AND USED showcases, cash registers, scales, counters, shelving, etc. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 1247 S. Main st. Phone 6775.

SHOW CASES—SHOW CASES

Big cut in prices in 4, 6 and 8-ft. sizes; also 3-ft. wall cases; a few overstocked and need the cash; we must move them at once. This is a chance to get your fixtures at your own price. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 8477.

SCALES—Special prices

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHEVROLET, 1923. Out 3 weeks, $75 extra. $650 for quick sale. OWNER, 2065 E. Myrtle, Eagle Rock.

CHEVROLET 1920 tour. Wonderful running order. Your own terms. MR. HULL, Daily 39372.

CHEVROLET 1922 TOUR. $100 down, used tires, motor fine. SHRADERS, 1310 So. Main.

CHEVROLET, 1921, new rubber, extra tire, A-1 mechanically. Easy terms. 345 W. 79TH ST. Ver. 4088.

CHEVROLET, '21, tr. Just as good as new. A snap for some one. Forced to sell. Terms. 1224 W. 17TH. Pico 2680.

CHEVROLET, 1922, 4-90 touring, cheap for cash or payments. Must sell. 1933 MAPLE AVE.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922 like new. Easy terms. 6433 HOLLY. BLVD.

CHEVROLET touring, 1920, good shape, only $175, terms. 4078 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET '22 tour. Special at $295. BROWN & COOK, 1315 S. Main.

CHEVROLET F.B., 1921 TOUR., $450. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico. Pico 832.

CHEVROLET—For nearly new cars, all pen. makes, see Peterson's, 1022 S. Main.

CHEV. 1921 F. B. Tour., $475. $100 dn. Like new. 301 S. BURLINGTON.

CLEVELAND Touring, A1 condition, motor recently rebuilt, new tires, lots of extras. Price $475.

CLEVELAND Roadster, 5-passenger, cowl, top, excellent condition. $200. Either car has had but one owner and the sale is made direct with them. 4153 W. PICO.

CLEVELAND Tour. 1919. $75 down. Must sell Sunday. 4057 S. FIGUEROA.

DELE AERO "8" SPORT MODEL 4-PASS. Special brown leather upholstering and brown leather top, new Firestone cord tires. Price on chap it's unbelievable. It's one grand buy.

Phone all day Sunday, 11127.

MR. CARNEY.

DELE Aero 8, 4-pass., 1920 model, for sale or exchange, motor completely overhauled, beautiful upholstering, new tires, tubes, windshield, wind deflectors, sun visor, odometer, 2 spot lights, tires good as new, will sacrifice $775. 1317 ORANGE ST.

DODGE touring, 1919, $1150. Runs like Dean, rims, 1015 SO. OLIVE. Open evenings and sundays.

DODGE tour. Good buy, new top, tires, motor perfect, mechanically. $450 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 61355 week days. 212 W. 51ST ST. Sunday 11 a.m.

DODGE touring car 1919, A-1 condition. Owner going east, must wholesale quickly. Apply Sunday 10 a.m.-1p.m. 1747 W. 7TH ST.

DODGE touring, 1919. Reconditioned, new paint, good rubber. Bargain. Terms or no. JEWETT, P. I. AUTO, 901 S. Main.

DODGE 1920 touring, original finish, mechanically A-1. A snap.
HOWARD AUTO CAR CO.
12th and Hope sts. Factory Branch.

DODGE touring, 1920, used 9 months for pleasure; must sell; best offer takes it. Call Sunday 4536035. Monday 823013.

DODGE rdster, late 1920, very fine condition. Bargain. Only $4750. OLIVE USED CAR DEPT. 1130 S. Olive.

DODGE touring, 1921, $1175 down. Will take Ford or diamond as first payment. $1 DEPOSIT HOLDS. Open Sunday. 4057 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE touring, 1920, tires and car just like new. What is the best offer? 1217 VALENCIA.

DODGE touring, for quick sale, $150. $50 down, balance easy. Call COPE, Holly 2468. 6628 Hollywood blvd.

DODGE tour, new paint, $350, terms. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Ph. 829185.

DODGE '19 tour., air-spring, shocks, tires, etc., like new. $750.
S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico. Pico 832.

DODGE 5-passenger, perfect, mechanical condition, fine tires. $75. PRICE EXCHANGE BLDG.

DODGE, '19 tour. Excellent mech.; original paint, $650. 1140 S. Fig. L. A.
HUNTER. Open Sun. 1 p.m. 6876.

DODGE tour., '21. Overseas cord tires, custom. Sacrifice, 528 WEST 19TH. Bet. 6 to 8 p.m. 6 A.M. MAin 6.

DODGE 6 for makers who cannot all popular makes. See PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE touring car—1920. $4550. Owner, V. HARTMAN, 1739 S. Figueroa.

DODGE tour., 1916. Good little car; looks and runs fine. $125. 1212 OLIVE.

DORRIS AUTO FOR SALE—
7-pass. Latest equipment. In first-class condition. This car has had the best of care and is as good as new. Mr. Buyer, your chance to step into one of America's finest cars at a bargain. Terms if desired. Reasonable offer takes it. Call 10r, 8th to 24-20. 1452 S. HOPE ST.

DURANT, 1922, can't be told from new. $700. S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico. Pico 832.

DURANT tr., 22, $2250; or exch. for Ford. DURANT-STEVEN MOTORS, INC. 1032 S. Olive. Open evenings.

DURANT 1922 tour., like new, terms. W. H. CORE, 1753 S. Olive. 64568.

DORT tour., 1921 model, 4 beauty, $1200 down. Will take Ford or diamond or terms to suit. Must sell. Open Sunday. 4057 S. FIGUEROA.

DORT TOUR., overhauled and refinished, fresh paint. Bargain. 1117 WEST PICO.

DORT tour., 1922, run only few thousand miles; in tip-top condition. Only $775. OLIVE USED CAR DEPT. 1130 S. Olive.

DELE Touring, late model, mech. perfect, new paint, and tops. Terms. HOLLISTER, 3438 Holly. blvd. Fri. only 10-4. Holly 4967.

DODGE touring, splendid condition. Cheap to a quick buyer. 720 STORY BLDG.

DORIS, 1922 tour., 27,000 miles, terms. W. H. CORE, 1753 S. Olive. 64568.

DORIS '22 TOUR., 28,000 miles. 750 CAMP. 6 LAKE. Wire. 5441.

DORT touring, sell or trade in your Ford. 6183 HOLLY. BLVD.

DORT, makes 61 miles easily, last offer over $1000 cash or trade 1-ton L. Mason color. New rubber, fine OWNER. 6000 Holly. blvd.

FORD TOURING.

A car rightly priced and in the best possible condition. Repainted. Has new tires, upholstering and fine mechanical shape. $225. Terms liberal.

Open Evenings.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1320 S. Olive St. 14716

FORD TOURING, 1922.
Large, tilt-back steering wheel, Simonetz top with 3-bow, nifty rolling curtains, Gabriel snubbers, sun visor, 3 spacial tires, seat back cut for sleeping bag, is perfect car. $415, terms or trade.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.
A. A. NADEAU, AUTH. FORD DEALERS,
1100 E. GLASSON. SO. 2240.

FORD TOURING, $85.
1917—a mighty good car.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.
Open evenings, incl. service and parts.
Salesroom Open Sunday.

FORD TOURING, 1922.
RITE SHAPE, 30-DAY GUARANTEE,
PRICE $300, EASY TERMS.
ONE WEEK TRUCK TRIAL.
E. ASHER, 947 S. HILL ST.

FORD TOUR. 1917, in good shape, $75. Call 1212 S. Main. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FORD TOUR. 1912, in good shape, $75. Call 1212 S. Main. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FORD TOURING, LIKE NEW, $295.
Almost as good as new. Terms.
OCCIDENTAL BLVD.
Ph. Wilshire 6511.

FORD touring, latest model car, speedometer, heater, dual light, lots of extras, practically new car at a big discount, easy terms.
HAMLIN W. KERNEY, Ford Dealer
VERMONT AT 52ND.

FORD touring, 1922. Cannot be told from new. $100 down. $20 per month.
HAMLIN W. KERNEY, FORD DEALER.
VERMONT AT 52ND.

FORD touring, 1922, $220 cash if taken today. Owner, Mrs. Kennedy of Kennedy Realty Co. 4651 HOLLY BLVD. 3062211.

FORD touring, 1918, $700 cash, good motor, good tires a peach.
HAMLIN W. KERNEY, Ford Dealer
VERMONT AT 52ND.

FORD, 1917 touring, good tires, good motor. Must be sold at once, $140 cash. Call HILL PHILLIPS, 646 S. San Pedro st., "effects" room 308.

FORD, 1919 touring, good motor & tires, $125, terms to suit.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 829185.

FORD touring, 1923, run 200 miles, cheap for quick sale, 6225 W. WEST SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FORD touring, 1919—$150. Runs like Dean, rims, 1015 SO. OLIVE. Open evenings and sundays.

FORD tour. Good buy, new top, tires, motor perfect, mechanically. $450 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 61355 week days. 212 W. 51ST ST. Sunday 11 a.m.

FORD touring car 1919, A-1 condition. Owner going east, must wholesale quickly. Apply Sunday 10 a.m.-1p.m. 1747 W. 7TH ST.

FORD-S touring, 1919. Reconditioned, new paint, good rubber. Bargain. Terms or no. JEWETT, P. I. AUTO, 901 S. Main.

FORD 1919 touring, original finish, mechanically A-1. A snap.
HOWARD AUTO CAR CO.
12th and Hope sts. Factory Branch.

FORD touring, 1920, used 9 months for pleasure; must sell; best offer takes it. Call Sunday 4536035. Monday 823013.

FORD rdster, late 1920, very fine condition. Bargain. Only $4750. OLIVE USED CAR DEPT. 1130 S. Olive.

FORD touring, 1921, 3175 down. Will take Ford or diamond as first payment. $1 DEPOSIT HOLDS. Open Sunday. 4057 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD touring, for quick sale, $150. $50 down, balance easy. Call COPE, Holly 2468. 6628 Hollywood blvd.

FORD tour, new paint, $350, terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Ph. 829185.

FORD '19 tour., air-spring, shocks, tires, etc., like new. $750.
S. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico. Pico 832.

FORD 5-passenger, perfect, mechanical condition, fine tires. $75. PRICE EXCHANGE BLDG.

FORD, '19 tour. Excellent mech.; original paint, $650. 1140 S. Fig. L. A.
HUNTER. Open Sun. 1 p.m. 6876.

FORD tour., '21. Overseas cord tires, custom. Sacrifice, 528 WEST 19TH. Bet. 6 to 8 p.m. 6 A.M. MAin 6.

FORD, 1918, good condition, $250. Phone 6 to 8. 6 A.M. MAin 6.

FORD 6 for makers who cannot all popular makes. See PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD touring car—1920. $4550. Owner, V. HARTMAN, 1739 S. Figueroa.

FORD tour., 1916. Good little car; looks and runs fine. $125. 1212 OLIVE.

FORD touring, 1923, run 200 miles, cheap for quick sale, 6225 W. WEST SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FORD touring, 1919—$150. Runs like Dean, rims, 1015 SO. OLIVE. Open evenings and sundays.

FORD tour. Good buy, new top, tires, motor perfect, mechanically. $450 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 61355 week days. 212 W. 51ST ST. Sunday 11 a.m.

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FORD 1919 touring, original finish, mechanically A-1. A snap.
HOWARD AUTO CAR CO.
12th and Hope sts. Factory Branch.

FORD touring, 1920, used 9 months for pleasure; must sell; best offer takes it. Call Sunday 4536035. Monday 823013.

FORD rdster, late 1920, very fine condition. Bargain. Only $4750. OLIVE USED CAR DEPT. 1130 S. Olive.

FORD touring, 1921, guaranteed, time payments, reliable party. 1223 W. 36TH ST.

FORD touring, 1921, $175 down. Will take Ford or diamond as first payment. $1 DEPOSIT HOLDS. Open Sunday. 4057 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD touring, real good Ford, $40 down, $5 a week. Call Holly 2453. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORD touring, new '23, never registered, $675 cash. Demountable rims, no starter. J. B. THOMPSON, Adv. 6902. 1731 E. 9th.

FORD tour., late 1922. Has last motor in town. $125 down. 841 S. OLIVE.

FORD—$50 down, $5 per week. Cheap. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORD touring, 1922; original finish; good as new. 961 S. OLIVE.

FORD, 1921 tour., $250; terms. Open Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD 1919 TOURING, $145.
106 W. PICO. PHONE 19644.

FORD touring, 1920. Runs fine, good tires, good. GRAND AVE. Open.

FORD touring, starter tires, $50 down, $20 a month. 4262 S. FIGUEROA. Open Sunday.

FORD tour., '21, 1 condition, $250. Private owner. 6920 DENVER AVE. 29619.

FORD touring, 1920, fully equipped. Many extras. Owner going East. 1757 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD 1915 touring car, motor and tires O. K. 2124 BUMPAU AVE.

FORD TOUR. 1912, in good shape, $75. Call 1212 S. Main. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FRANKLIN touring, 1917, taken on real estate deal, have no use for it and will accept best offer, cash, terms or trade. Bargain for someone. HOWE & HONSINGER, 2939 Redondo Blvd., cor. Hyde Park Blvd.

FRANKLIN touring car for sale, series 9, good condition. New tires and storage battery. Chas. 624 E. 60TH ST. 70-0191.

GARDNER sport, model 1920 tour. $150 down or what have you to trade as first payment. 4262 S. FIGUEROA. Open Sunday.

HAYNES STUDEBAKER 1919 Touring Chosen, $275.

Your chance to make a real buy. New velvet and tires. In A1 mechanical condition, excellent tires. Come in and see for yourself. Liberal terms.
Open eve. and Sundays.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1320 S. Olive st. 14716

HAYNES 1920, 7-pass. touring car, in good running condition. Sold for, sliding window in tops on windshield. New Royal cord tires. Must be sold to close an estate. Big bargain for some party. See car at 2947 S. HARVARD. Phone owner.

HAYNES, '21 7-pass. touring, a truly luxurious family car. $1300. 1169 S. Fig. L. A. HAYNES CO. Open Sun. till 5 p.m. 6876.

HAYNES—1921 Tour., $275, starter, cord tires, one-man top, easy terms. 707 S. 9TH ST. at San Pedro st.

HAYNES tour., 1921. Good tires, $245 for quick sale. 1344-6. MARGO ST. Bdwy. 1235.

HAYNES touring, 1921—$95 down, shocks, speedometer, large wheel. 1945 SO. OLIVE. Open eve. and Sundays.

HAYNES Tour., 1921—$75 down. A dependable used car. Quality and service. 1915 SO. OLIVE.

HAYNES touring, 1921, guaranteed, time payments, reliable party. 1223 W. 36TH ST.

HAYNES touring, real good Ford, $40 down, $5 a week. Call Holly 2453. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HAYNES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale.

FORD SEDAN, 1922
1923 MODEL
Distinct wheels, large unbreakable and long lasting steering wheel, lights, speedometer and clock, radiator shell with nickel trimmings, spare tire, tire cover, all told from new; 1926 license paid; cleaned at a polishing establishment; take your old Ford in part balance in easy monthly payments.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
J. A. NADEAU, AUTH. FORD DEALER
1100 E. GLADYS AVE. PI. 9111

FORD SEDAN, 1923; 5 wire wheels, 10 Ford tires, new carburetor, bumper, speedometer, dash lights; a like appearing car, nearly perfect. 1923 license, like or trade. 1926 paid.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
J. A. NADEAU, AUTH. FORD DEALER
1100 E. GLADYS AVE. PI. 9111

FORD SEDAN—Latest type, Ford wear. Attractive saving. Ford. No brokerage.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD sedan, 1926 model; 5 new tires; has been driven by Kent ignition system, starter, electric self starter, 5 glass wheels. Run 14,000 miles. Only $485. 14884. Owner.

FORD SEDAN, 1923. LATE MODEL; in beautiful condition, almost like new; tires; has been driven but little; paint is good. Terms. CLARK & LEONARD, Authorized Dealer. 2719 W. Pico.

FORD SEDAN, 1923; 20x3½ wheels all around, disc wheels, fine paint and tires, $495. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
J. A. NADEAU, AUTH. FORD DEALER
1100 E. GLADYS AVE. PI. 9111

FORD sedan 1922, mechanically sound, good tires, upholstery and finish fair; cheap, cash or terms. Only $450. GLEN DEPT., 1130 S. Olive.

FORD, 1923 sedan, new, like new, $495. Call 1926 S. Figueroa.

FORD sedan, 1923, mechanically perfect, new paint, new tires, extras, $395. Call 1926 S. Figueroa.

FORD sedan with starter, 1923 model, $395. 1926 S. Figueroa.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, series 9-A, fine and mechanism in A-1 condition, has two Franklin sedans out of only one will sell the pair for a new car, $1500 cash. 1701 S. Hope. 1701 S. GRAND AVE.

FRANKLIN 9B sedan for sale; 22,000 miles; motor and upholstery like new. Come for sacrifice for $1100. Call OWNER 2214 W. 20TH ST. near Arlington.

FRANKLIN sedan, series 9B, 1926 model, mechanical condition perfect; 2214 W. 20TH ST. near Arlington.

HUDSON ROYAL COACH 1926 MODEL; DOUBLE DRIVE; beautifully upholstered; 5 wire wheels; will sell today to the highest cent it. Terms. $1750. WILL ACCEPT CAR.
HUDSON ROYAL COACH
Tip-top condition; terms.
1224 W. 7TH ST. 7TH AT ALVARADO

HUPMOBILE sedan, 1922. Must sell Monday. See O'NEILL, 10 at 1144 S. Flower. 1144 S. FLOWER.

LINCOLN 4-PASSENGER COUPE, 1922 model; 5-passenger sedan; in fine condition. Looks like new and a bargain.
W. E. BIRD
13rd S. GRAND AVE. PH. 0844

MAXWELL sedan, late '26 model, driven 10,000 miles; will sell or trade for good light car. Call at 1915 S. FIGUEROA. Ask for Mr. Bright.

NASH "RELIABILT" SEDAN, 1925. This car is reconditioned, and is in the pink of condition. Will sell on terms to suit. Only $695. THE "BOY-OKAM" FLEET
1295 and Olive.

NASH 1920 sedan, rebuilt and repainted. Will accept trade of equal value. Terms. $350.
R. FLOWER, Box 1000, Inglewood.

NATIONAL '20 SPECIAL SEDAN, $1050.
This car is mechanically 100 per cent, full dark blue, with wire wheels, 4 new tires, motor in fine condition. Original cost $3400. Must be sold at once. No trade-ins. Easy terms.
WM. C. WORTHINGTON, INC.
1924 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 10447

OAKLAND SEDAN, 1919. Get it at a big bargain. For less than Oakland is now selling for.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES
1136-40 S. Olive St.

OAKLAND sedan, 1921 model, in fine shape, ready to go. Only $395. Terms. Open Sunday.
OAKLAND sedan, 1921 model, in A-1 condition. Car like new. Only $495. Terms. Open Sunday.
W. 7TH PICO 6111

OLDS 1920, excellent condition, reasonable offer. Car like new. Terms. 1926 S. FIGUEROA.

OLDS SEDAN, 1919 model, in fine condition. Only $395. Call 1926 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 4 sedan, 1 yr. old, 5 wire wheels, extra tire $700. Pico 6111

OVERLAND 1921 sedan, has been driven but little, looks and runs like new. Will sell at $625 for quick sale. Terms. 1926 S. FIGUEROA.

OVERLAND sedan, 1922, good condition, priced very low. Call 1926 S. Figueroa.

OVERLAND sedan, 1922, good condition, priced very low. Call at 1915 S. FIGUEROA.

PEERLESS 8 SEDAN, 1923 model, 7-passenger; in fine shape; a Mechanically perfect. Only $1250. Terms. Extraordinary car. Only $1250. Terms.
E. WHITE 3d
1916 S. Figueroa. 1916 S. FIGUEROA

WHITE 54, 1924 sedan, like new, 1926 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1923 sedan, like new, 1926 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924 sedan, like new, 1926 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 sedan, like new, 1926 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12, PART V-A.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

MACHINE SHOP complete, with crane, pattern shop, blacksmith shop and misc. shop tools. $7500, worth twice this amount; rent $60 per month. Address D, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

MAIL order (books.) Have compl. outfit. You can have mail bringing money in a week. Information & stock, $350. Terms. Free bus. for anyone. 8TH00. 917 Un. Li. Bldg.

MAIL order business, $200. Includes stock, bottles, etc., ready for advertising state line; place for interview. Address N, box 863, TIMES BRANCH.

MAIL order business started for you; or present business made profitable. WHITCOMB, 722 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 822769.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—CONTROLLING INTEREST IS OFFERED IN ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST FOOD MFG. CORPORATIONS IN THE CITY. EMPLOYS 9 MEN. BOOKS OPEN FOR STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. CAN SHOW $75,000 YEARLY BUSINESS. AN EXECUTIVE POSITION IS OPEN WITH A DRAWING ACCOUNT OF $350 MONTHLY, BESIDES AN EQUAL DIVISION OF PROFITS; $27,500 REQUIRED. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL 453 SPRING, ROOM 1100.

MANUFACTURING plant. Completely equipped box factory, located in leading orange belt city. (Capacity 1 car daily.) Also makes sash and door cuttings. Railroad spur to plant. Price $9000. Terms. Experienced person should easily clear $1000 monthly. Details SHELDON COMPANY, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

MFR. and wholesale syrups, ext., milk, soft drinks (med. quality); sell half, $5000; easy payments. (net clear $2000 mo.) PHOENIX, 355 S. Broadway, Room 201.

MARKET.

Concessions for grocer or meat market still open in brand new store bldg. at the northwest corner of Seventh and Burlington. Whole market for rent to one tenant. Open your own store instead of buying out one.

SHAW & MERNIN,
420 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
18828. PHONE, PICO 4529.

MASSAGE—Business for sale, fine payingbusiness. PHONE, PICO 4529.

MEAT MARKET—Wonderful opportunity to buy market doing excellent cash trade. Low rent. Refrigerator show cases. All latest equipment. Choice location. Long lease. box 55, TIMES, 742 Market, San Francisco.

MEAT MARKET IN HOLLYWOOD. Fully equipped, $3000. Discount for cash. Good business; will stand investigation. Address F, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT MARKET

In large Hollywood market. New fixtures, low rent; good for $3000 per month gross. PERCY RIGHT, 404 CITY NAT'L BK. BLDG. PICO 750

MEAT Market, best up to date and equipped, in Beverly Heights, doing good business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call any time 7 to 7. 1977 E. 1st.

MEAT market, open Saturday 10th, $120; good fixtures and a 5-year lease at $75 per month. $1000 cash. COLORADO & BONNIE, Pasadena.

MEAT market, good one-man shop, making money. 1446 E. WASHINGTON.

MEAT market, fully equipped, with auto route; guaranteed $125 week clear. Price $1700. 1941 NADEAU, south 2388-W.

MEAT MARKET—Must be sold. 327 E. 7TH.

MEAT Market established 4 yrs., doing good business. 5500 MONETA AVE.

MEAT safe, or fixtures. Bargain for cash. Inquire 188 WEST AVE. 55.

MEN'S FURNISHING SHOP.

AT SALINAS, CAL.

The assets of Louis Gluck, merchandise about $8500, fixtures about $600, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash for the benefit of creditors; our adjuster, Mr. Bowen, now in charge of store. Will be open for inspection and placing of bids; a well-located and profitable business in the right hands; chance to buy at 70 cents on the dollar. Address R. F. CRANE, Board of Trade, 728 Higgins Bldg., Monday.

MEN'S store in Southern Cal. old established business. Only exclusive store in town of 2000. Good surrounding farming territory. Business showing good profit per mo. at right price. But will not sacrifice. Stock will inventory $15,000. Can reduce to suit your convenience. Address D, box 1384, TIMES OFFICE.

METAL wheel sign attaches to auto wheel causing stationary. Everybody will look at it. For sale outright, royalty or lease to be let in California or U. S. A. NATIONAL SIGN CO., 963 S. Hill St.

MILLINERY.

About $2000 worth of high-grade millinery from a Hollywood one-man shop. Owner will take the highest bid. See S. F. CRANE, board of Trade, 728 Higgins Bldg., Monday.

MILLINERY, by Dressmaking shop; fine fixt. good lo. long lease. Cal. clear $1000 mo. this is a good buy. Old established. Price $2500. 530 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill.

MILLINERY STORE, up-to-date, west-side location; long lease, low rent, living quarters; stock worth the price, $1500. 134 W. 42d.

MILLINERY—Leaving city, parties for cash, auto or lot. 7013 MONETA, Ver. 6816.

MORNING paper route, well located, in city, for out-of-town buyer; close in. For particulars see MR. BERRY, circulation department, Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

MOVING PICTURE show, exclusive location, fully equipped. About 400 seats. 2 Powers machines, big mover-maker. Cheap rent. Investigate this bargain. Price $3500, cash $2500, terms on bal. 819 W. 10TH.

MOVING picture theater, located in the southwest; money making proposition. Party going East. Must be sold at once. For information call HOLLY 4465.

MULTIGRAPH letter shop and public stenographer in city of 60,000, nearing 100,000 people. Address D6, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSIC store for sale to beach and oil town, doing a big business; or will consider exchange for lots. Address 1125, box 1194, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWspaper near L. A., job offices, presses, outfit. 1000. 8TH.

OFFICE BUSINESS for sale, suitable for lady or gentleman. Can be made to bring in $1000 per mo. Phone complete set. 402 EAGLE BLDG.

OIL STATION BARGAIN.
$10,000 buys big super station in best location in city. 5½ yr. lease, rent $275 otherwise low $300. Oil co. says it is averaging 700 gal. gas daily and 2000 gal. of 1 brand oil in 6 mos. Check it yourself. Some terms to right party. See

RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
848 S. Flower st.

OIL STA., S.W. ($1500) terms, $1000 down on station, N., $2500 terms, $2000 down on station, S., $4500 terms, $3500 down. These stations have 4 to 10-year leases. Try them and see merit of bus. done before buying. 356 S. HOWE., Room 211.

OIL station, large corner lot on Main st., with 6-room home. Station is new but it is showing $7 to $8 daily already. Venture go. Let us show you real value. Price $7500.
GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

OIL station site at Junction of two blvds., indoor furniture and sea. sell cheap or lease for term of years. 1st. BOWIE & HONOLD, 6800 Redondo Blvd., cor. Slauson Blvd.

OIL STATION, 3-pump super-station, town of 14,000 pop. near L. A.; dandy corner on main st. Sales over $100 daily. Lease 4 yrs. rent $50. Price $8000.
GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION. A going money making station just placed on the market. Ventura gas, established battery business thrown in. Good lease and average $100 daily. Owner, 4930 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OIL STATION, tire and battery shop and 5-room residence, long lease. Will sell all or separate. Bargain price, $5000. OWNER, H, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL station and lot 50x150, with small shop, good location, $500; clear, half cash. 536 PASADENA AVE., Belvedere Gardens.

OIL business, including auto. Partners wanted. Good chance for man with small capital. T. G. SHAFIRO, Attorney, 720 Story Bldg.

OIL STATION selling $250 month. 5-yr. lease. Price $3000. 710 E. 8DWY., Glendale.

OIL station clearing $500 monthly; rent $35. 5 yrs. lease. $4500. O. H. LYNK, 1346 W. 84th st.

OIL station on a busy corner in Hollywood, long lease, cheap rent, 4 barrels. Address M, box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL STATION FOR SALE—Vermont corner, 5½-yr. straight lease, $4500. Call 63972.

OIL STATION 5-yr. lease. No competition. OWNER, 2078 W. 16TH ST.

OIL STATION clears $500 monthly; $2500 handles. 201 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

OIL station location for lease, 70th and Normandie. Needs one. WISE, 4159.

PARTNER—
Unusual opp. for A-1 Frame and Brick estab. foreman to suit, outside capac. Now employing $15,000 worth of jobs. More work than I can handle alone. With an assoc., responsible, further we can clear $500 each monthly. $1500 ½ int., terms. Ref. exchanged. For interview phone south 3084 M or address N, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—$800 to $1000 cash. I want a reliable man with auto, who can exchange references, to take an interest in my Triangle Safety First fixed auto signal, rear-vision mirror and stop signals combined. Covered by United States patents. An interview will convince its wonderful value and ready market. THOS. W. KANE, 918 S. Figueroa. Phone Broadway 5088.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

PARTNER IN OFFICE. NEED MAN AMBITIOUS TO EARN MORE THAN $100 WK. EXP. NOT ESSENT. BUT MUST BE PERMANENT & WILLING TO LEARN MY METHODS & FIT IN FINE ORGANIZATION. REF. & SMALL INVESTMENT REQ. 811 STOCK EXCH. BLDG., 639 S. SPRING.

PARTNER WANTED in fully equipped battery and elec. business loc. on prominent auto st. Must have hustler. Will teach the man if mechanically inclined. Make good salary and divide profits equally. $500 req. Bal. from bus. Meet owner at 358 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 9th & Hill sts.

PARTNERSHIP offered in buw radiator works, inc. on prominent auto st. Have everything complete. Impossible to handle alone. Will teach a good worker if willing and congenial. Big profits assured. $475 req. 328 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill.

PARTNER WANTED AT ONCE. YOUNG MAN WHO HAS ENERGY, AMBITION AND WILL APPRECIATE $50 WEEK TO START AND QUICK ADVANCEMENT. OUTSIDE WORK 6 HOURS DAY; $2000 REQUIRED. CALL 500 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 354 S. SPRING.

PARTNER wanted. Christian Science student, share equally in financing an agency for the distribution of the New Testament favorably commented upon by the Christian Science Monitor. Head office to be located in Los Angeles. Investment required $15,000. For further information Christian Science MR. McELROY, room 932, Trinity Hotel.

PARTNER wanted, 4-year estab. manufacturing business. Stock and equipment in value $20,000, equal investment. $7500. Need partner to handle office and sales end while I devote my whole time to selling. Big profits in this proposition. Most owner. 458 S. SPRING, Rm. 546.

PARTNER wanted, $1500 and services, secures half interest in established mfg. business. Clear $10,000 year. $250 monthly salary and half profits to right man. Experience not needed. Call at factory office, 450 S. BROADWAY, Room 404.

PARTNER with $5000 to invest in going concern. Net profits averaging better than 40%. Annual sales $50,000. Can double with extra capital devoted to sales extension. Good position. J. S. KING, 1216 Hibernian Bldg.

PARTNER wanted—Sheet metal shop. Splendid opening for handy man to learn this good-paying trade. Shop always full of work. Price $600. Will give trial ownership if desired. Call at once. 1 or 2 hired help. 458 S. SPRING, Room 546.

PARTNER WANTED—$750; established years; each draw $250 month; divide profits; no experience. Profits $10,000 this year. Stand investigation. See OWNER, 428 BRADBURY BLDG.

PARTNER, only preferred, take entire charge fine dry goods store. Riverside county. Best trade, increasing rapidly. Wonderful opportunity. $5000 required. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with $20,000 to manufacture paid household necessity. Cheapest made today sells for $250. Mine will sell for $36; making handsome profit. Will stand any investigation. Address G, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, good live hustler in our office to take out auto trade. All goods furnished. $300 cash bond req., which is returned to you. Good pay and wonderful future. ATLAS CO., 546 Title Ins. Bldg. 458 Spring.

PARTNER wanted—Lady or gentleman with $7000 for strictly legitimate business, bringing large returns. Exhibition and business references. Phone mornings for appointment. 556-075.

PARTNERSHIP special, sale or exchange. Interest in long established successful opening for young man. 557 DOUGLAS BLDG.

PARTNER wanted to put up final amount of $7000 with me on proposition netting $1000 month clear. Money secured. Address O, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED in mfg. business. Will use $2000. Half interest, only $450, which goes back in the business. Call 504 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

PARTNER wanted with money, into legitimate, cumulative business yielding fortune. Address D, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted to invest in established business; profit 30% per mo. financially inclined and can buy and sell. Address N, box 865, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, with about $20,000, and acquainted with S. Spain. Exclusive methods. Integrity the main thing. Address O, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER with capital wanted; established business; large profits with little advertising. Address A, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in largest money-making proposition going. Welcome strictest investigation. $7500 required. Address N, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PARTNER for garage and repair shop; well established business, best location. Price $7500 half interest. 1460 W. WASHINGTON.

PARTNER by experienced designer and creator. European American cloaks and suits, gowns. $4000 secured. Beautiful home, living quarters for partner. Experience not necessary. No triflers. Address G, box 806, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP, SALARY, SHARE OF PROFITS, CAR, TO YOUNG MAN. OFFICIAL GARAGE, SALES SERVICE. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. NEED NOT BE LARGE. SECURED. 1011 LOW STATE BLDG. 707 S. BDWY.

PARTNER wanted, silent, to join mfg. firm established profitably for the past 20 years in L.A. Additional capital needed for extension. Address O, box 258, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted. (Ad man or writer.) Profitable magazine. $500. Rare opportunity. Address A, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted for plastering business, no experience, unnecessary. Clear about $1000 month. $5000 required. Address H, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with $1000 in an established battery business; no experience required. An unusual opportunity. 8TH-VERMONT.

PARTNER WANTED—With $1000 to take an interest in a mfg. business. 103 W. 6TH ST., RM. 414.

PARTNER WANTED with experience, capital ideas; can prefer. Address D, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER for business chance office, fire conservator; $750; need help. 19299

PARTNER wanted for sanitarium; $1500 required. Address 1125, box 1194, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—$150 cash for business chance office, clear $52 a wk. 19269.

PHOTO studio in live town, near Los Angeles. Complete for portrait, commercial and kodak finishing. Right price for quick sale. Call 2V7337, L. A.

PHYSICIAN—Exceptional opportunity for physician and surgeon to take established practice in flourishing town of 6000 in San Joaquin Valley. Full office equipment, including X-ray and high frequency outfits. Address E. BARTON, 408 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

POOL HALL.
A big proposition for a real pool-hall man. 14 tables, 4½-year lease. Price right. See me today. 317 GROSSE BLDG.

POOL ROOM, 18 tables, whole or ½, cigars, cheap lease. Sure moneymaker. CORNER outfits, address E, CARTING or KEARNEY, owner, 532½ S. SPRING ST.

POOL room, 4384 S. SPRING. Look it over, watch it; if interested consult me.

POOL ROOM with bowling alley for rent. T. H. SHARPLESS, Perris, Riv. Co., Cal.

POPCORN and confectionery bus. with lease. See us at once, as this is priced low for a quick sale. Address 852 W. 37TH ST.

PUBLIC MARKET—

SAN BERNARDINO'S ONLY PUBLIC MARKET.
TO OPEN ABOUT MARCH 15TH ON THE CITY'S BUSIEST CORNER.
FOR SPACE RESERVATIONS ADDRESS
WM. RABIN, 6000 MONETA, L. A.
PH. 256254.

REAL estate office for sale. splendid location for good business. 402 EAST BROADWAY, Glendale, Cal.

REAL ESTATE office, furniture, lease and listings for sale. Owner going north. F. C. HAYDOCK, 6701 Lemona Blvd.

REAL estate office with or without furniture. 7228 SUNSET BLVD.

RESTAURANT
AND
LUNCH ROOM
OUTFIT COMPLETE

THIS FINE HIGH-CLASS OUTFIT, EVERYTHING COMPLETE: LUNCH COUNTERS, RACK AND FOUNTAIN, 6 HIGH-BACK STOOLS, TABLES, CHAIRS, CASH REGISTER, ONE CENT TO THREE DOLLARS; TWO FINE REFRIGERATORS, COMPLETE KITCHEN, EXHAUST FANS, DESK FANS, STEAM TABLE, ELECTRIC CLOCK AND A THOUSAND OTHER THINGS SUCH AS PARTITIONS, DISHES, SILVERWARE, GLASSWARE, COOKING UTENSILS; IN FACT EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR A COMPLETE LUNCH ROOM FROM THE CASH REGISTER TO THE MOP AND BUCKET. ALL FOR $1000 CASH. WORTH THREE TIMES THAT AMOUNT. COME QUICK OR IT WILL BE GONE.

SEE GEO. FISCHER,
622 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.
PH. 65393

RESTAURANT, popular downtown cafeteria place for $2500; part terms; lease 4 years; seats 100; does big steady business; good prices. (Worth more money.) EBEL, Inc., 601 Hibernian Bldg., 426 Spring.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

RESTAURANT—

One of the finest cafes in the city. TWELVE-YEAR straight LEASE with RENT for the entire period at $275 per mo. Seating 150 at tables, and doing better than $300 a day regular. This place is complete in all departments, including a modern bakery. Handsomely decorated throughout and is one of the best furnished restaurants in the city. This is a real bargain. PRICE $15,000 and invoice of stock. Terms, $10,000. CASH. BALANCE $500 a mo.

JOHN BURST CO.
702 Union Bank Bldg. Pico 3875

RESTAURANT—

SOFT-DRINK BAR.
Excellently located in the central business district on a money-making street. This is one of the old first-class bars. Handsomely and fully equipped. Mahog. bar, tile floor and neatly decorated throughout. Long lease, cheap rent, price $5500, TERMS, $3000 Cash, BALANCE $200 per month.

JOHN BURST CO.
702 Union Bank Bldg. Pico 3875.

RESTAURANT on highway, for term lease; reasonable, overlooking ocean; between L. A. and San Diego; 24-room concrete building; dining-room 20x40 with back bar and counter; kitchen, 15x20; completely equipped. Also hotel and garage, in building. Phone 77908 for appointment.

RESTAURANT on Blvd. doing good business, 3 years lease, lunch counter, stools. Price $1250, $800 cash. A. G. MOORE, 920 Indiana st., near Whittier Blvd. Phone Boyle 4182 after Owen Sunday.

RESTAURANT, only $300 down, price $800, on So. Vermont; excellent fixtures, counter and tables; rent $30, lease, living-room. A bargain. RM. 483, 124 W. 4th st.

RESTAURANT, newly equipped doing a good business, 3-yr. lease. Price $6500. WASHINGTON 97 call 763946.

RESTAURANT—Fixtures of all kinds very cheap. Ice boxes, electric cake mixing machine, Burroughs adding machines showcases, pots, pans, wall pictures, mirrors, pastry tables, dining, counter and wood-top tables, 400 different kinds of Vienna and dining-room chairs, ice crushing and ice-cream freezing machine, draft taps, large amount of hotel and restaurant dishes glassware, silverware. A cash register, fine mahogany bravo mirrored back bar, cost $2500, price $850. Lunch counter, stools of all kinds, cheapest price in city. Counters and back bars, and wall-mates given and built. See these fixtures. Call TUCKER'S, 110 S. Spring St.

RESTAURANT—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE, BARGAIN HUNTER.
ONLY $6500 TO HANDLE
PRICE $14,000.
The equipment of this restaurant cost over $18,000 two years ago, bank carries $7500. Capacity about 200. Daily business, $250 to $400.
San Pedro is the best location in California. Over 35,000 civilian and 15,000 navy. Call MR. BEUTTLER with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 11586 or 822203.

RESTAURANT—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE BARGAIN HUNTER!
ONLY $6500 TO HANDLE
PRICE $14,000
The equipment of this restaurant cost over $18,000 two years ago, bank carries $7500. Capacity about 200. Daily business, $250 to $400.
San Pedro is the best location in California. Over 35,000 civilian and 15,000 navy. Call MR. BEUTTLER, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 115-86 or 822-261.

RESTAURANT—Close in. Cheap rent, should net $500 monthly and for only $1750. Or will sell half interest. An exceptional buy.
RESTAURANT for $1650. Fixtures alone worth fully double. Long lease and cheap rent. See at once before too late.
For bargains in restaurants and grocery stores see us. Ask for Mr. Cooper with
G. DELOZIER.
515 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 871848.

RESTAURANT fully equipped located in downtown district, doing from $80 to $110 a day business and can be increased. Nice clean orderly place. Low rent, good lease. Full price $4500. This is a real snap for a live restaurant man. Trial and terms given. 238 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill.

RESTAURANT in Tait. Inclining brick building and first-class fixtures. Cash required, $500, balance if $40 per mo. terms. Receipts approximately $5000 per month. Am here short time. Wonderful opportunity. Address O, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT, Hollywood, centrally located, good lease. Clearing $500 month net. Restaurant has reputation and equipment for harbecuing food. Business is increasing. Price $14,500 terms. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill. Pico 673.

RESTAURANT—EXTRAORDINARY
Located close in, live town, long lease. Rent $25, everything modern. Seats 38. Net profit $100 week. Increasing. Price $2800, terms, $1500 handles. See MR. ANDREWS, 903 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT on Western ave., seats 30, counter and tables. This is one of the best equipped places in town. Stock and equipment cost over $3500, owing to sickness owner will sacrifice for $1400, $450 down, bal. $50 month. Big profits, cheap rent. Call MRS. E. C. WAGNER, 1328 W. 9th st. 558132.

RESTAURANT
Here is your chance. Just across from ball park. Games soon start. Seats 60, 2 yrs. lease. Rent $100. Employs 4. Clears from $500 to $600 per mo. Big bank. Tired out. Trial given. 125 W. WASHINGTON.

RESTAURANT AT YOUR PRICE—
Good equipment, money-maker, leaving city. Come today. HOPKINS, 4706 S. Vermont.

RESTAURANT AND SODA FOUNTAIN FOR SALE. EXCELLENT LOCATION. NO COMPETITION. RENT REASONABLE. GUARANTEE $25 PER DAY. OWNER GOING EAST. APPLY FIGUEROA INVESTMENT CO., 2722 S. FIGUEROA.

RESTAURANT on best transfer corner, Los Angeles $175 day. Rent $50. 4-yr. lease. Price $2750. Terms. See owner,
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 8th & Hill, Suite 400 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

RESTAURANT doing good business now. Seats about 40. Complete. Has soda fountain, lunch counter. Rooms in the back in separate building. Located at ZELZAH.
R. E. LARSON, ZELZAH, CAL.

RESTAURANT and lunch rm. loc., downtown dist., fully equipped, up-to-date fix., low rent, good lease, catering first class trade; $1000 handles. 238 Consolidated Bldg., 6th and Hill.

RESTAURANT—Best buy in San Pedro. 3-yr. lease. Rent $50 per month. Must sell because called away. Clears $400 per month. Price $2500. Address BOX X, 523 BEACON ST., San Pedro, Cal.

RESTAURANT—In a good live town, 35 miles from Los Angeles. Doing $65 a day. Close at 8 p.m. Long lease. Low overhead. $2000, some terms. PLACENTIA CAFE, Placentia, Cal.

RESTAURANT, seats 26, horseshoe counter. Clears $500 mo. easy. Owner going. Only $750 down, bal. out of profits. Real snap. ROOM 483, 124 W. 4TH.

RESTAURANT clearing $375 monthly; price $1200; only $750 down, bal. $50 month. Nice living-rooms. Will give trial. Rent $60. Call 228 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT—
929 S. Grand ave. $1500 will buy it this week for proprietor; good lease. PHONE 820-808.

RESTAURANT, completely furnished cafeteria-restaurant, to seat 50. You select location. Will sell on easy terms. Wonderful opportunity. JACOBS, 64487.

RESTAURANT, reasonable price. Also store for rent and fixtures for sale, living rooms and bath. Owner 3009 S. MAIN.

RESTAURANT, near 5th and Main, net profits over $1200 per mo., good lease, $500 bills. 201 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT sacrifice this week; seats 40, table and counter. Nets $75 wkly. OWNER, 1359 SO. HILL ST.

RESTAURANT—Seats 40. Lease. Bargain. Owner, 1239 S. HILL STREET.

RESTAURANT for sale, cheap. Full equipment to be moved. 1902½ E. 1ST ST.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business, $500 down. See OWNER, at 9714 W. 6th st.

RESTAURANT—Long lease, cheap. OWNER, 125 E. 3RD ST. Pico 876.

REALTY—Big established. Partner wanted. No investment but expense money. 612-08.

RETAIL SHOE BUSINESS located thriving town few miles from L.A. Large up-to-date stock, old estab., long lease, present owner selling acct. family sickness. Can be bought for less than invoice price. 258 CONS. REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill.

SANATORIUM—Well located, doing good business, small overhead. Fine for doctor or nurse. $950 cash. $3000.

SANDWICHES, soft drinks, candy, in apt. house dist. Clears over $300 mo. Trial given. $40 rent, 2 yrs. lease. Living-rm. $500 handles. 320 N. GRAND.

SALES MANAGER—
With $2500 to $5000. Must be capable of handling going concern. Will pay $50 week salary and 10% commission. Inv. secured and returnable in 2 mo. This is a bona fide prop. and should make a man $10,000 1st yr. Please don't answer unless you mean bus. Call 2nd floor, 1245 S. HOPE ST.

SERVICE STATION
Western Ave.—Largest and fastest-growing lot on the street. Garage, tool, rack, battery station, tire shop, accessory store, etc. Too much for us to handle. To the right man we will give 1-3 interest for $1750. A good man is more important than money to us.
401 CITY NAT'L BK. BLDG. PICO 780

SECOND-hand store for sale, with tailor shop. 3215 CENTRAL AVE.

SHOE store, $14,000. Located in one of the busiest towns near Los Angeles. 8-year lease; small rental; doing business $3500 and $4000 month. Must sell due to disagreement of owners at invoice, although worth bonus. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

SHOE business selling high-class ladies' footwear, downtown, money-maker for right party, will stand close investigation, 3-year lease, rent $100. Sell at invoice, 711 GROSSE BLDG., ask for Mr. Cohen.

SHOE Shop, modern; sell account of sickness. Small payment down, balance $25 month. Quick action; a bargain. 5252 YORK BLVD.

SHOE shop, doing good business. Long lease, low rent. Price $600. 2667 S. VERMONT. Apply 822 W. 3RD ST.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Rent $15. A bargain. 406 N. EVERGREEN, nr. cor. Brooklyn st.

SOFT drink and orange juice stand for sale in heart of business zone, Ocean Park. First time offered, a wonderful buy. See CLAIBORNE at 1213 Ocean Front, Venice, 1 to 5 p.m.

SHOFFE—MAKE OFFER
Serious accident to owner forces sale, long estab. little shop in exclusive Wil. district, for children and ladies' wear, high-class following. Splendid profits stock, good lease, fixtures. Your own price. Address O, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

SODA FOUNTAIN, serving light lunches, candy, cigars, etc. Very attractive place. Best loc. in city. 3-year lease, rent $40. Can clear $200 per mo. net. Dandy buy, $1200 req. Meet owner at 358 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 9th & Hill.

STATIONERY—ONCE IN A LIFETIME.
You have opportunity to buy corner store, long lease, stock of stationery, sporting goods, cameras and new fountain, on good corner. Established, paying business. Will invoice or sell part terms. 2201 S. SAN PEDRO or Phone WASH. 10.

STALL in best location, downtown public market, adjoining stalls leased for double this rental. See MR. BEGLEY, D-9, Grand Central Public Market.

STORAGE garage for exchange. Takes cars of 60 cars; wash rack, pump, etc. Money-maker; location just off 7th st. Low price for building and 2½-yr. lease, subject to $5000 mortgage. Call WINSHIP, 62641.

STORE, BUNGALOW, HOME COMBINED. Corner. Fine location for grocery. $750 cash. Terms. Wonderful buy. Also 2-room house, large lot $300 cash. Your own terms. Call 5047 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Garvanza 4258.

STORE with living-rooms in rear, ready to move in, $2000, terms. Owner, 202 W. 28TH ST.

STORE and living-room, suitable for any business, $5000; will give terms. 4528 N. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

TAILORING, cleaning, repairing business, estab. 3 years, plenty of work for two men, all the time. Sell for half price. Entering other business. Quick action necessary. Phone FAIR OAKS 6064, Pasadena.

TAILOR, for store long lease; cheap rent. Positively a bargain. Inquire 2437 MALABAR.

TAILOR shop, must sell at once, good location, good business, cheap rent. Price $250. 219 S. HILL ST.

TAILOR shop, good business, good lease; will sacrifice. 1325 S. PARK AVE.

TEA-ROOM with excellent patronage. Illness of owner compels sacrifice. Business can be increased by adding supper dinner. Phone WILSHIRE 7509.

TEAROOM, high class, with 5-year lease. Seating capacity 80, good business. Cash or terms. 509527.

THEATER! THEATER! THEATER!
$7500 buys one-half interest in a house with new furnishings, including organ. Only one in live town, suburbs of city; take care of long lease.
$5000 buys splendid proposition; you will like it with its long lease at $100 mo. Get our listing on it.
$60000 buys 900-seat house; with long lease at low rental; $8000 cash. Splendid operating room and making money.
$4000 handles this proposition which includes $3500 Wurlitzer organ and all other (300-seat) equipment, and clearing big money. Low rental. The best proposition in Southern California.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS
208 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 8th & Hill.

THEATER—One of the finest fully equipped; 8 years' lease; always making money. $6000 will handle a bargain. I will build theater to suit tenant.
RYAN, 702 Spring, 832 So. Olive st.

THEATER. Wanted theatrically-inclined man with $750 cash and services, to collect tracking motion picture circuit. Pleasant work. Good income. Address G, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRE AND VULCANIZING shop for sale cheap, fine location, established five years, cheap rent. THE TIRE HOSPITAL, 514 E. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

TIRE shop and vulcanizing loc. on busy auto street, fully equipped, good stock, guarantee plenty bus. Low rent, lease pr. $3000. 331 MASON BLDG.

TIRE access. & vulc. busn. 6 yrs. Excellent equip. office. Doing $2000 mo. Lease 5 yrs. Tire agency gross franchise. Price $6000. 458 S. SPRING. Room 546.

TRANSPORTATION CONTRACT.
16-passenger auto bus, (new.) Fully equipped, with 2 extra tires, starter, automatic air pump, etc. Written contract with large oil company. Will sell cheap about $650 per mo. Easy on equipment and driver. Requires $1200 to handle. Reason for sale, their representative, 1 to 3 today. 1068 S. FLOWER.

TRANSFER, feed and fuel business for sale, long lease, cheap rent. Good established business. Must see to appreciate; selling account other interests. 857 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park, Cal.

TRANSFER business, 2 trucks, fully equipped office, doing fine business. Can clear $300 per month. Full price $2000. Trial and terms. 238 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill.

TRUNK and suit case business, one of the best locations, downtown district. Owner retiring. Sell stock and business or consider selling this valuable lease alone. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St. (receiver of competent help, and not the disposal of a losing business. I am 58 years old, of good appearance, with an asset to any business. Desire trial and if mutually satisfactory will invest. Address P, O. BOX 171, Newhall, Cal.

TURKI-H BATH and Swedish massage institute for sale. Doing good business. Reason for selling about leaving East. 1253½ W. 7TH., or call 821609.

VARIETY store, about $8500; average daily sales $100 and Saturdays $250. Small overhead. Rent $75. Busy town, 25 miles from L.A. Unlimited possibilities. Sell at cost. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A.

VULCANIZERS!
Have place in Hollywood's largest service station, lot for vulcanizing plant. Will let to 5 yrs.
404 CITY NAT'L BK. BLDG. PICO 750.

VULCANIZING shop, paying good low rent. Owner must leave. 110 E. 11TH.

WASH AND GREASE RACK—
Located in large old estab. lot. Will sell lease with cheap rent from March 1st for $250. Chance to clear $12 day. OWNER at Room 304, 124 W. 6TH ST.

WASH & grease rack for sale, doing good business. $225 will handle. Reason for selling, leaving town. See owner on premises, at 904 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WASH racks, in splendid location, Hollywood, long lease, reasonable rent; terms to right party. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A partner in real estate office. Will teach the business to an inexperienced person. Must have car and some cash. Apply at 5805 S. MAIN. Phone for appointment. 295-057.

WOMEN'S ready-to-wear store for sale in bustling California. Coast town, store is 20x100, with modern Arcade Front and up to date fixtures. Valuable 8-year lease with low rent. Stock and fixtures will invoice $17,500. Will sacrifice for immediate sale or will sell lease and fixtures only. Owners other business requires entire attention. Exceptional opportunity. Address F, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN, with business ability, wants woman to join her in a money-making proposition. Need her help and $ for hundred dollars in safe, sound. Address H, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

WOODWORK & MFG. bus., including fully equipped power machinery plant. Must vacate; rent reduced from factory can not be out. Must sacrifice; present manager will remain if desired. Cir. $400. Pr. $2500 terms. 424 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 6.

WANTED—Long lease, cheap. OWNER, 125 E. 3RD ST. Pico 876.

WANTED—High-class, industrious business man for partnership in well-established real estate business. Have made money. Have excellent office. References, any Los Angeles banker. Address O, box 853, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Steady man with $300, take working interest in mfg. business. You draw $40 weekly and share of profits. Address N, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted

WANTED—A small transfer bus. with one or two Ford trucks. Terms, reas. State price. Address O, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

WOULD like to get in touch with party that has good location and would build and give part in filling station. Address F, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL invest $16,000 to $15,000 in woodworking plant with services. Address D, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

EQUITY in my own 6-room home for confectionery, Grocery or what have you? 3016 2ND AVE., 74015.

WANTED—Buy Grocery or Fruit Store from owner. BOY SUMITA, 305 E. Hewitt. (Japanese.)

BAKERY—Will invest up to $15,000 with services. Address D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy two gasoline stations in the city. Address O, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $250, want partnership or agency. What have you. Address G, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE—RIA, seating capacity not less than 40. Reasonable price. PHONE 294-938.

CASH paid for grocery st'ks, etc. C. F. CALHOUN CO., Auctioneers. 293-300.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF.

One DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL FINANCE, without any publicity, supplies needed capital with executive or skilled workers to the manufacturers and merchants of Southern California.

We are equipped to successfully work out consolidations and reorganizations, thereby turning into profits the excess overhead expenses, and also make additional profits by eliminating unwarranted competition in overcrowded fields.

Consult us in confidence regarding your financial and organization problems. We may be able to help solve them.

We respectfully refer to your own or any Los Angeles Bank and Chamber of Commerce.

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF
628 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—

SOUND ORGANIZATION
INSURES SUCCESSFUL FINANCING.

No project is stronger than its legal structure. A right start is vital to permanent success.

We organize corporations (in any State) and Business Trusts in a manner that inspires confidence of investors and financial authorities and paves the way for permanent success.

Our boo

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages. — A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

TRADE NOW

...tions Falls Far Below Mark ...rewar Years

...ers of 1922 imports of soviet Russia ...oplies, were 1,875,300 long tons, valued ...es for respective commodities, at $2... ...g to statements in the soviet official ...the Eastern European Division of the ...Eastern European Division assembled ...y of the data. Exports are given for ...the nine months of 1922. Imports ... an increase of 36,100,000 gold rubles ... of 1921, and exports an increase of ... rubles at: Foodstuffs, 6,800,000; raw materials and semimanufactures, 4,700,000; manufactures, 37,800,000; total, 49,300,000; decrease from 1913 in gold rubles, 428,200,000.

From Great Britain, Russia imported in 1912 foodstuffs valued at 14,000,000 gold rubles at 14,000,000; raw materials and semimanufactures, 93,400,000; manufactures, 43,500,000; total, 154,900,000. Imports from Great Britain in 1922 in gold rubles were: Foodstuffs, 5,600,000; raw materials and semimanufactures, 3,700,000; manufactures, 17,400,000; total, 26,700,000; decrease from 1913 in gold rubles, 128,200,000.

INDUSTRIES QUIET

...nd Political Situation Said to ...sible for Status

...for 100 hours additional annually, but the maximum laboring day must not exceed ten hours. The stevedores' strike at Antwerp has been settled and an agreement made whereby wages are to be increased two francs daily. Labor unrest is becoming more evident with the increase in the cost of living.

Consul Messersmith at Antwerp reports that business has been dull due to the political situation. Banks show large exchange operations but few commercial transactions. Exports decreased slightly but imports showed a large increase. The diamond market is depressed. The petroleum rate was continues, with increased vigor. Pork products find a good demand, and stocks are small. The ... market is active, and buyers are anticipating higher prices. The grain market is dull and irregular. Heavy offerings resulting from stocks being reduced have depressed the hide and skin market.

American lumber imports are small, with demand restricted because of high prices. Crude rubber is in demand, but sales have been small owing to shortage of stocks. Vegetable oils and oilseed markets are dull, but the rate in exchange has kept prices firm. Shipping at Antwerp during December showed increased tonnage, but cargoes were generally small.

NEW HOME MAGAZINE OFF PRESS

Plans for Building One of Themes in Current Number of Local Publication

The February issue of the ... Owner, a Los Angeles publication devoted to the building of better homes in this city and in Southern California, comes from the press this month with a series of articles and illustrated pages of special interest to home builders. Its reading pages are taken up with articles on co-operative ... financing, interior treatment, brick construction, composition roofing, types of architecture and other matters of concern to the man and woman who are planning their own home.

A considerable part of the magazine is given over to full page ... attractive homes and floor plans, as well as photographs of interiors and other features of home-making. Editorially, the magazine warns intending home builders against undue haste in the selection of architecture, as well as in construction, declaring that "Cheap and hasty construction will never make a home serve the purpose for which it should be designed. A hastily selected home is, in most instances, a thing to repent. A dissatisfied home builder is anything but an asset to a community.

"Home building properly requires long planning. It is not a matter to be discussed today and placed in the hands of a contractor tomorrow. The investment is not only a heavy one for most people, but it is a peculiar one in that investment and personal taste are to be satisfied if an enjoyable home is to result. The build-ser should be applied only when the prospective home builder has arrived at the point where he is thoroughly satisfied to build the home he has planned."

HOLLYWOOD HAS NEW FOOTHILL SUBDIVISION

The Vine Street Terrace is the name of the tract and it is being put on the market by the F. A. Hartwell Company, Hollywood realtors.

The firm has purchased a tract of forty-two acres in the hills recently overlooking Central Hollywood, all of which will be put on the market as Vine Street Terrace. A first unit of thirty-two lots is now ready for sale, with two boulevarding drives going through it from an extension of Vine street to ... and the other El Centro avenue. Water, gas, electricity and concrete roadways, compose the improvements to be made.

WHITTIER BANK BUILDING

A five-story bank and office building is to be erected in Whittier, ... for the First National Bank of that city. The plans have been completed by the architects, Curlett & Beelman, and bids have been taken. As yet, the award of the general construction contract has not been announced.

OPEN LUNCH ROOM

R. A. Rowan & Company reports having negotiated a lease for a period of eleven years for part of the storeroom at 620 South Main street, by the Times-Mirror Company to Lewis O. Davidson, at a rental consideration for the term of $77,400. Mr. Davidson has started extensive alterations and will install modern equipment for a high-class lunch room.

HAVE BIG SHARE IN NATIONAL PROSPERITY

...Angeles Will Aid Materially ...ward Predicted Total for Country of Five Billions

...ations of the greatest year of building activity in the ... of the city, made by architects and builders at the be... ... of the year, seem on a fair way to fulfillment, if the ... established during the first forty-five days of the year ... given as a criterion. The building department, since Jan... ... has been swamped with work, and in issuance of per... ... the larger projects, which require careful checking, the ... is about thirty-five days in arrears.

... building February ... permits, carrying a valu... of $13,316,941, have been ... compared with 5091 permits ... at $12,543,436, for ... period of last year. C. ..., Chief Deputy Building ..., estimates that average ... valuation is now be... ...ed at a rate one and ... of times greater than last ... of this average is main... ... gained during the com... ... Los Angeles will es... ... a record of approximately ... for 1923. Predictions ... are freely made ... by ... $15,000,000 worth of ... will be filed with ... within the next ... Mr. Welch estimates. ... also here will be taxed ... by getting these per... ... at the present time, ... there are between ... and $12,000,000 in ... now filed for the issu... ... permits now in the hands ... department.

... the bigger projects for ... for permits have ... in the Chamber of ... building, to cost ... the Hall of Justice, to ..., the Friday Morning ... building, to cost $500,000; ... addition to the Rossmore, to cost $750,000. There ... pending for a ... of buildings which ... from $150,000 to $200,000.

... JOB SHOW

... is keeping fair... with the checking ... ...ercentage of average ... but work on the big ... and left buildings. ... are a number on ... due to owing to the lack ... and ... is check plans ...

... has augmented ... have recently through ... of its building inspec... ... engineers, two ... and two as... ... this increase ... the force, the work has ... facilitated. The ... ...ed the City ... to omit ... per hour, most of ... building inspectors. ... that, unless ... continues to in... ... ratio as has ... the past month, ... the staff will be ... to keep up with the ...

... activity has been ... throughout ... during the past two ... a few cities, among ... ... showing great ... the direction, the cur... ... to be charac... ... nearly nation-wide ...

... PLACE

... in which Los An... ... the year augurs ... of mainmaining ... third city in the ... post increase of ac... ... communities of the ...

(Continued on Second Page)

RYAN HEAD OF ETHICS COMMITTEE

Former President of Local Realty Board Now Chairman of National Body

Frank Ryan, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board has been appointed chairman of the code of ethics committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by President L. F. Eppich Denver, Colo., according to information received at the office of the realty board yesterday.

The other members of the committee are John M. Dean of Memphis, Tenn., and George R. Gillespie of Nishville, Tenn. Both are former presidents of their respective realty organizations and both have been honored in the past by being elected vice-presidents of the national association. Secretary Tom Ingersool of the Los Angeles Realty Board knew them well when he was secretary of the national association and he say that they fully represent the highest type of the realtors of the nation and will be most active in the work of raising the standards of the profession.

The new committee will have heavier responsibilities this year than the ethics committee has had during past administrations, owing to the fact that at the midwinter meeting of officers, directors and national committeemen at Jacksonville, Fla., there were six divisions created within the association, each being representative of the specialized fields in the real estate business. Each division has its own internal organization and, according to the present plan, each will develop its own code of ethics. These codes in turn will be merged into a combination which shall be the code of ethics for the national association.

Mr. Ryan, the new chairman who will direct this work has just finished two terms as president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and during his administrations the local organization made great strides forward and special emphasis was placed during this progress on the subject of ethics. The groundwork thus laid is credited by the realtors with being one of the most vital factors in the advancement made by the realty board in recent months.

FACT AND COMMENT

A real victory—not a private victory, but rather one in which the city of Los Angeles and its harbor will have a large share—has been scored by the Santa Fe in endeavor to secure a right of way to the port, and with this new line in operation a serious freight congestion, which has existed for months, will be very materially relieved.

It has been a long fight for the Santa Fe, but through the whole controversy the railroad has had the hearty support of the business men of Los Angeles who have the power to vision what such a step means to the future of the city and its port, which is daily becoming a factor of increasing importance in the commercial development and progress of the city.

The most regrettable feature of the whole thing is the manner in which short-sighted obstructionists have been enabled to block the well - intended development program of the railroad. There is no conceivable reason why any one line should have a monopoly of the port business, particularly when the volume of imports and exports has reached such proportions that freight congestion has become a serious problem. The Santa Fe, through its new harbor line, will afford direct communication with the big manufacturing centers of the East and Middle West, and therefore is in a position to render an invaluable service.

It may be that the obstructionists, who have held the Santa Fe up for months on an absurd plea that the new line will increase traffic difficulties on Slauson avenue, are not yet through; in

(Continued on Third Page)

NEW GLENDALE TRACT

J. W. Johnson, Colorado capitalist, has acquired the Henry T. Edward Estate near Glendale and in the near future will place the property on the market as a subdivision. Extensive improvements are to be undertaken in the near future, according to the subdivider.

Gothic Temple for Professional Men



Main Lobby — The Exterior

Views of New Medical Arts Building

This structure is to be erected on the east side of Hope street between Pico and Fifteenth streets, and adjoining the California Lutheran Hospital, for Knute Norswing. The building will have every modern facility for doctors and dentists. Meyer & Holler (the Milwaukee Building Company) are the designers, engineers and will build the structure.

TO IMPROVE CORNER

Attractive Store and Office Building to be Erected at Wilshire and Vermont

Architects Curlett and Beelman have completed plans for a store and office building to be erected at the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont avenue. As planned the building will be an attractive addition to the district, which, since the opening of the Busch tract, has been the scene of considerable activity.

The structure is to be built by A. Hays Busch, representing the Busch interests, at a cost estimated at approximately $125,000. The site, which has a frontage of 175 feet on Wilshire and 150 feet on Vermont avenue, is valued at approximately $200,000.

The building will be of brick construction, designed in colonial architecture. A large storeroom, for occupation by a branch bank, will occupy the corner, while the Wilshire and Vermont frontages will be given over to shops, of which there will be ten, in addition to the corner room. The second floor will contain more than forty offices, with entrances through lobbies on both street frontages. A large portion of the building will be designed for a garage, accessible from Vermont avenue.

Work is to be started immediately, and it is hoped to have the building completed and ready for occupation during the summer.

The site for the structure is one of the last properties in the tract to be taken over for improvement. The Busch tract, comprising several acres between Wilshire, Seventh street, and Vermont avenue, was opened about a year ago, when Shatto Place was cut through from Wilshire to Seventh street. The sale of the property was handled by Hal Hall and L. A. Dolton. Since the opening of the tract, property to the value of $500,000 has been sold, according to Mr. Hal Hall, and improvements to the value of approximately $1,000,000 are to be made by the new owners in the near future.

Last week the sale of three lots at the southeast corner of Shatto Place and Wilshire Boulevard, a part of this tract, to the Ebell Club for a consideration of approximately $100,000 was announced exclusively in The Times, and this property is to be improved by the construction of a modern club building to cost between $500,000 and $600,000. The club property has a frontage of approximately 150 feet, with a depth of 200 feet.

The leasing and management of the new Busch building will be handled by Mr. Hall.

SIXTEENTH-STREET SCHOOL

Architects Noerenburg and Johnston are preparing plans for a class-A school building to be erected on the Sixteenth-street school site. The building will contain thirty-four classrooms, manual arts and domestic-science departments, swimming tank, gymnasium, offices, and an auditorium capable of seating 750 pupils. The estimated cost is $400,000.

HILL-STREET BUILDING

Plans are being prepared for a thirteen-story, class-A, reinforced concrete loft building for W. W. Paden. The structure is to be erected on Hill street between Seventh and Eighth streets. It will have a frontage of fifty feet on Hill street and a depth of 150 feet. The cost will be approximately $500,000.

Lease Store on Hill for Long Term of Years

Alexander & Oviatt, clothiers, have taken a seventeen-year lease on the store at 611-613 South Hill street, immediately adjoining the present quarters of the firm, and will establish here a modern and exclusive haberdashery, as well as the department for women's wear. Extensive alterations, to cost in the neighborhood of $75,000, are to be made by the lessees. Mr. Oviatt now is on his way to New York for the purpose of purchasing new stocks.

The store, leased through the agency of A. C. Blumenthal & Co., will be one of the best of its kind in the country when alterations are completed, according to Mr. Blumenthal. The lease involves a total rental of approximately $750,000.

Clearing Site for Ten-Story Loft Building

Work has just been started by the John M. Cooper Company on the razing of the one and two-story brick buildings at the southwest corner of Eighth and Los Angeles streets, where the new Chas A ten-story Textile Block home of the McComas Dry Goods Company will be erected.

Mr. Cooper is the architect and designer of the new McComas business home, and will also act as contractor. It is expected that work will have definitely started on the new building inside of ten days. The W. Ross Campbell Company handled the negotiations connected with consummating the plans and arrangements for the erection of this new Textile Block addition.



The Busch Building

This store and office building will be erected on the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont avenue at a cost of $125,000. Curlett & Beelman are the architects.

FOR DOCTORS AND DENTISTS

Plans for Fine Structure on Hope Near Completion

Will be Among Most Modern of Kind in Country

Gothic Architecture Will be Employed in Design

Plans for a modern twelve-story building, to be erected on the east side of Hope street, between Pico and Fifteenth streets, are nearing completion in the offices of Meyer & Holler, and construction work on the structure, which will be designed for occupation by doctors and dentists, will be started in the near future.

The property, acquired by Mr. Norswing with this purpose in view, adjoins the property of the California Lutheran Hospital, and is considered admirably adapted for the purpose, since it is directly accessible to the majority of the hospitals of the city. The site has a frontage of eighty-three feet on Hope street, with a depth of 190 feet, with considerable parking space adjoining for the use of tenants of the building and their clients.

The structure will be known as the Medical Arts Building. The plans are being very carefully worked up and every practical detail is being given consideration. The building is to be occupied exclusively by physicians and dentists. A careful study has been made of every modern physicians' building in the United States, and the best elements of such buildings have been adopted and combined to make what is hoped will be the finest building of its kind in the country. Every modern convenience and appointment which will contribute to the comfort and operating efficiency of physicians and dentists has been incorporated into the plans of this building.

OFFICE ARRANGEMENT

The arrangement of offices will permit of from two to eight individual suites being combined and available from a general reception room. A typical suite, however, will consist of an office, an examination-room and a laboratory accessible to a reception room.

One of the predominant architectural features of the building will be the large vaulted lobby which will run through two stories. An effort will be made to incorporate into this lobby the best architectural refinement. It will give access to the elevators, stairs and first and second-floor shops, which will all be lighted from the courts and entered from the mezzanine corridor, which is open to the lobby with a balustrade.

There are four passenger elevators, one of which will be exclusively used by patients visiting the building.

There will also be a freight elevator and a freight receiving room opening off the alley at the rear of the building. The most practical and modern system of plumbing possible is to be installed. All laboratories will be equipped with special plumbing essential for physicians' or dentists' laboratory and research work. All pipes will be acid-proof to prevent deterioration. No expense will be spared to install the most modern and efficient heating system available, and compressed air and fuel and illuminating gas will be supplied to all suites.

GOTHIC EXTERIOR

In the architectural treatment of corridors an effort will be made to so design and decorate them as to give them a distinctive character, with as much warmth as possible.

The exterior design of the build-

(Continued on Second Page)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Crown Hill for Investments

A DETAILED STUDY OF THIS DISTRICT WILL REVEAL THAT IT HOLDS UNUSUAL POSSIBILITIES FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. THERE ARE MORE CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS ALREADY UNDER WAY IN THIS SECTION THAN IN ANY OTHER AREA OF THE CITY. MANY GOOD "BUYS" ARE AVAILABLE, LISTED EXCLUSIVELY WITH US.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE—
Lot 88x170 feet on a good street. Splendid for a bungalow court or apartment-house. Price $12,500.

FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS—
Lot 62 feet wide, 170 feet deep. Remarkable view. Unusually wide street. A profitable investment at $13,500.

FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE—
Close to Sixth street, with good car service. Positively the cheapest site anywhere from Figueroa to Alvarado street. Size 70x137 feet. Price $1450.00 per front foot.

We have many other equally good buys.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
7TH FLOOR, PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 9060.

THREE BEST BUYS ON THREE THOROUGHFARES ALL VERY CLOSE IN

HILL STREET
WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY A CHOICE PIECE OF CLOSE-IN PROPERTY ON HILL STREET, NEAR NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING. EXCELLENT FRONTAGE, ALLEY SIDE AND REAR. ONLY $00,000, AND HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

FLOWER STREET
YOU KNOW HOW VALUES ARE INCREASING ON FLOWER STREET. WE HAVE FINE PIECE NORTH OF NINTH FOR $75,000, CONSERVATIVELY $5000 UNDER MARKET.

WASHINGTON STREET
AND VERY CLOSE TO FIGUEROA. A REAL BUY AT ONLY $000 PER FOOT. BUT YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
MAIN 7200—10444.

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS LOT
Heart of City
WE OFFER FOR SALE 40 FEET ON SOUTH MAIN STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS. PAYING OVER 6 PER CENT NET ON PRICE ASKED. IT SEEMS VERY ATTRACTIVE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
710 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

DO YOU REALIZE THAT LOS ANGELES HAS 4000 MANUFACTURING PLANTS, EMPLOYING OVER 142,000 PERSONS AND PRODUCING COMMODITIES VALUED AT MORE THAN $900,000,000 ANNUALLY?

Central Business Properties

Two gilt-edge properties, improved with substantial buildings, right in the heart of things, on one of our busiest streets. $40,000 to $60,000 will handle either of these. It is very seldom that property of this character can be secured in the downtown district.

A two-story building on Grand Avenue. Centrally located and priced under present market value. No leases. This is bound to make you real money.

Four-story and basement brick building on Hill Street with stores and hotel above. Price $137,500. Income close to $2000 month.

If you want income or speculative business properties see us.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
REALTORS
402 Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777 — Sixth and Hill — Main 6760

For Sale
A Wonderful Home
In Best Residential District
Beautiful Rooms and Billiard Room. Chauffeur's quarters over garage. Maid's quarters. Beautiful grounds, 120x140 on corner. We will not permit a detailed description of this residence, containing every convenience and feature to be wished for in a home.
We Are Told to Sell
Modern Two Story Home
Only $11,000
In Ardmore Heights
At your service. Most beautiful and unobstructed view of mountains and interlying valley. Home contains two bed rooms, a sleeping porch and a tile bath upstairs. Also living room and dining room, both conveniently proportioned and successfully arranged, and a tile kitchen with Latin finish. The sink is one of those real bargains, and won't leak. Also a pantry. Favorable terms. See Mr. Wilkins.

For Exchange
VERY FINE VINEYARD—100 Acres near Lodi. All in full bearing Tokays. House, barn, well, etc. Will add cash. Want business property. With proper care and attention this vineyard should bring in $30,000 to $40,000 a year.
WANT BUNGALOW COURT—up to $30,000. Will assume, add cash and put in a good grove.
FINE HOME AT CATALINA—Large living room, tile mantel, large dining room and kitchen, and maids apartment on first floor. Three large bedrooms on second floor. Gas, electricity, etc. Home beautifully furnished. $16,000. clear. Want income property. Will assume.
WANT INCOME PROPERTY—Offer 20 acres near Torrance, all set to strawberries. This is a very desirable speculation proposition. Come in and we will give you all the details.
28 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS—West Riverside. This grove will stand inspection. $42,000 clear. Will assume some on good income property in L. A., or will consider a good Imperial ranch.
225 FEET FRONT—on Fair Oaks Ave. Pasadena, by 185 ft. deep, improved with a fine house. Only $18,000. Mtg. $4,000. Submit.
SEE MR. GILLIES OR GREENLEE

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Main 2412 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — 101-75

Are You Aware of the Great Investment Opportunity on

Sixth Street

From Beaudry to Alvarado?

Compare Sixth Street prices today with those of other main arteries leading to the heart of the business district and you will be convinced that this great street has been overlooked.

Are you aware of the tremendous improvements now taking place and contemplated which will make of Sixth Street between Beaudry and Alvarado the greatest east and west artery of travel in the city?

We control and offer for sale a corner which occupies a strategic location.

The price makes it the most attractive offering on the street.

Let's Talk It Over

L. J. DURNERIN
WITH
W. W. Mines & Co.
10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring St.
Phone 60478 Main 2875

Immediate Possibilities

WHY not study your business property's management with a view of effecting the arrangement which will reduce operating expenses and consequently increase your profits, before you build?

Why not study a plan for maximum development, and discuss it with specialists now, while you can correct the mistake before it is too late?

Why not let us suggest dozens of ways to cut losses and make use of your business property's opportunities right now?

No obligation expressed or implied, when discussing your problems with us.

Building Managers Leases

ACTIVE REALTY CO.
Merchants National Bank Building
TELEPHONE 824-388

Fifteen Years' Active Experience

(NEW) West Hollywood Tract

You Still Have Choice of About 20 of the Most Desirable Business Lots

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE

EASY TERMS
No City Taxes To Pay

BY STREET CAR—Red car from Hill Street Station marked Santa Monica via Hollywood or South Hollywood and Santa Monica. Leave car at Melrose Station, and look for the lavender colored tract office on the southwest corner.

BY AUTOMOBILE—Straight West on Santa Monica Boulevard to the lavender colored tract office on the southwest corner of Santa Monica and Melrose.

Cement walks and curbs, gas, electricity, water and good streets are among the improvements now being installed.

(NEW) West Hollywood Tract

MARTIN T. HILDINGER CO. AGENT—Tract office Santa Monica Blvd. and Melrose Ave.
PHONE 439-005 PHONE HOLLY 6682

WILL OPEN BIG BURBANK TRACT

New Subdivision Comprises Three Thousand Acres

Site Deeded to City for Big Civic Center

Prominent Men Are Among Backers of Project

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, Feb. 17.—Plans have been completed by a group of Los Angeles business men for taking over and developing a big tract of land, comprising approximately 3000 acres of land adjoining Burbank on the west, into one of the best residential sections of Southern California, it was announced yesterday.

The new subdivision, to be known as Benmar Hills, lies along the north side of San Fernando Boulevard, and extends well back into the Verdugo Mountains, giving a wide variety of building sites. The plans of the subdividers contemplate the establishment of a model community of homes and small farms, and toward this end plans include the establishment of a country club, with golf links, a hotel, public parks, a mountain lake, community playground and fine streets and boulevards.

Twenty acres have been deeded to the city of Burbank for its civic center, and the city, according to Oliver O. Clark, member of the Southern California Corporation, which is undertaking the development of the tract, has agreed to erect its postoffice, city hall, public library and other buildings on the property. The city has also built a $250,000 high school in this district and has selected a site for a new grammar school. Two churches have also selected sites for handsome buildings, it is stated.

Financial arrangements for carrying out the work project have been completed, Mr. Clark says, and the company is ready to start immediate development work. In addition to the civic center, deeded to Burbank, a site has been set aside for a university, and the tract has been subdivided so as to provide for industrial, business and residential sites. The proposed university campus, comprising 160 acres, is located at the base of the mountains, on the higher ground around which the residential district is to center.

San Fernando Boulevard, along the tract, will be widened to 100 feet and a five-inch concrete pavement will be laid between the curbs, which are already partially completed. Bids are being taken for the improvement work on Delaware and Amherst Drive, the latter street bounding the proposed civic center on the east. At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the city of Burbank, permission was granted the company to erect a temporary tract house on the civic center at the corner of Amherst Drive and San Fernando Boulevard, and work will be started immediately. This building will contain eight rooms and will be of Spanish architecture.

The street plan calls for two new streets to parallel San Fernando Boulevard, Central Boulevard, which will be an extension of Sixth street, will have a width of 100 feet, and Country Club Boulevard, an extension of Tenth street, will be 120 feet wide, and will extend from the Sunset Canyon Country Club to the western boundary of the property. A broad thoroughfare will extend north and south through the center of the tract.

The development of the tract is being carried on by the Southern California Corporation, whose directors include the following well-known California business and professional men: H. L. Carnahan, former Corporation Commissioner of California; Gavin W. Craig, Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeals of California; L. E. Behymer, who for more than thirty years has managed practically all of the grand operas and big concerts given in Los Angeles; George D. Rogers, formerly the executive secretary of John D. Rockefeller; Frank L. Meline, one of the largest builders and real-estate operators in Los Angeles county; John D. Radcliff, president of the Burbank School Board; William H. Thomas, a member of the bond house of Drake, Riley & Thomas, and T. C. Stevens, a member of the bond firm of Stevens, Page & Sterling.

Apartment House Transferred



The John Alden Apartments

This property adjoins the corner of Seventh and Hoover streets. It has been sold by W. J. Bowman to Charles F. Rathman for a consideration of approximately $150,000. O. E. Van Slyke, realty broker, handled the transaction.

FOR DOCTORS AND DENTISTS

(Continued from First Page)

ing will be carried out in a modified type of Gothic architecture with slight Spanish influence. This style was chosen as it peculiarly adapted itself to the solution of the problem in design, permitting the maximum area to be given to windows, a very desirable feature.

Offsetting the various stories will, it is believed, give a more pleasing and architectural composition, also permit a larger number of corner offices.

Owing to the location of the building and its height in relation to surrounding buildings, it has been felt necessary to study every facade very carefully from the viewpoint of both design and materials, and it is believed that the building will offer a pleasing composition from every possible viewpoint.

Visalia Title Company Has New Oficers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Feb. 17.—Messrs. James Erskine, R. G. Kemp, George David Smith, J. Pierce Gannon and associates have purchased the interests of J. F. Gibson, Charles A. Gibson and J. W. Fewel in the Visalia Abstract Company. The business of this firm will be continued at the original location on West Center street until such time as the Title Insurance Building, now in construction at Acequia and Locust streets, is completed.

J. F. Gibson and C. A. Gibson will be succeeded as officers of the company by James Erskine as president and manager, R. G. Kemp as secretary and treasurer, J. Pierce Gannon succeeding Mr. Kemp as assistant secretary.

The new owners of the company are well known in Tulare county. Mr. Erskine for a number of years has been connected with the Tulare Abstract Company as active manager. Mr. Smith also having been connected with the same company for ten years, while Messrs. Gannon and Kemp were connected with the Visalia Abstract Company for many years. Under its new management the Visalia Abastract Company will be affiliated with the Security Title and Guaranty Company, a San Joaquin Valley corporation, with the main office at Fresno. Affiliated companies have offices in Riverside, Santa Barbara, Fresno, Tulare, Madera and Stanislaus counties; the combined resources of the company are more than $1,000,000. This affiliation makes it possible for the local company to furnish patrons with guaranteed certificates of title and polices of title insurance.

TO HAVE SHARE IN PROSPERITY

(Continued from First Page)

East and Middle West. With a total of slightly more than $121,000,000 last year, Los Angeles ranked third, with New York and Chicago leading, and with the possibility of between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000 as seems possible on the basis of continued building activity at its present rate, it seems probable that the honors of third place will again fall upon Los Angeles.

The Architectural Forum, in its annual building survey and forecast, just published, estimates a total building volume in the country for 1923 of more than $5,000,000,000. For the purpose of this survey, ten classifications of buildings were adopted, and the country was divided into six districts. For the Western States, comprising California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, an estimate of $797,776,000 is given, nearly one-fifth of the total for the entire country.

FORUM REVIEW

In its review of the situation for the nation, the Forum says, in part: "The action of manufacturers, labor, finance and other factors which control building costs during the year 1923 will have much to do with the permanent prosperity of our industry. If a shortsighted policy is adopted involving the forcing of high costs because of demand, prospective owners of buildings of every type will find practical reasons for putting off construction and the element of financing will become discouraged, even, as it was encouraged during the period of declining costs in 1921 and early in 1922.

"The first great waves of speculative building and construction of the cheaper type have passed, and 1923 will be remembered as a year in which a great volume of good building construction was produced. It is evident that residential construction will continue in volume almost equal to that of 1922 with greater acivity in the more expensive type of dwellings and probably in the hotel field.

"Industrial construction shows up with surprising strength and the fact that this work is reported by architects indicates that a large proportion of the volume of industrial construction for next year will be a permanent, well-designed character. Much of this construction represents plant expansion by well-established manufacturing concerns, together with the establishment of new industries of a substantial character.

MONEY PLENTIFUL

"All evidence points to the fact that there will be available an ample amount of financing for this great volume of projected building construction.

"The problem of labor conditions is one which no forecast can be made, but it is quite probable that 1923 will show a fairly good spirit of co-operation between employers and labor in the building industries. Labor leaders are becoming more farsighted and in certain of the trades there is a growing interest in the apprentice problem and the idea of admitting a larger proportion of new men into the ranks. Certain reactions are felt as the enforced shortage of mechanics in some of the trades the amount of work by mechanics, methods or by substitution of materials not within the jurisdiction of the particular trade in question.

"Considering all fact, it is certain that 1923 should be a year of sound prosperity for all branches of the construction industry provided no advantage is taken of conditions either in the cheapening of quality of materials or the enforcement of prices which represent too great a margin of profit."

MEXICAN WHEAT IMPORTS

A demand for American wheat is looked for throughout the Saltillo and other Mexican districts following the recent increased duty on imported flour. Flour mills of Saltillo, in spite of the fact that they are located in the heart of Northern Mexico's richest wheat section, have been closed for some time on account of depleted stocks of wheat, says Vice Consul Earl W. Eaton, Saltillo, in a report just received by the Department of Commerce. The mills have not been buying in the United States on account of the hope that the Mexican duty of four centavos per kilo might be removed, this duty making it impossible for the mills to compete with flour from the United States bearing a Mexican duty of but five centavos per kilo.

BUTTER PRODUCTION

Enormous increase in the butter production of New Zealand are recorded in a dispatch just received by the Department of Commerce from Consul MacVitty, Auckland, the total production to the first of December being 552,618 boxes as compared with 384,245 boxes for the corresponding period last year. During the month of November 255,964 boxes of butter and 15,300 crates of cheese were exported from Auckland, while the December allocations of shipping space provided for 324,735 boxes of butter and 30,350 crates of cheese.

Nine Out of Ten

NINE out of ten prospective builders of Apartment-houses and Hotels decide to let us do their designing, planning, building and financing when they reach the point of consulting some of our old customers.

Eloquent Testimony By the Best Authorities

What better authorities than the people who have used Mayo service? The many letters received, as well as the verbal expressions bear ample testimony of their satisfaction. Mr. M. K. Young, is one of that constantly growing number; he concludes a recent letter to us as follows:

"You have invested conscience, intelligence and industry in architecture, financing and production, to the benefit of yourself as well as those who have had the good fortune to deal with you."

"We can finance your building"

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

Banking references furnished on request.

VINE STREET TERRACES *in* HOLLYWOOD

A THOUSAND TURNED AWAY!

The Hollywood high school auditorium was filled by seven o'clock Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Community Sing. Seventeen hundred people crowded the place to enjoy our Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond's superb program. They filled the stage, stood up against the walls and roosted on the window sills. From the singing of America to the Star Spangled Banner, right manfully they stuck, forgetting the home trip—which for many was distressingly long. Some were there from the San Fernando Valley, some from San Gabriel, some from the beaches and others had tedious cross-town rides before them.

How much more fortunate will be those discriminating and thoughtful people who are now selecting locations in our Vine Street Terraces. Then it will be only a step down from their glorious home sites to partake of the rich feasts of music, art and entertainment Hollywood is constantly offering with lavish hand. Long, cheerless, uncomfortable auto rides will no longer be for them.

If there were no entrancing outlook, no superb improvements on every side or no other strong superiority in evidence, this one-step location would be enough to win your unstinted love for our Vine Street Terraces.

How to Reach Them? You cannot miss them. Simply drive to Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street, then north two minutes to where Vine meets the hills.

Tract Office, 2158 Vine Street
Phone 436-866

F. A. HARTWELL COMPANY
Real Estate—Mortgage—Securities
6718 Hollywood Boulevard
570-078

...TRY-WIDE SURVEY SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

...ry Building Record in Two ...dred Cities Jumps 37 Per Cent Over Last Year

...is a strong possibility that the 1922 building record ...ion may be exceeded by the record of the current year, ...ng figures gathered from 206 of the principal cities of ...ry by S. W. Straus & Co. Comparative figures for ...of 1922 and 1923 were available in 175 of these cities, ...ese figures show a gain of more than $52,000,000 for the ...ies, or 37 per cent over January of last year. In the 175 ...ombined, the January 1923 record was $196,000,000, as ...,000,000 for January 1922, while the total for the ...was in excess of $207,000,000. It is estimated that the ...for the entire country was approximately $294,000,000.

...included in the sur- ...ade gains, and forty-nine ...ases as compared with ...1922. The greatest gain ...e by the borough of ...which showed an in- ...$43,560,147 over the cor- ...month of last year, a ...per cent. The seasonal ...ultimate December and ...unusually small, accord- ...report, amounting to ...

...lowed gains of ...,000,000 between Jan- ...and January, 1922, as ...Chicago, $16,620,050; ...,861,810; Detroit, ...; Los Angeles, $3,234,- ...; ...,991,635; New ...,461,911; Philadelphia, ...; Washington, D. C., ...

...cities made gains of ...,000,000 as follows: ...,315,497; Pittsburg ...; St. Louis, $1,450,798; ...Minn., $1,034,455; Ta- ...,254. ...more than $100,000 ...

...cities — Altoona, Pa., $104,938; Atlantic City, N. J., $562,-019; Binghampton, N. Y., $190,-063; Camden, N. J., $212,658; East Orange, N. J., $174,746; Hoboken, N. J., $124,526; Jersey City, N. J., $524,295; Lancaster, Pa., $163,925; Mt. Vernon, N. Y., $181,275; Passaic, N. J., $291,250; Quincy, Mass., $145,406; Reading, Pa., $204,210; Scranton, Pa., $137,030; Syracuse, N. Y., $131,473; Utica, N. Y., $242,-470.

SOUTH GAINS

Southern cities — Birmingham, Ala., $250,964; Dallas, Tex., $518,-069; El Paso, Tex., $156,686; Fort Worth, Tex., $472,648; Jacksonville, Fla., $874,414; Knoxville, Tenn., $156,768; Memphis, Tenn., $542,675; Miami, Fla., $115,900; New Orleans, La., $114,700; Tampa, Fla., $127,345.

Central cities—Akron, O., $334,-234; Canton, O., $131,992; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, $228,470; Cicero Town, $476,600; Cincinnati, O., $837,175; Columbus, O., $468,400; Dayton, O., $484,551; Denver, Colo., $770,050; Des Moines, Iowa, $301,-655; Evanston, Ill., $149,615; Evansville, Ind., $122,768; Grand Rapids, Mich., $355,019; Hamilton, O., $115,604; Kansas City, Kan., $114,830; Kansas City, Mo., $124,-500; Minneapolis, Minn., $181,160; Muskegee, Okla., $105,925; Omaha, Neb., $375,795; St. Paul, Minn., $920,411; Sioux Falls, S. D., $109,-600; South Bend, Ind., $298,015; Springfield, Ill., $142,100; Toledo, O., $933,607; Topeka Kan., $241,-917; Tulsa, Okla., $515,600; Wichita, Kan., $463,174; Youngstown, O., $476,888.

Western cities—Berkeley, Cal., $156,105; Fresno, Cal., $824,678; Long Beach, Cal., $617,808; Oakland, Cal., $523,033; Pasadena, Cal., $425,735; Portland, Or., $389,490; Salt Lake City, Utah, $120,425; San Jose, Cal., $149,830; Stockton, Cal., $110,625.

PRICES STABLE

The building material price situation for the country at large did not point radically in January toward a decided increase or decrease. Prices on many materials varied according to locality, indicating influences which related largely to local stock on hand and freight conditions. Large builders who keep in close touch with prospective material prices, and who have construction projects in hand were not delaying completion of their plans with even the hope that prices will soon change to any great extent. The labor situation was improved during the month by the fact that spring contracts with various building crafts were being rapidly signed, generally upon the scale prevailing last year, with slight advances in some cities. Elimination of the old bonus system is being effected under the new contracts, and employers and unions are harmonious on the need of greater co-operation and efficiency to maintain a high production for the entire year.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

(With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.)

Question: The street upon which I live has become so rutted and worn that automobiles can hardly travel on it. A few years ago it was treated with oil and a coat of screened rock, but has now gone to pieces badly. How can we get the street improved and who must pay for the work, the property owners on the street or the city?

Answer: If the street surface has worn out after several years' service as you have said, the owners along the street have received what they paid for, and the renewal with any type of improvement would be at their expense.

Sometimes the street is of sufficient importance as a thoroughfare that the city takes the initiative and resurfaces the body worn street. In this case the owners are spared the cost of the work. This only applies to the cheaper surfaces such as "grade and oil." Because of the great number of orders for street improvements now piled up in the city engineer's office, it would not be advisable to wait for the city to start the work. After living on such a street, the owners should be willing to invest in a better surface and a petition for paving should be started without delay. A permanent paving on your street will be a constant pleasure and the most profitable improvement to every property along the street. Obtain full instructions for petitioning for street improvements from the office of the City Engineer in the south City Hall annex.

Q.: Can I recover from the contractor who built my home and failed to pay part of the material bills? I paid him in full for the job as agreed and shortly afterward was asked to settle for most of the lumber or have a lien filed on the property. What can I do about it?

A.: There is not much you can do now, but settle with the lumber dealer. He has a legitimate claim against you, with your place as security, for the full amount of any material furnished for the house and which has not been paid for. The fact that you gave the money to someone else does not relieve you of this responsibility as the law now reads and your chance of recovery from a contractor who has defaulted, is evidently poor.

If you had required receipted bills for all materials delivered to the job you would have known that the lumber bill was not paid.

Unfortunately, there is no way of reaching these "irresponsible contractors" at present with the law and the result is the frequent trimming of the unwary home-builder by a scheming crook, posing as a responsible contractor.

Since there is no known remedy, the public should be well informed of its responsibility under the present lien law for all material and labor and should investigate the standing of the contractor with care before intrusting him with the contract for its homes.

REALTORS IN LEGISLATURE

The directory of the California State Legislature, just issued, contains the names of four Assemblymen listed as in real estate or real estate and insurance. These representatives are Speaker Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach; Joseph F. Burns, and Harry F. Morrison of San Francisco, and Fred B. Noyes of Yuba City, according to the State Association News Department.

In the State Senate, realty licenses are held by Senator Egbert J. Gates of Los Angeles, president pro tem, Arthur H. Breed of Oakland and Senator Joseph A. Rominger of Long Beach. Senator F. A. Arbuckle of Santa Barbara, Ventura district, was the organizer of the Ventura County Realty Board and its first president. Senator Gates has introduced the realty license bill for amendment. Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young of Berkeley is also a realtor, and has been one of the leaders in real estate license law legislation, in which California has led the world.

Santa Ana May Double Record of Last Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 15.—With only a month and a half of 1923 gone, Santa Ana's fast mounting total of building permits today passed the half-million dollar mark. Seventy-four permits aggregating $172,438 have been issued this month, bringing the year's total to date to 238 permits aggregating $511,572. One of the latest permits was that for a four-flat building at 607 South Main street to cost $14,500.

Residence construction is going forward at an ever-increasing rate, new store buildings are under construction in several parts of the city, and old fronts are being remodeled as old leases run out and new ones begin. A large number of new building projects are now in contemplation, and predictions are heard that the year's building total may reach $6,000,000, as compared with last year's record of $2,750,000.

TRACT AT LYNWOOD TO BE SUBDIVIDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LYNWOOD, Feb. 17.—One of the largest real estate deals recently closed in the Lynwood territory was that in which George Hunt of Bartley, Neb., became the owner of thirty-two acres, known as the Ferall tract, adjoining Lynwood on the southwest, south of the Lynwood road. The consideration is said to have been $32,500.

It has been platted and is to be placed on the market at once. There is said to be a flowing well on the tract of sufficient quantity to supply the entire property.

"BEVERLY ESTATES" and "BEVERLY TERRACE"

OVERLOOKING THE CITY AND THE SEA

The COMMUNITIES OF EXCLUSIVE HOMESITES

The Gems of the Exclusive Beverly Hills Community

—of developed property just north of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

—where each estate in a 375 acre community is restricted to a minimum of 3 acres, giving permanent protection against crowded building development.

—where each home will have from its commanding knoll on the *open face* of the foothills, a sweeping view of Catalina and the Sea, the Valley and the City.

—where the safety in purchase and completion of improvements are guaranteed by the control of a well known Los Angeles Bank as Trustee.

The 215 acres comprising the 29 homesites in "Beverly Estates" and the adjoining 27 homesites in "Beverly Terrace," contain the *only* property that will ever be available in this select community pertaining to Beverly Hills. The remaining 160 acres are sold and surround these two superb residential parks, and are developed and being built up in magnificent homes of 8 to 35 acre estates, assuring the permanent artistic setting and beautiful outlook.

While containing the ultimate in location and beauty, and every advantage that discriminating persons demand, "Beverly Estates" and "Beverly Terrace" have all the essentials of a sound investment, for no advantage has been taken of the exceptionally low price paid for the raw land, offering these exclusive homesites—

EACH 3 TO 5 ACRES IN SIZE
at the extraordinarily low TOTAL *prices of*
$7400 to $19000

—making an average of $3000 per acre—which include the complete high grade improvements of wide, flower bordered, surfaced roads; water, gas, electricity and telephones.

GEO. E. READ
Representative

OFFICE
Beverly Hills Hotel
Telephone 559-521

TRACT OFFICE
On Benedict Road
Opposite the Thos. H. Ince Estate



Your Neighbor in HANCOCK PARK

In the choosing of a permanent homesite, the question of environment is paramount,—especially in the case of those families which are considered leaders in the community. The Hancock District makes its appeal to families of this type not alone through the refinement of its improvements, but because, in addition, it gives the proper assurance of exclusiveness.

HANCOCK PARK

Offices on the property
Third St. at Rossmore
Wilshire at Muirfield
R. P. Shea—Sales Representative
Ph. Holly 8107—Holly-1532

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

fact there is a report current that they propose to take shelter under the usual refuge of the lost cause, the referendum petition. It is very likely that should such a petition be circulated, the required number of signatures can be obtained, for it has been demonstrated any number of times that any petition, regardless of its merits, will receive enough signatures. But it is impossible to believe that an intelligent public will render a decision adverse to the Santa Fe when the facts of the case are made public, as they surely will be if the referendum is resorted to.

A Weak Argument

The chief argument advanced by the antagonists of the project is that the new harbor line of the Santa Fe will blockade traffic along Santa Fe avenue, already a heavily congested thoroughfare, and this sounds reasonable enough until it is remembered that the Santa Fe has voluntarily agreed to do all of its switching in this district at night, not only to its own inconvenience, but to the inconvenience of the many industries in this district served by the railroad. This argument was advanced by those who opposed the Santa Fe harbor line as a reason for compelling the elimination of grade crossings, a phase of the situation, which, in the final analysis, has nothing whatever to do with the issue.

The action taken by the Santa Fe, on the other hand, will be a big step toward facilitating the movement of traffic along Slauson avenue, for much of the switching now done during the daylight hours will be deferred until night.

More Than Half Way

Furthermore, the Santa Fe has willingly made other concessions, which will involve the expenditure of many more thousands of dollars than was originally intended. The argument that Bixby Slough will be eliminated as a possibility for further harbor extension is nullified by the fact that the Santa Fe has routed its line to the harbor so that the development of Bixby Slough, far from being hindered, will be greatly facilitated. In addition, in case the Bixby Slough development assumes larger proportions than now is anticipiated, the railroad has consented to move its trackage to a new right of way at its own expense if it is deemed necessary.

At the harbor end of the line the Santa Fe voluntarily gave up a full mile of trackage, so as to eliminate one objectionable crossing. In fact, the railroad has more than gone half way to meet the demands made upon it by a group which puts its own interest above civic advancement, and any further attempt by this faction to get a stranglehold on the project should meet with short shrift.

It is a reasonable assumption that no one with an intelligent understanding of the situation will sign a petition aimed to reverse the favorable action taken by the City Council, and if such a petition obtains the required number of signatures the issue should be taken up by responsible citizens who will leave no stone upturned to see that the public is fully and accurately informed as to the true facts of the case.

BOARD APPRAISALS AID TO MANY CITIES

During the past year the Stockton Realty Board's appraisal committee made appraisals totaling $1,773,000 for the city of Stockton, according to the news department of the California Real Estate Association. These appraisals were made free of charge to the city. Also the Stockton realtors appraised $479,000 worth of property for individuals.

The appraisal committee of the Pasadena Realty Board handled $1,130,000 for local property owners, and some of the appraisals were for the larger business properties, according to Vice-President J. W. Wright, chairman of the Pasadena committee.

In many other cities the realty boards are appraising a large amount of public and private property. Notably is this the case in Oakland and Los Angeles, where realtors are unusually active in behalf of their home cities.

Surety Bonds

Should Be Handled By Specialists

No matter how careful the owner and how dependable the contractor may be, misunderstandings are liable to arise while a building is in the process of construction.

The best way to avoid unnecessary disputes is for the contractor to furnish the owner with a "C. & J." Surety Bond. Our staff includes specialists who are thoroughly familiar with the laws governing suretyship. We are, therefore, particularly well qualified to handle surety bonds—which are highly technical in character. We represent the owner and see to it that his interests are thoroughly safeguarded. The better class of contractors will be glad to consider your preference in selecting a broker to handle your surety bond.

If you are preparing to build, ask your contractor to give you a "C. & J." Surety Bond.

Cass & Johansing
Insurance Brokers
837 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.
Phone Pico 251

NEED EAST AND WEST HIGHWAY

Deficiency Pointed Out by Association Head

Tenth-Street Widening Will Fill Requirements

Assessment on Frontage Will Not be Heavy

BY A. FRANK,
President of the Tenth-Street Improvement Association.

Los Angeles is unique as a city for many outstanding reasons, many with which the world is familiar, but how many realize that she is unfortunately unique in the fact that all of her trans-city boulevards and arteries run one way, that is from north to south? I do not believe there is another city in the world, at all approaching the size of Los Angeles, that has not at least one continuous through boulevard or trans-city artery from east to west, or vice versa. This thought becomes all the more amazing when one considers the recent authoritative announcement that Los Angeles has risen to the rank of the fifth city in population, third in building activities and seventh industrially in the United States of America, and destined for still greater honors. Surely such correct information should put a quietus once and for all upon the "Small Town Idea."

If we are to live up to our reputation, surely we must open up the necessary arteries as well as meet all other requirements essential to the continuation of our progress.

In studying the plans for the widening of Tenth street so that this will become the major and principal trans-city boulevard, it is necessary not only to visualize the immediate future improvement of property along the entire line, but also a main great highway which will very soon extend from the ocean through the city easterly by way of Telegraph Road through to Fullerton, Anaheim, San Diego, the Imperial Valley and on to Mexico.

One can call to mind similar great highways in other cities which do not even compare in size with Los Angeles and are impressed in each instance with their immense value to the community which they serve.

It is only natural that contemplated condemnation proceedings in its inception should cause some alarm amongst those affected who are not fully acquainted regarding the plan of operation. There are some who believe that assessments against their property will be infinitely greater than they are. Of the $6,000,000 estimated cost of this improvement, however, it must be remembered that the city for the first time in its history has appropriated a sum of no less than $1,500,000 as its share of the cost of same. While it is impossible to forecast at this moment exactly how these assessed amounts will be placed upon adjoining property and frontage, nevertheless the following division of figures may prove illuminating:

Let us assume that 50 per cent of the $4,500,000 remaining to be assessed, or $2,250,000 might be placed against the actual frontage on Tenth street and that portion of Ninth street, which will become the extension of Tenth street; this will leave $2,250,000 to be raised on adjacent property in the established assessment district. Assuming now that every lot in this adjacent district is assessed alike, then the assessment equally distributed would not amount to exceed $100 a lot, or only $10 per year, with interest, for ten years, a comparatively infinitesimal amount as against the benefits that will necessarily accure to them. Assuming again that every lot on the actual Tenth and Ninth streets frontage is assessed alike, then the assessment would not exceed $30 a front foot. Damages allowed for frontage condemned will, of course, largely exceed the assessment in any event.

The property owner on the less valuable and least improved parts of this thoroughfare, however, would not be assessed anything like $30 a front foot, as it is only natural that the more valuable properties in the heart of the city will be assessed much higher, and altogether in proportion to their present value and future benefits.

The information given above has been worked out after a careful study of maps and frontage now on hand, and in fact, have been checked and confirmed by members of the City Engineer's Office. I am informed by officials in that office that the property owners who had protested against the proceedings for the widening of these streets at its inception, have naturally withdrawn and in practically every instance gone away smiling when these points have been elucidated. They have been told officially that they will be paid not only full value for land taken, but full value for all improvements on same, and they will be allowed another damage for severance. Why, therefore, should there be any opposition?

Any delay occurring in the realization of this great undertaking would only make the cost of assessment much higher, owing to the rapid increase of real estate values in Los Angeles. No further complications are anticipated in carrying through the legal formalities for the opening of Tenth street than is encountered in any other proceeding of like nature. The proceedings are carried on under the provisions of the State law known as the "Opening and Widening Act of 1903," which provides certain steps be taken and time within which same should be taken, and that is the only delay anticipated in carrying forth this proceeding.

This act has been strictly complied with up to the present time and after a careful check of the proceedings to date, it is the opinion of the City Attorney's office that there are no errors or technicalities upon which a legal proceeding could be based at the present time, and the same care will be exercised in all future legal phases of this work as will prevent any successful legal move to obstruct the eventual accomplishment of same.

In my activities with others during the past year in furthering this project I have been impressed with the tremendous amount of detail work involved and can fully appreciate the efficiency and spirit of co-operation of the City Engineering forces who, though overburdened with a mass of other civic work heaped upon them as a result of the city's rapid growth, have so energetically and enthusiastically coped with this situation with an apparently inadequate organization.

City Engineer Griffin, his assistant, Mr. Prince, and others in their organization, are to be commended for the manner in which they have brought these proceedings to their present favorable state after many nights, as well as days of hard work on their part.

Credit, too, is due the City Attorney's office, and in particular, Jess E. Stephens and his assistant, Lewis Whitehead, for the careful and thorough preparation of the legal phases, and to Mr. David Carroll, clerk of the Council, for his help in connection with the Councilmen's activities. In the Board of Public Works, and, in fact, every civic department the same co-operating spirit has prevailed, and Los Angeles is to be congratulated upon its good fortune in possessing public servants who have so earnestly labored for this project and who have the city's welfare and future interests so thoroughly at heart.

New Business Structure for Western Avenue Site



The Uhl Building.

A modern two-story structure to be erected at 520 South Western avenue by Mel Uhl. The ground floor will be divided into stores, to suit the requirements of the tenants, and the upper floor will be used for offices. The building will have a frontage of 50 feet on Western avenue. R. B. Sisk is the architect.

START CAR LINE WORK ON TRACT

Million Dollars' Worth of Lots in Urban Heights Sold Since Opening

Engineers are at work on the extension of the First-street and Brooklyn-avenue car line which will run through Urban Heights, the subdivision which Robert Urban opened recently. The entire extension of the line will be approximately four miles in length, according to Mr. Urban. It will extend along Ramona and Harrison avenues, two new streets which have been cut through the tract. The terminal of the addition will be on Mariana avenue. A portion of the extension will make use of the Gage-street right of way, which has not been used recently.

Since the opening of the Wallace ranch property 11,340 feet of water pipes have been placed on the property. In addition to this, street grading has been in progress for some weeks and will be entirely completed within the next ten days, according to Mr. Urban. Electric light lines are being placed on the tract at present by the Southern California Edison Company.

Lots valued at approximately $1,000,000 have been sold by Mr. Urban's firm since the opening of the tract. The total number of lots sold now is 930, according to Mr. Urban.

Fur industry is the oldest in New York, a Dutch syndicate in 1615 colonized a few families there, chiefly for the purpose of preparing for shipment to Holland the furs secured from the Indians.

Good

Good site — good location — good drainage—good view—good transportation facilities to all principal points — good homes — good architecture — good neighbors—good values, which are bound to get better right along because more good people are constantly coming and building more good homes.

Real property—real development—real values—real homes—you want to look deeply into Pico Boulevard Heights because it is a very good proposition in every way.

Quality gets quality—success gets success — which are you? If you want either, here is your affinity.

See it today.

Frank H. Ayres
214 New Pantages Bldg. Phone 26

Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. Phone
Or Martin & Waters—End Pico Car Line

HILL TOP UNIT
ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS



Will you live in a city canyon of homes or—
—in Hill Top Unit where you can enjoy this perpetual view of city and mountains—

we're only existing in this flat when we are entitled to the comfort of our own home—

Artistic New Homes Built To Your Order

We are building, or will build to your order, a home that will be in keeping with the splendid setting of this scenic property. These homes may be purchased on our usual easy pay like rent plan of 15% cash and 1% of selling price per month.

Lots for Business, Double Houses and Residences

View Lots $2100 up to $2500

Terms May Be Arranged as Low as $225 Cash, Balance $25 Per Month, Including Interest and Taxes. Visit the Property Today and Select a Lot.

Courteous Salesmen on the Property Daily

Property Easiest Reached by Auto by 54th St. West From Mesa Drive

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Slauson Ave. at Chesley
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MELROSE PARK



A Well Built-Up Community Always Stabilizes Values

It is natural when you buy real estate, that you take every precaution to insure future values.

This is equally true of home, business and investment property.

In Melrose Park you make a saving by buying from the owner.

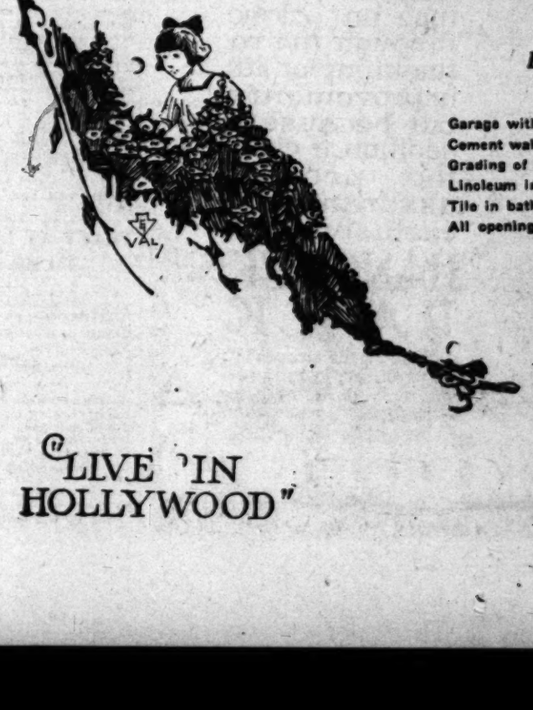
And you have but to look with your own eyes the rapid building activities which will increase and stabilize the value of property.

All of which is well worth

Owing to the paving operations on Melrose Avenue, Santa Monica, Sunset or Hollywood Boulevard, go on La Brea direct to tract office on the southeast corner Melrose and La Brea. Or go straight west on Melrose, turning north on La Brea to Melrose.

Every Bungalow We Build in Melrose Park Has—

Garage with cement floor.	All windows screened.
Cement walk and driveway.	All sinks in kitchen
Grading of lot.	All doors in
Linoleum in kitchen.	delts.
Tile in bathroom.	All
All openings screened.	screens.



"LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD"

MELROSE PARK
Tract Office—Melrose
R. P. Shea—Sales
Phone Holly

Good

— good location — good
od view—good main ar-
principal points—good
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use it is a very genuine
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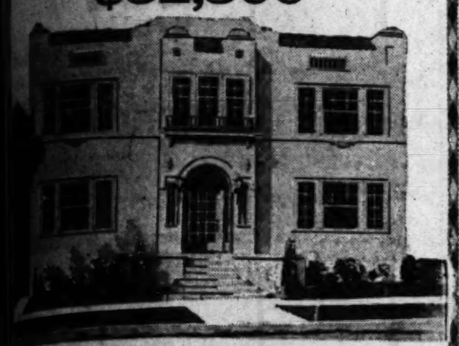
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Waters—End Pico Car Line

Exceptional Apartment Buy

$52,500



We offer for immediate sale one of the most desirable apartment houses in the Westlake district. The apartment is new and was built by the best apartment builder in Los Angeles. Handsome in design and pattern, in fact the last word in apartment construction. The building is leased for 7 years to very responsible tenant and lease is well secured. Income will show close to 20% net on money invested. Can be handled on easy terms. Call MR. KROHN or MR. GRAM,

INCOME DEPARTMENT

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western Phone 569603

ROAD SURVEY NEARING END

Route for Mulholland Drive Traced Across Hills

Steepest Grade Not to Exceed Six Per Cent

Engineer in Charge Has Had Varied Experience

DeWitt L. Reaburn, engineer in charge of the Mulholland Skyline Drive survey, has reported to the Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association that the preliminary survey will be finished within two weeks, and that the surveying crew i swithin five miles of Topango is within five miles of Topango the projected drive.

Mr. Reaburn began his survey on New Year's Day and has covered about fifteen miles of the twenty miles of the route. He reports that the grade will at no place exceed 6 per cent and that it will be practically free of curves and turns.

It has been planned to make the Mulholland Skyline Drive as comfortable and as easy to traverse as possible. In the absence of curves, twists and steep grades it will be unlike any mountain scenic road in the world.

During the coming week Mr. Reaburn expects to explore the most thrilling engineering feat on the drive. He will survey what is locally known as the Knife-edge ridge, a rocky peak which comes to an edge that looks from a distance like a razor blade. This edge extends for a distance of 100 feet and rises to an elevation of 1500 feet above the normal height of the crest of the ridge.

TO CUT RIDGE DOWN

This spot will present an opportunity for the most spectacular engineering feat on the drive. The Knife-edge ridge will be shaved off as cleanly as if it were amputated by a surgeon. When the road is finished this peak will have disappeared and in its place will be a flat, smooth surface over 100 feet wide, where travelers will pass in comfort.

Wilkie Woodard, a well-known local engineer, declares the Mulholland Skyline Drive will be one of the finest pieces of scenic road engineering ever accomplished in America. Mr. Reaburn, the engineer in charge, is one of the best-known scenic highway engineers in America. He built the best-known highways in Mt. Rainier Park, and also the rim-roads and the highways around the Grand Canyon. At the bottom of the Grand Canyon he built a suspension bridge which spans the bottom of the gorge at what is said to be the most inaccessible place for a bridge in the world.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Mr. Reaburn began his career under Ockerson on the Mississippi River Commission. As a government engineer he was the first man to measure Mt. McKinley. Later he led a party which made the first crossing of Alaska from the southwest to the northeast, penetrating where no human foot had ever trodden and encountering numerous thrilling adventures including a canoe trip through the ice of the Kotzebue Soud during the sunless fall. After making the Canadian boundary survey, from Montana to the Pacific over almost impenetrable mountain country, he ran a survey for the Argentine government for a railroad over the Andes into Patagonia.

Will Serve Western District



Branch of California Bank

This structure is being erected on the northwest corner of Western avenue and Forty-sixth street by the California Bank at a cost of approximately $75,000. This is one of thirty-three branches of the financial institution. M. Ferguson is the branch manager.

REDLANDS GAINS IN BUILDING

First Forty-five Days Equals Seven Months of Last Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 17.— Total value of building permits for January and the first half of February this year is almost $150,000, which is more than the total of the first seven months of last year. Of course, the two University of Redlands buildings, dormitory and fine-arts building, have helped to swell the total a great deal, but despite this there is more building than ever in Redlands, with about forty houses going up at the present time.

The list of improvements projected this year includes a great improvement to the Redlands Heights Sanatorium and the expenditure of more than $250,000 in buildings and equipment there. Dr. W. P. Burke, Dr. E. W. Burke and Dr. J. L. Avey now are at work on the projected plans for this great addition to the medical work of the south.

It also is understood that plans are well under way for the purchase of a large estate on the Heights, which will be made into a first-class hotel. This deal is just started now, but it is expected that it will go through.

A half million dollars in civic improvements now is under way including the erection of more than 125 ornamental lighting posts, a system to cost over $10,000; the erection of $100,000 of university buildings, homes costing more than $100,000, a $25,000 swimming pool for the city, road improvements totaling about $50,000, and work will soon be started on the Southern Pacific station, which will be an expenditure of about $250,000, it is said.

When shot straight upward Browning machine-gun bullets travel 9000 feet into the air in one minute and come down in the same length of time.

REALTORS OFFICIALS TO CONFER

State Officers to Meet Local Board Presidents and Scribes at Long Beach

The regional conference of realty board presidents and secretaries and State Real Estate Association officials will be held at the Hotel Virginia March 10, according to information sent out by the news department of the association. Persons attending will be the guests of the Long Beach Realty Board and Henry B. Barbour, vice-president of the State organization.

While addressing a local board recently, Vice-President Barbour became impressed with the need for additional education and instruction of local board officers. Inasmuch as he has planned for some time to entertain the sixteen realty boards of his seventh regional district of the State association, he has extended an invitation to State President Frazier O. Reed and all the directors and officers of the association to be the guest at this council which will occupy all Saturday, March 10, and be topped off with a grand State banquet.

Last year Vice-President Barbour, then serving his fourth term as head of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, entertained the State association officers, with President C. C. C. Tatum as the guest of honor.

One of the big topics that will be discussed at the Long Beach council, will be multiple listing. Many local boards are going in for or desiring more light on this much-discussed method of increasing realty sales. Recently Merced realtors adopted multiple listing, and other boards are giving it a trial. Where multiple listing groups have been formed within a board, and every realtor who goes into the plan is sold on the idea, success results to all concerned, including buyer, seller and agents. The Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles is a notable example of a successful practice of the multiple listing plan. Realty board problems will also be discussed at Long Beach.

WILL MOVE CHURCH TO NEW LOCATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 17. Within the next few days removal of St. Clement's Episcopal Church from its present location at Rita and Irvington Boulevard to the new lot recently purchased at Saturn and Rugby streets will be started. After removal the church building will be remodeled.

The auditorium will be enlarged to twice its present size, and the choir room and pastor's study will also be made larger. The building will face Rugby street. When these changes are made the church will then begin the erection of the first section of the parish hall, to face Saturn street. Additional sections will be erected as they are needed. Later the present church building will be removed and sold, and in its place a new modern church house will be constructed.

STORE FOR BELL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BELL, Feb. 17.—Presley Moore is arranging to erect a two-story building which, when completed, will be one of the finest business blocks here. The building will be of brick and art stone, two stories high. The first floor will contain a large storeroom, while the upper story will be arranged for offices and apartments. The lower floor has already been rented.

OPENING SALE

West Hollywood View Tract

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN THE FAMOUS WEST HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT WHERE VALUES HAVE GROWN SO AMAZINGLY IN THE LAST YEAR.

Business Lots $2400—¼ Cash

A wonderful speculation and sure to have a rapid rise in value because they are close to the intersection of Melrose Avenue and La Cienega Boulevard, two of the greatest boulevards of the New Los Angeles.

Fully Improved and Restricted Residence Lots $1300 up Easy Terms

Only seven blocks from the New Hollywood High School. Only few blocks from the extension of Melrose Yellow Car Line 5c fare.

Drive out today for first selection.

TAFT REALTY CO.

TRACT OFFICE
Santa Monica at Alfred
8 Blocks West of Fairfax

MAIN OFFICE
5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 7190

Fremont Heights
SOUTH ALHAMBRA

Live Where Life Is Worth While



In the Center of Development which will make South Alhambra the Most Prosperous City in the San Gabriel Valley.

Buy Your Lot Now

At Present Low Prices

Large Lots—50ft. x 132ft.

$775

Don't Wait Until They Are Selling For $1500. Buy Now. 15% Discount if You Build at Once.

All improvements included in price—water, gas, electricity, cement curb and gutters, sidewalks and paved streets.

Values Will Increase Fast!

Ideally located—beautiful surroundings—exceptional climate—fertile soil—pure water—continuous car and bus service.

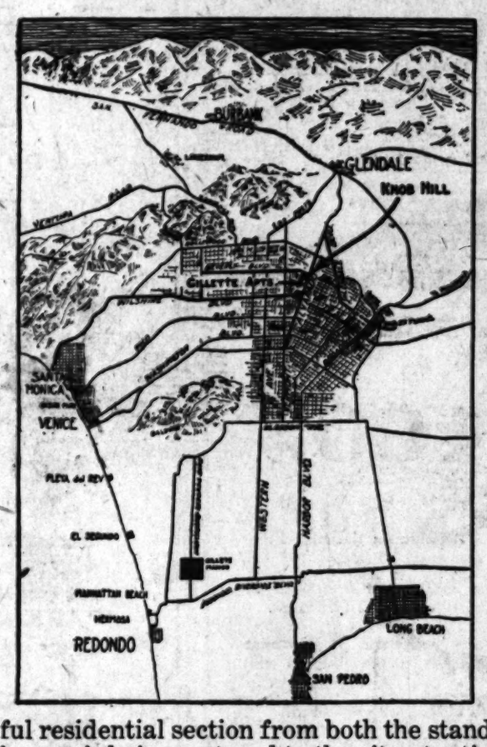
Buy Now Before Prices Start Advancing.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Representing The Huntington Land and Improvement Co., Owners

From Los Angeles drive out North Main St. to Lincoln Park, thence out Mission Road to Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, or take Motor Transit at 5th and Los Angeles Sts. Pacific Electric leaves 6th and Main Sts. to Fremont Heights. Stop at Fremont Ave. Any Frank Meline Co. office on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway or Fremont Ave., South Alhambra.

The Gateway to Opportunities



GONE

The oil wells, which have for 25 years held back development of the most sightly and closest-in residential district to the down town business section of Los Angeles, are being eliminated and as the derricks are torn down the REALTY VALUES ARE SOARING.

Investors in the Knob Hill District, one block North of Westlake Park, are realizing **profits** of astounding proportions.

All of this has been forced by the **development** of Los Angeles and the City has now reached the stage where **close-in** realty values over-ride small producing oil wells with the result that the **derricks** are being **abolished** and the only detriment to the most beautiful residential section from both the standpoint of private homes and apartment-houses is being restored to the city at a time when the demand literally forced the issue.

THE GILLETTE REALTY CO. is not only RAZING DERRICKS but also high spots of ground and leveling up ravines and gullies.

Due to the removal of the unsightly derricks form the FINEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT of the city INCREASES IN VALUE almost beyond belief are occurring every day. Those who GET IN EARLY will reap the biggest REWARDS. With the opening of the Second Street Tunnel, the opening of Alvarado to Glendale Boulevard and the improvement and paving of Beverly Boulevard, this district will be ACCESSIBLE without BATTLING TRAFFIC to all sections of LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Come up and LOOK OVER Los Angeles and surrounding beautiful scenic setting, but do not OVERLOOK this wonderful opportunity for a rare profitable investment.

GILLETTE REALTY CO.

Alvarado and Ocean View.
One Block North of Westlake Park

REALTY MARKET HERE UNUSUAL

Activity Justified by Growth in Population

Ignorance is Cause of Many Misunderstandings

Realtors Must Adopt Adequate Code of Ethics

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, in his response to the toast "Observations," at the third annual inaugural banquet of the Santa Ana Realty Board at Santa Ana Friday evening, said that "the real estate situation in Southern California is an unusual one and in eleven years' close contact with real estate conditions in every section of the United States and Canada I have never witnessed anything comparable anywhere."

Mr. Ingersoll, for more than a decade secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, admitted that there is an activity here which is justified by the growth of population and which has been handled admirably by the men engaged in the business. With such a tremendous activity it is gratifying to note that the percentage of unsatisfactory real estate transactions has been noticeably low.

"There are in Southern California, as elsewhere, men engaged in the real estate business who have not had a thorough training and through ignorance of general practices and knowledge of technique or legal documents, provisions of restrictions, building codes and like subjects are not thoroughly qualified to advise intelligently.

"Then there is another element which unfortunately gets into the business. These men are unethical, perhaps not intentionally so, and through the transactions of these two groups many of the few misunderstandings come.

"It is to be regretted that there is the third and unprincipled fellow who is also a contributor to the small percentage of dissatisfied real estate purchasers.

"The real estate educational courses, inaugurated in universities and Y.M.C.A.'s usually co-operating with the local real estate board, is doing much to overcome the first class.

"The constant propaganda with reference to the code of ethics adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is teaching men ethics and a big change is noticed in the second class.

"The real estate commissioner, with his staff of investigators, is having a marked influence on the latter and most dangerous group."

Edwin G. Hart, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, was also a speaker on the program at the Santa Ana banquet.



FOUR-FAMILY FLAT

Income $4200 **$25,000** 5 Rooms Each

A practically new building in a very desirable location. 2 units completely furnished. All rented. This property is showing 27% on the required cash to purchase and quick action is necessary. Call Mr. Taylor.

MAIN STREET CORNER

Brick store facing Main St., corner lot 52x140, 3 four-room stucco bungalows facing side street, income $3900 yearly. Sam Seelig store on 10-year lease. Price $27,500. Terms. See Mr. Burton.

TENTH STREET CORNER

Choice 10th street corner, 138x138, short distance from Western Avenue, improved with stores, flat and residence as taxpayers bringing $5000 yearly. Exceptionally bright future prospects for this corner. Price $40,000. Terms. See Mr. Burton.

BURTON & CO.

Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

ANNOUNCE VALLEY TRACT

The holdings of Ben F. Porter, located one mile north of San Fernando on the south side of the San Fernando Road and opposite the Sylmar packing plant and olive property, has been taken over for subdivision purposes by a syndicate composed of Los Angeles and San Fernando investors. The 295 acres have been subdivided into acreage parcels suitable for rural homes. The tract has been named Sylmar Acres. Thirty-three acres of the property is an orange grove, while the major portion of the tract is relatively open land.

Improvements consisting of sidewalks, curbs and ornamental-lighting fixtures are to be made. New roads to be cut through the property will be graded and surfaced with gravel. Gas, water and electric conduits are to be extended through the tract. A small business center has been provided in the subdivision of the property opposite the olive-packing plant. This is to be surrounded with one-acre parcels.

The Valley Investment Company of San Fernando is the agent for the subdividing, and William B. Worden of Hollywood is the Taft Realty Company's representative on the field.

The syndicate will be managed by a board of directors consisting of Fred H. Prince, president of the San Fernando National Bank; C. Q. Branson of the Valley Investment Company, A. D. Robinson, an owner of adjoining acreage and an investor in suburban acreage for a number of years; George W. Zent, and A. E. Taft, Jr., of the Taft Land and Development Company.

Building Record Shows Growth of Community

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 17.—According to figures just released by the building inspector, a new building-permit record has just been established. Within fifteen days $157,000 worth of building permits have been issued for buildings to be erected in South Pasadena.

This is a new high record and, considering that all of the storerooms in the business districts of South Pasadena are occupied, it indicates that the town will have a larger business district, more stores and an increased population.

New Quarters Acquired by Pomona Bank

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

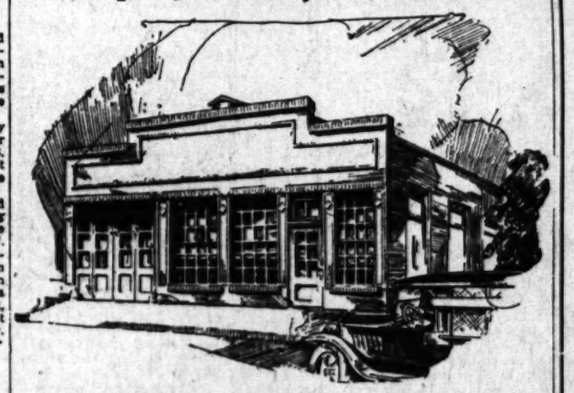
POMONA, Feb. 13. — Important improvements in the business district east of Garey avenue were announced today when A. C. Abbott, president of the State Bank of Pomona, stated that the bank has taken over the storeroom just east of its present location and that plans are being drawn for an extension to the present quarters.

The partition between the two rooms will be removed and the escrow department will occupy the front of the new space, while the bank vaults will be removed to the rear. This space now is occupied by Frasher's stationery store.

Actual construction of the Larraker Building at the northwest corner of Second and Locust streets will begin almost immediately while C. O. Bowen & Co. will build a new block next to it in the near future.

These contemplated improvements will cost about $100,000 and will be a substantial addition to Pomona's fast growing business district.

Property Leased for Structure



Building for Service Delivery System

This structure is now being erected at 1033 East Ninth street by the Central Realty Company for the local delivery firm which is a branch of an eastern chain system. The lease on the Ninth-street property was secured by the local realty firm.

DELIVERY FIRM BUILDING HERE

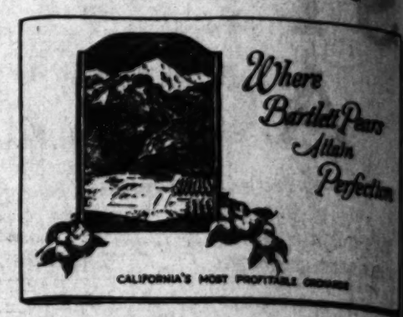
Construction work on the new building of the Service Delivery System at 1033 East Ninth street now is under way, according to the Central Realty Company, the agency that secured a long-term lease on the property for the delivery firm. The new building will cover practically the entire lot at the Ninth-street address. It has been designed to meet the needs of future occupants, a part of the equipment being a conveyor belt, which makes it possible for twenty trucks to load at one time.

The Service Delivery Company was established here four months ago; since that time the initial equipment of ten delivery vehicles has been increased to twenty-two. The firm serves a number of the uptown firms, making regular daily trips through the city and to the suburban cities near by. E. E. Boursec is the local manager for the company, which has a number of eastern branches.

The lease on the property was secured through Martin Carlow of the realty company.

Mahogany is the product of a species of cedar indigenous to Central America and the West Indies.

Did You Get Your Copy?



Sunset Magazine says, "In our opinion, the fruit industry with the best future is the pear industry."

Let us tell you of the district that produces Bartlett Pears of the "highest keeping and shipping quality." Write for this book and "Pear Profits."

Do It Now!

SHELDON, LANCASTER & BARNES
501 Title Insurance Building
NAME
ADDRESS

100%

THAT MEANS PERFECT

That Is the Nature of W. H. Daum's Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal

For the Wholesaler
For the Manufacturer
For the Assembler
And the Distributor
} **100%**

Bounded by Slauson Avenue on the north, Central Avenue on the east, Florence Avenue on the south and South Park Avenue on the west.

The greatest value ever offered in Los Angeles real estate now available in this terminal property, and other trackage properties controlled by W. H. Daum.

W. H. DAUM and his staff endeavor to meet every legitimate requirement of the growing, expanding and new industry, now established, or coming to the southwest.

FIRST—by the selection of a proper location with all facilities required.

SECOND—by the supplying of funds necessary and legitimately required.

THIRD—advice as to market conditions and distribution of products; in fact, it is the endeavor of this organization to meet every single requirement of the industrial or commercial concern that cannot be met by such concern within its own organization.

FOURTH—advice as to the availability of raw and crude materials.

FIFTH—by the introduction into the organization of men specially trained along the concern's line of endeavor, if required.

See W. H. DAUM

Analytical Realtor — Industrial Analyst
528 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Main 2406

W. H. DAUM
528 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

I am interested in the investment possibilities in Los Angeles or Southern Californian with my services, and to the amount of..... with without

Please send me without obligation your recommendations.

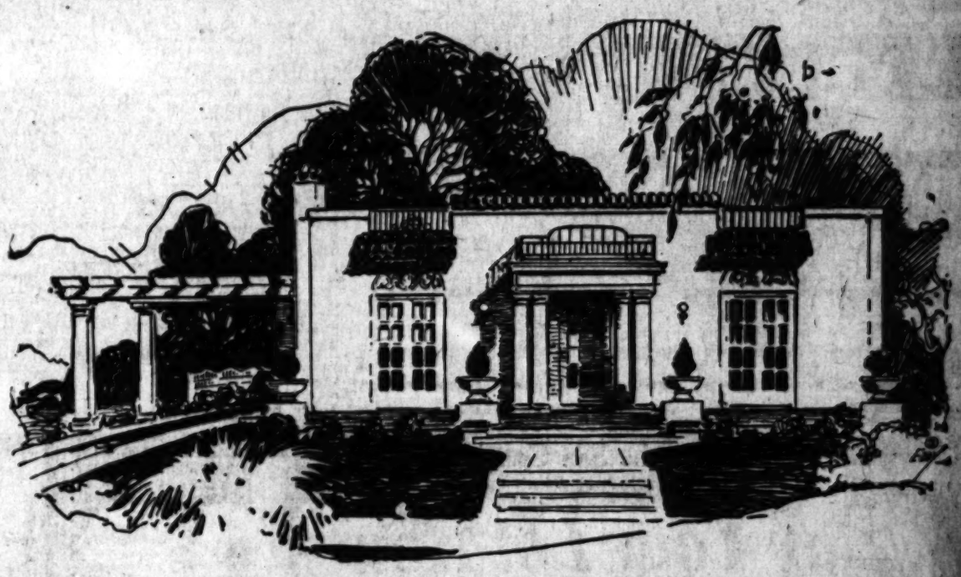
NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

I am most interested in
- An active business connection.
- An investment in Real Estate or income property.
- An investment in sound industrial Stocks or Securities.

NOTE:—Check the item most interested in. T.

TODAY Is the Day!



We Give This Beautiful $5000 Home Away At

GOODYEAR PARK

(If It Does Not Rain Between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M.)

But If It Rains As It Did Last Sunday

Giving away of the home will be again postponed until the next fair Sunday. We want those who registered to assemble for this big event only when weather conditions are good. We will not expect you out in inclement weather. Remember, YOU MUST be present at GOODYEAR PARK when home is given away. Program starts at 1:30 p.m. sharp and the home will be given away by Miss Gladys Brockwell, leading woman in Jackie Coogan's "Oliver Twist."

10% Price Advance Effective February 22

We promised we would not increase prices of unsold lots until those registered had had a chance to see GOODYEAR PARK'S amazing growth, and a chance to buy at original tract figures. Many of those who registered will REALIZE NOW that GOODYEAR PARK held possibilities which they did not appreciate on their first visits. Therefore, because it rained last Sunday, we have set the date for the 10% price advance forward to February 22.

The same reasons which make GOODYEAR PARK a "good buy" today were present on the opening day, only because of developments they are now more easily seen. They are, in brief, the fact that GOODYEAR PARK is only 3½ miles from downtown, served by two 5-cent car lines; across the street from W. H. Daum's $100,000,000 industrial project and from the $10,000,000 Goodyear plant; served by three 100-foot highways, Central Avenue, proposed highway to Harbor, and Florence and Slauson Avenues, east-to-west cross-town highways, destined to extend westward to the west coast harbor and adjacent to the site where construction on the $1,125,000 John C. Fremont public school will soon start. The future of this tract is GUARANTEED by payrolls and population.

PRICES:
Home Sites $825 Up
Business Sites $1325 Up
Small payment down, balance easy terms; 5% off for cash; 5% building discount. Improvements paid for by us. Perpetual race restrictions. Reasonable building restrictions.



How to Go:
Drive any street south to Slauson or Florence Ave., thence to tract offices on Central Ave., or take San Pedro St. car marked Merrill Ave. or Central Avenue car to tract.

DeWITT-BLAIR REALTY CO.

604 Union Bank Building

Phone Salesmen
292-593, 293-527,
294-593, South
2502J, 298-788

Facts—Not Pictures

SYLMAR ACRES

"The Suburban Subdivision of Worth"

rive out the San Fernando Boulevard today, stop one ile past San Fernando City and investigate carefully e Taft Realty Company's subdivision, Sylmar Acres.

his high-class suburban subdivision in the richest part f the fertile San Fernando Valley will appeal to even e casual investigator as a worth-while opportunity.

A rich silt loam of twenty to thirty feet in depth and a limate which carried the local citrus through the 1922 reeze without loss give Sylmar Acres a future value hich has not yet been realized.

Utilities Installed

ter for every purpose, gas and ectricity will serve every lot in the ylmar subdivision. All streets will be improved with a fine gravel surface. San Fernando Boulevard will have sidewalks, curbs and ornamental lighting.

Careful Restrictions

ll insure safety for purchasers in the highly developed property.

Reasonable Prices

CITY LOTS:

Residence—$450 to $550.
Business—$650 to $800.
Large Villa Sites—$1700 to $2500.

Acreage:

Single Acres—$1250 to $1500.
1½, 2 and 3 acres—$2300 to $4300.

Easy Terms:

One-fourth cash—balance in three years, payable monthly.

TAFT REALTY CO.

Subdividers

THE VALLEY INVESTMENT CO.
of San Fernando—AGENTS

Courteous Attention from Salesmen on Tract

Some Wall Paper?
The quick way to find where to buy it is to turn to the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in this TIMES.

NOBLEMAN BUYS ORANGE GROVE

Eighty-Acre Ranch in Deer Creek District Sold

Poplar Land Purchased to be Planted to Prunes

Porterville Building Goes on at Rapid Rate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 17.—Maj. D. G. Nairn, well-known local citizen, has disposed of his eighty-acre orange grove in the Deer Creek district to Sir Michael Oppenheimer of London, Eng., who is now residing in this district. The Nairn grove has been considered one of the show places of the Deer Creek section. He purchased it four years ago and has done extensive improvement since that time, having planted over 400 beautiful rose bushes as a border around the grove, with a number of other ornamental shrubs and flowering plants. The property is a combination of Valencias and navels, there being thirty-three acres of navels and twenty-seven acres of Valencias. The trees are from nine to fifteen years of age and are in excellent condition.

The sale was private, but the consideration is understood to have been about $90,000. Maj. Nairn's plans for the future are indefinite, but for the present he will remain in Porterville.

A. R. Parsons, well-known business man of Porterville, has completed a deal whereby he becomes the owner of eighty acres of raw land four miles west of Poplar, formerly owned by Harold Sanderson. Consideration is said to have been in the neighborhood of $21,000. Mr. Parsons plans to level and develop the land into a prune orchard in the immediate future. A large acreage between Tipton and Poplar is being developed to deciduous fruits.

This city is starting the new year with a rush in building activities, as a record of permits totaling $36,00 for the month of January will show. By the same monthly ratio for the year, total building would be about $500,000. Eight residences and one small store building make up the permits. The residence to be erected by Guy Knupp, City Attorney, on Sierra Heights, tops the list at an estimate of $10,000.

Other permits were granted to Anton Mazza, J. W. Shaner, Clint Hubbs, C. H. McKnight, B. Hodgson, J. W. Stephens, John T. Murray, all for residences; and to Vitt Jurkovitch for a store building at West Olive and F streets.

Contract for paving the alley from Cleveland to Morton street, between Main and Second streets, was awarded by the City Council to Leo Cardwell, Fresno contractor, for $3430.82. Cardwell's bid was the lowest of three submitted, being $2.30 per cubic yard for excavation and 23 cents per square foot for paving.

The paving specifications call for a five-inch hydraulic paving. A resolution ordering removal of buildings which protrude on the alley was passed by the Council. Paving will begin as soon as these buildings are removed.

Excavation for the new $100,000 Home Bank building, Porterville's third financial institution, has started at Main and Oak streets. R. Hodgson & Sons, local contractors, are in charge of the construction work. The building will be a two-story ruffed brick and terra cotta structure.

The second floor will be devoted to office suites, with conveniences which include electric lights, steam heat, lockers, tiled floor and wide stairways. The lower floor will be given over to banking usages, with frontages on Main and Oak streets.

The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by June 1. The site for the Home Bank was formerly occupied by the Gus Treager blacksmith shop and its passing marks a new era in the history of the city.

George Smith of West Morton street is erecting a strictly modern and fireproof storehouse on Hockett street, which will be 34x110 feet and will face Hockett street. It will be built in compartments for storage of nonperishable articles. The rooms will be fitted with locks and each customer will be provided with a private key. Entire cost of the structure is estimated at $5000. It is expected to be ready for use April 1.

CITY ART BODY REVIEWS PLANS

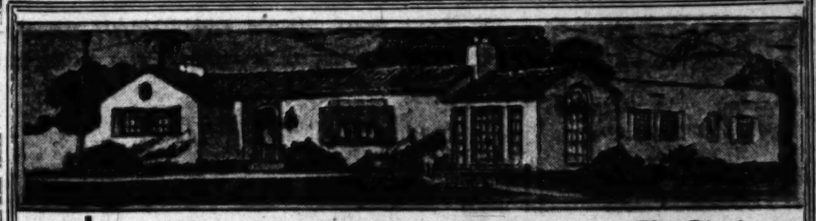
Plans for structures which will represent an expenditure of more than a half-million dollars were reviewed by the Municipal Art Commission during January, according to the report of J. J. Backus, secretary of the body. The exact sum was $594,843. The most costly structures included in the list were a three-story machine shop, designed by the Department of Public Works, to be erected on the southeast corner of Main and Power streets, at a cost of $231,000, and a four-story substation to be built at 100 East St. John street, representing an expenditure of $170,000. In all, eight sets of plans were reviewed by the commission.

Store Building at Santa Ana in New Hands

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 17.—The twenty-five-foot lot and two-story building on the southwest corner of Fourth and Spurgeon have been purchased by Gerrard Brothers, the owners of the groceterias at 204 East Fourth and 318 West Fourth. The property was purchased from Leonard G. Swales and Charles Cotant. The consideration was not made public. The corner is now occupied by the Dickey Baggerly Furniture Company.

When the lease held by the present firm expires the new owners will start alteration work that will throw the two storerooms, 302 and 304, into one. It is estimated that improvements will be made and new equipment will be installed to adapt the space to the purpose of a public market, which will involve an expenditure of several thousand dollars.



Type of Magnificent Bungalows Beautifying This District

In A Class By Itself

LOS FELIZ MOUNTAIN VIEW TRACT

The outstanding homesite location of today because of its many distinctive and unusual features.

Location—On beautiful Los Feliz Boulevard a few blocks east of Vermont. Only 5 miles from downtown.

Environment—In a section of homes second to none. The beautiful Hollywood foothills, within a few blocks, allow you to enjoy real California life to the fullest extent.

Improvements—Highest class improvements being rushed to completion. Contractors working today. Artistic homes under construction.

Restrictions—Graduating upwards from $5000.

View—Unsurpassed anywhere—embracing the colorful sweep from Old Baldy to Catalina Island.

Landscape Possibilities—Homesites varying from 50 to 100 ft. frontage on gentle knolls and winding drives, with the foothills as a background, lend themselves to the realization of "aircastles."

PRICES You cannot find such low prices anywhere! Come and be happily surprised. You'll sell yourself.

Tract Office on Los Feliz Blvd., Four Blocks East of Vermont

C. C. C. TATUM
REALTOR
636 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Main 3303; 13303.

Health as Well as Profits From Home Gardening Tens of thousands of people are enjoying delicious vegetables and adding to their incomes by means of back-yard gardens. They get their ideas and inspiration by reading FARM AND TRACTOR, the big local agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

The Home the Wife Wants

Here is a "recipe" for selecting a home that is SURE to give satisfaction: LISTEN TO THE WIFE. She must be at home nearly ALL the time. You are at home only a PART of the time. She knows what makes a DESIRABLE home. Her opinion governs more things about the future of a location than you may imagine. For instance, the place that DOES NOT please the homekeeper will NEVER grow into greater value as a home place.

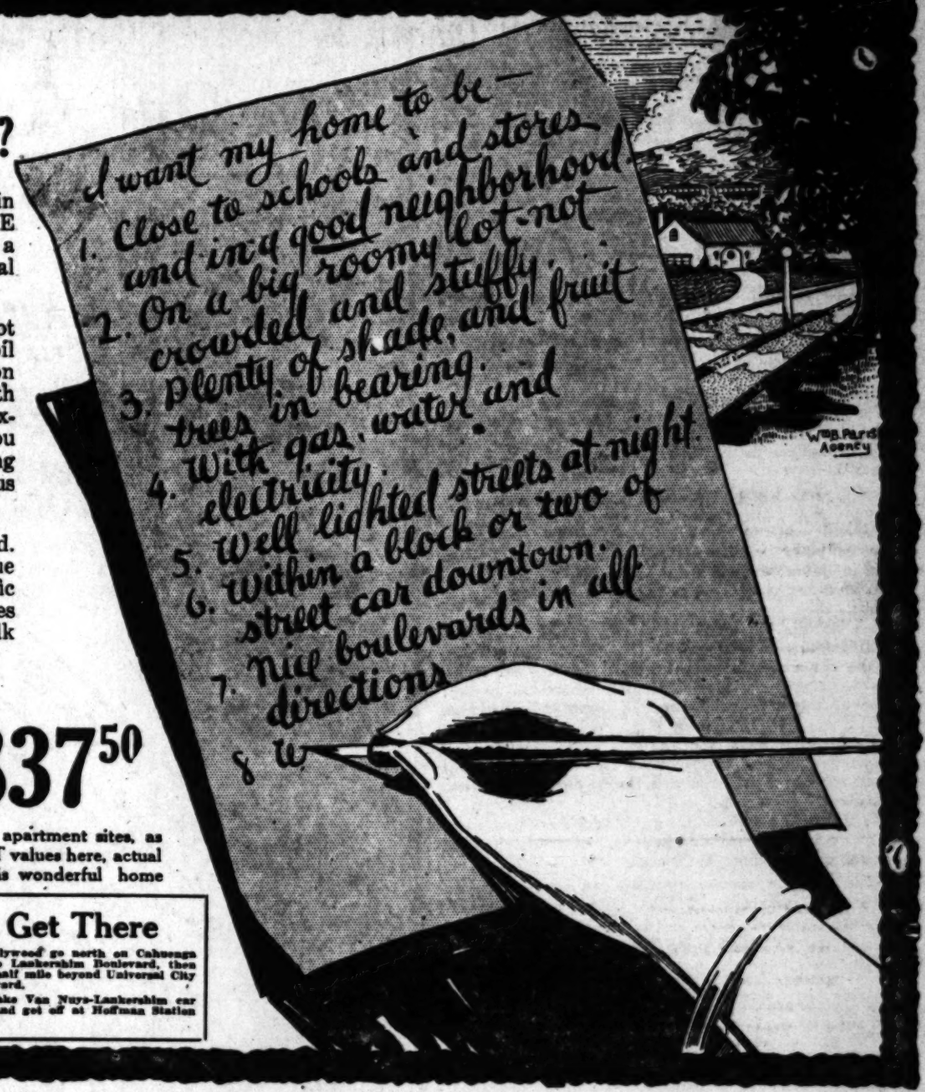
SOUTH LANKERSHIM GARDENS

Have You Seen SOUTH LANKERSHIM GARDENS?

This remarkable tract has EVERY feature enumerated in the letter at the right. A more desirable place for HOME cannot be found. And a 100 per cent perfect spot for a home assures Sure Profit investment. That is the universal rule.

SOUTH LANKERSHIM GARDENS is a delightful spot in ALL seasons. No floods, no fogs. A rich, porous soil that grows anything. Bearing walnut and fruit trees on every lot. The gate to the rich San Fernando Valley with Lankershim Boulevard alongside and Riverside Drive Extension planned to go right through the tract. Can you IMAGINE it? **Hollywood's next door neighbor** occupying a more strategic position commercially than that famous locality itself.

Hundreds of buyers here building and planning to build. A thriving city assured. Boulevard and improved avenue frontage. Gas, water, electricity, lighted streets. Pacific Electric car stop within a minute's walk. Only 8 minutes to Hollywood, 40 minutes to Los Angeles, 10 minutes' walk to schools, churches, stores of Lankershim.



Special For Sunday Only a Big Bargain Homesite Covered With Bearing Trees for Only $837.50

Small payment holds it. Big 50x165-foot lot. A dandy! Other big lots, 50x165 to 100x165 feet, bungalow, double bungalow or apartment sites, as low as $100 to $325 down, balance only ONE PER CENT A MONTH. You cannot find its equal ANYWHERE. You get PRESENT values here, actual existing improvements and conveniences, not mere promises. **Come out Sunday or Washington's Birthday.** Don't miss seeing this wonderful home place, and don't fail to get our terms on the Special Lot offered Sunday.

FREE
CADILLAC AUTO
Come Out and Register

South Lankershim Gardens
W. J. Freedman, Director of Sales Offices on Tract.
Phone Lankershim 25

How to Get There

VIA AUTO—From Hollywood go north on Cahuenga or Highland Avenue to Lankershim Boulevard, then along Lankershim one-half mile beyond Universal City to tract office on boulevard.

VIA STREET CAR—Take Van Nuys-Lankershim car at Hill Street Station and get off at Hoffman Station on tract.

FEBRUARY MAY BREAK RECORDS

Alhambra Permits Pass $400,000 Mark to Date

Publicity Campaign of City is Bringing Results

New Hotel to Cost Quarter of Million Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 17.—February promises to set a new high record in Alhambra building activity, the valuation of the permits issued during the past week amounting to $190,990. The total for the month to date is over $400,000. In the same month last year the valuation of new buildings was only $178,000 for the entire month.

While the majority of the new construction is in homes, two important business structures have been started this week. Frank Andres is erecting a handsome two-story store and apartment building at the southeast corner of Wilson avenue and Main street, which will cost $50,000. The building will contain twenty-six rooms, and will have a frontage of 124 feet, with a depth of seventy feet. Brick and reinforced concrete construction will be used. The other commercial building is the Richardson Market on the Ocean to Ocean highway, to cost $30,000.

Interest in local development is already noticeable by reason of the big publicity campaign which is being conducted by the Alhambra Club. Realtors and other business men are optimistic over the prospects for the coming year, and predict material advances in values which have never reached the high level established in other suburban communities.

Several realty sales have been reported during the past few days of property located on North Garfield avenue, near Main street, indicating a new interest in this hitherto somewhat neglected business district. One of the interesting developments in this section was the sale of 40 feet of vacant property by W. W. Comstock, at $150 a front foot, which, through a previous arrangement, makes it possible for the Alhambra Post, American Legion, to proceed with its plans to erect a $25,000 auditorium and Legion headquarters on the adjoining 60 feet. The 100-foot lot was purchased by Mr. Comstock about a year ago, and the sixty feet was promised the Legion as a gift providing the remainder of the lot could be sold at a price equal to or better than the original cost of the 100 feet.

As a result of the sale several thousand dollars in excess of the original price was realized and Mr. Comstock will turn this balance over to the Legion towards the building fund.

With efforts now being made by the city to secure the extension of Garfield avenue as a through street connecting with Marengo avenue in South Pasadena and Pasadena, a more rapid development of this thoroughfare may be expected.

A new hotel project for Alhambra has been announced by Leo D. and Frank I. Lamb and John E. Fucik, Jr., who propose to erect a four-story apartment hotel on the Hynes property at the northwest corner of Marguerita and Main, the undertaking involving an investment of approximately $250,000. The corner has a frontage of 143 feet on Main and 170 feet on Marguerita. Plans have already been drawn for the hotel, calling for 114 rooms, with 38 rooms on each floor.

On the first floor it is intended to have a large cafe, smoking rooms, private dining rooms and shops arranged in a manner similar to the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena. In the basement there will be a large ballroom. The three upper floors will be divided into three and two-room apartments and single rooms, the accommodations totaling 12 three-room apartments, 24 two-room apartments, 18 single rooms with connecting baths and 12 single rooms with private baths. At the rear of the hotel will be fourteen garages.

The Lamb brothers and Mr. Fucik are experienced hotel men and plan to operate the hostelry themselves if they succeed in launching the proposition. Alhambra citizens will be asked to become interested in the new hotel to the extent of $60,000 or $70,000, it is announced, the funds to be handled by a local bank as trustee, and with local business men as directors of the project.

If the necessary co-operation is secured in Alhambra the men declare the proposed hotel will be in operation by October 1.

TELEPHONE SUBSTATIONS

The Southern California Telephone Company announces that in the course of the coming year it will erect substations on the corner of West Adams street and Hobart Boulevard, the corner of Santa Fe avenue and Saturn street, the corner of Sixth street and Vermont avenue, and the corner of First and Soto streets. The total amount to be expended in their construction will be in the neighborhood of $550,000.

Beautiful Home for Exclusive Residenee District



Residence for E. M. Smith,

To be built in Berkeley Square, at an estimated cost of $75,000. The house will contain fourteen rooms. The ground floor will contain a drawing-room, dining-room, kitchen, a Pompeiian breakfast-room. The second floor will contain four bedroom suites, with baths, and a large library. M. L. Barker is the architect.

ARGENTINE ORDERS DELAYED

In view of the rapid express services now offered, orders for textiles are being held until the last moment, and the buying of goods for next summer is being delayed although it was formerly customary to place such orders at this time. Agents report that at present importers are buying very cautiously in view of increasing prices and falling exchange. Great Britain, Italy and Japan are underquoting American manufacturers in several lines, Commercial Attache Edward F. Feely, Buenos Aires, states in a report to the Commerce Department.

PULP MILL AT KENORA

The large pulp mill being erected at Kenora, in the eastern part of this district by the Backus and Brooks Company, Consul General Brittain, Winnipeg reports, has been practically completed and will doubtless be in operation before March 1. The mill is expected to produce daily fifty tons of pulp, and has been erected at a cost of about $2,000,000. The pulp wood will be cut from the Lake of the Woods district where large reserves are held by the company.

THE CITY OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY



In 1883 A. B. Gates bought the northeast corner of Fifth and Fort street (Broadway) for $135. That it wasn't considered a bargain at all is evident from a conversation which took place a day or so later, when Gates met Gov. Pio Pico and "Uncle Billy" Workman on the street.

"Well, Gates, what are you doing nowadays?" inquired "Uncle Billy" in his bluff, hearty manner.

"Oh, not much of anything," was the reply. "I just bought a lot away down there on the corner of Fifth and Fort streets."

"What did you pay for it?"

"A hundred and thirty-five dollars."

"Well, you're a big fool!" exploded "Uncle Billy." Don't you know that for a $100 more you could have bought a lot right close to the Pico House?"

As business at that time was mostly located about the Plaza, almost adjoining the old Pico House building, the wisdom of Mr. Workman's remark must have been apparent in that day and age; but as the corner of Fifth and Fort street (Broadway) is now worth around $7500 a front foot there isn't much comparison at the present time between lots near the Pico House and those on upper Broadway.

Sales Forces of Local Firm Go to Avalon

Thirty-seven factory sales representatives for Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., escorted by President W. P. Butts, Secretary Berne Barker, Salesmanager William Baumgarten and a score of attaches of the head office here, left yesterday for Catalina for a two-day conclave at the Hotel St. Catherine.

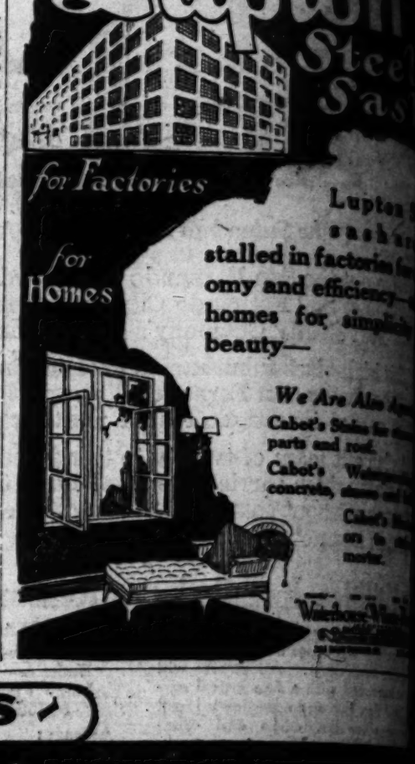
The delegates have come from all parts of the State to engage in a discussion of sales and to lay intensive plans for a definite policy to follow in the selling of a minimum of 4000 ready-cut houses during 1923.

William O. Harris, banker of San Bernardino, and a principal in the firm of Beckley & Harris of that city, presided as toastmaster at the banquet at the St. Catherine last evening.

Advance copies of the $30,000 book of new homes which has been in course of production for the past five months, are to be presented to the delegates. Finished copies of the book were received from the press Saturday and public distribution of the volume is to be announced at an early date.

BROADWAY STORE LEASED

R. A. Rowan & Co., report the lease of the storeroom at 252 South Broadway by L. N. Brunswig to Charles O. Trainor, who will establish at this location a store for the sale of men's suits and overcoats and women's wear. Mr. Trainor was formerly engaged in the clothing business in Syracuse, N. Y., and for several years has been the manager of a local clothing store. The lease runs for a period of four years at a total rental of $25,000.



The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony
AT
OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA
Founded by CHARLES WEEKS



My life work has been intensive poultry farming.

During the last twenty years I have established the famous Weeks Poultry Farm at Palo Alto, California, known as the largest intensive egg farm in the world and in the last seven years have founded and promoted THE CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY of 640 acres of intensive one and two-acre farms, acknowledged to be the most prosperous LITTLE FARMS COMMUNITY in existence.

Today I am building the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY AT OWENSMOUTH, California, within the city limits of Los Angeles.

Here, on the richest level sandy loam soil with a superabundance of irrigating water direct from the great Owens River acqueduct, with the finest climate in all the world for poultry and gardening and co-operative home market for produce, is springing up a city of self-supporting garden homes built on symmetrical lines with a life time's experience in the science of intensive production behind it.

I believe my work of building co-operative, intensive, self-supporting Little Farms Communities is the greatest economical work of the age, bringing peace of mind, health of body and an abundant living to thousands bound in slavery by wage-earning or too much business.

I have a far greater work than the mere subdivision of land.

I am building an ideal community made up of successful people who wish to live this natural, healthy life close to Nature in a neighborhood of uniform symmetrical, harmonious garden homes, where the highest science of intensive production is common knowledge to all.

Each settler buys direct and pays cash for his land and gets a deed and certificate of title for same. This protects the buyer and insures a thrifty community without shacks.

Visit me in our home on the Model Acre and I will show you how we keep 2500 hens on one acre and make them net not less than $2.00 each.

The greatest recommendation an enterprise can have is to be imitated. THEREFORE, see ME in person before locating.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY

every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the SYMPHONY HALL, MUSIC-ART STUDIO, 232 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre of Land in California. If you cannot come to the lecture, write for literature. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

Directions to Tract: Take Pacific Electric at 4th and Hill streets for Owensmouth, or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 8 miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

WEST-MAN HEIGHTS

What about your CHILDREN?



Your Child May Be the Popular Choice!

A committee of artists may call it the most beautiful!
It may be the most perfect physically!
Its mind may be far beyond others of its age!

In Our Great Baby Show—EXPERTS WILL DECIDE

The Winners in the Various Classes, According to Age and

Any child under 5 years can enter!

All you need to do is to register at our tract office the name of any child relative under five years of age. IF YOU HAVE A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of the child FURNISH US A COPY OF IT with date of birth and name written thereon. If you haven't a recent photo we will give you an order that will enable you to have one made at our expense.

CASH PRIZES of $2,000.00 to Contestants in Various Divisions
Weekly Prizes to those Registering will be from $10.00 to $70.00 in Photographs

The GRAND PRIZE will be a Life Size Oil Painting, Worth $1000, to Be Painted by the Greatest Artist in Southern California

The First Weekly Award of Extra Prizes of From $10.00 to $70.00
TODAY at 3:30 P. M., Come Out to

WEST-MAN HEIGHTS

The Most Beautiful Subdivision in Southern California

West Manchester and Arlington Ave.

"Prices Are What They Should Be—Terms Are Easy

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT

BY STREET CAR: Any yellow car and transfer to Figueroa marked "F" and go to Manchester Ave. Station, where our representative will meet you.

BY AUTO: South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to tract office. Telephone us for use of our touring car. No obligation or expense to you.



POTTER and SMITH
Subdividers
SUITE 226 LOEW'S STATE BUILDING
707 SO. BROADWAY
Telephone Pico 5489
Sunday Telephone Vermont 60

upton Steel Sash

Lupton Steel sash are installed in factories for economy and efficiency—homes for simplicity beauty—

We Are Also Agents

Cabot's Stains for stucco parts and roof.

Cabot's Waterproofing concrete, stucco and brick

Cabot's Marbleors to stain mortar.

Warehouse-Wilcox-Ferris

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Vermont 60

MONROVIA WILL HAVE NEW PARK

Bond for Acreage at City Limits

Auto Model Auto Camping Grounds

Bond Drive for $50,000 is Nearing Close

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Feb. 17.—Deeds and property transfers ... recorded this week, after ... of today, for two parcels ... that will give Monrovia ... of the finest recreation parks ... one of the best automobile ... grounds in Southern California. The recreation park, ... twenty-three acres, adjoining the city limits on the east, ... directly, being bounded ... on the south by the Pacific Electric ... and on the west by ... Boulevard. It is a ... tract, studded with ... five-oak trees and ... blocks of the center of ... business district.

The city was enabled to buy it ... Bradbury, owner of ... holdings in the Monrovia ... district, for $1100 ... The sum of $40,000 has ... by Monrovians to purchase the land and make a start ... improvements and $600 has ... available as prize money and ... awarded for the best de... a landscape gardening ...

Plans ... to make the park ... of all civic holiday entertainments, beginning with Monday, ... be held annually in May. ... field will be a feature ... park, with running track, ... diamond, football gridiron ... and basketball courts, ... pool, etc. Bleachers ... be permanent for pageants ... various civic entertainments.

... four acres secured ... Mr. Bradbury for an ... cheap ground cost the ... and are declared well ... money. This tract lies ... Mountain avenue and the ... and adjoins the recreation ... on the east. Preparations ... be started at once to ... motor tourists with a modern ... place, with fireplaces, ... conveniences, gas, running ... and other conveniences and ...

FIGHTS END

... Headliners tonight had ... completed their campaign ... $10,000 for the addition ...

First of Its Kind to be Built at Santa Monica



APARTMENT BUILDING FOR T.A. JOHNSON AND W.J. STADELMAN SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Co-Operative Apartment-House

To be built by the firm of Johnson & Stadelman, realty brokers of the beach city.

... to their church edifice. The drive for subscriptions to the building fund is being conducted through the activities of two opposing teams, captained by C. H. Ainley and J. J. Hoffman. The proposed addition to the church, necessitated because of the lack of room, will be a three-story structure conforming in general to the architecture of the present building, and will include a banquet hall seating 600, stage, dressing rooms, a motion-picture projecting room and equipment, a completely equipped kitchen and Sunday-school rooms. Plans were prepared by Arthur G. Lindley of Glendale. Provision will also be made for the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, with lockers, showers, etc.

Clovercrest, once a popular little mountain resort tucked away in the hills above Monrovia, but for years allowed to grow up in sagebrush and other wild growth, is to be cultivated, planted and made into a model hillside ranch if plans of the owners, Messrs. George T. Lux and George D. Hodgkins, are carried out.

The property commands a marvelous vista of hill and valley and is perched upon a saddle of mountains overlooking both Sierra Madre and Monrovia. In earlier days an Italian owner planted its steep slopes to wine and table grapes and deciduous fruits. In spite of almost complete neglect for nearly a decade, a large part of the vineyard and orchards are thriving, and need only pruning and cultivation to make them bring forth abundant crops. An automobile road has been built to the resort and the owners are now beginning homes there, with the idea of developing water rights and improving the property generally.

As proof of the popularity of home-building in new subdivisions, Stewart & Ainley, owners of Oak Park Tract, only a few weeks ago subdivided and thrown on the market, announced recently that thirteen new residences are under construction or to be started at once. The tract was opened in December, with twenty-nine lots, and only seven of the lots remain unsold today. Building restrictions of $3500 keep an attractive class of residences. Charles R. Weiss, local contractor, is building eight new homes, colonial bungalow in design, with either frame or stucco finish.

The Shell Oil Company has entered the local oil and gasoline distributing field when it took out a permit this week for the erection, at 519 South Canyon avenue, of a supply station and pumping house to cost $6200. Guthelben Brothers of Los Angeles are the contractors. The Standard Oil Company and the Union Oil Company are already represented by model pumping and supply stations.

BIG GRAIN WAREHOUSE FOR SAN BERNARDINO

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 17.—Plans for the erection of a grain storage building on I street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, are being made by Asa T. Ambler and C. S. Gamble of Pasadena, and A. W. Wagner of Alhambra. The cost of structure will be approximately $100,000 according to preliminary announcements. The structure will be used for storage and distributing of grain.

The site for the building has been purchased by the promoters of the project from D. M. Spittler and Mrs. W. E. Stiles.

Own Your Own Apartments for Santa Monica

The first Own-Your-Own Apartments to be built in Santa Monica now are being constructed by the firm of Johnston and Sedelman, local realtors. The apartments are located on San Vicente Boulevard and command a sweeping view of the mountains and of the ocean.

The building is to be of old English architecture, and will contain twenty large three and four-room apartments. Many new features are being incorporated in the structure, among them an open-air interior court with an overhanging balcony designed for the convenience of the second-floor dwellers.

There also will be garage accommodation for every apartment, and quarters for chauffeurs, caretakers and servants.

The apartments will be sold at prices ranging from $6000 to $7500.

GRAND-AVENUE BUILDING

The contract for the construction of a two-story garage, office and store building, to be erected on the corner of Tenth street and Grand avenue for W. I. Hollingsworth, has been awarded to Whiting Thompson. The building will cost about $65,000.

WILL OPEN NEW TRACT AT BEVERLY

Twenty-five Estates Make Up Subdivision; One Sold to Van B. Foster

George E. Reed, subdivider of the Beverly Estates tract, announced yesterday that an adjoining property consisting of 110 acres is to be put on the market in the near future. The new subdivision will be known as Beverly Terrace. It extends along the southern face of the hills north of Beverly Hills and is to the west of Beverly Estates. It is the intention of the subdivider to cut the property into twenty-five estates with none of them smaller than three acres.

The improvements which are planned for the property will be of the same character that are being installed on Beverly Estates. Roads through the latter tract are now nearing completion. One road to an estate in Beverly Terrace, which has been sold to Van B. Foster for $43,500, has been provided. This highway gives visitors to the property access to the summit of the property from which the ocean and the city are visible.

The estate which was sold to Mr. Foster is near the summit of the new subdivision and is composed of eight and one-half acres.

The roads which have been cut through Beverly Estates are now open to automobiles. Nine of the twenty-nine homesites have been sold by Mr. Read at a total consideration of more than $100,000.

Both of the subdivisions are in the district which has become well-known because of the Ince, Fairbanks, Pickford, Hellman, Sennett and Chaplin homes.

NEW SHERMAN STRUCTURE

Construction work on a new two-story apartment and store building to be erected in Sherman for J. L. Goss will begin as soon as the plans are complete. The cost will be $17,000. The Roger B. Sturgis Company is preparing the plans.

WESTERN AVENUE BUILDING

Plans have been prepared for a three-story apartment and store building to be erected on the northwest corner of Eighth street and Western avenue for S. C. Parr. The structure will have ten stores and thirty-six apartments.

Golden Acres in Grapes

$400 per Acre buys FULL BEARING vineyards. Terms are only $100 down and balance in three years.

Highest prices are paid in the New York market for Etiwanda "Non-Irrigated" grapes. This choice fruit enjoys this demand because of its high sugar content and ability to withstand shipment in prime condition.

Vineyards Mature Now.

The buyer at Etiwanda benefits by immediate production, for these vines are now in full bearing. The cost of production is at a minimum, for there is no costly irrigation to install in these wonderfully rich, NON-IRRIGATED grape lands. With an average yearly rainfall of 20.97 inches for nearly forty years, NO IRRIGATION IS NECESSARY. All is in favor of the Etiwanda Grower — nowhere is there greater certainty of generous profits.

Opportunity is knocking now for you at Etiwanda—mail in the attached coupon TODAY!

Burrows & Moran

Main Office: 1305-6 Detwiler Bldg.

Phone 820-072 Los Angeles

Branch Office: 23 Locust Ave., Long Beach

ETIWANDA VINEYARDS

45 Miles east of Los Angeles on Foothill Boulevard, 3 Miles East of Etiwanda.

Burrows & Moran: Gentlemen: Please send me, by next mail, your free booklet, "Golden Acres in Grapes," and full particulars. Name ..... Address ..... Phone T-2-18

New ANGELES MESA



Advance Sales Over $200,000 Homes Under Construction, 30 Homes Sold in Advance of Completion, 18

All in Advance of the Formal Opening, Which Will Be Announced Later. This Shows What Investors and Home Buyers Think of Angeles Mesa Location, View, Improvements, Constructive Policy, and Last, but Not Least,

ANGELES MESA QUALITY

We own the land, improve it, and build on a large scale, all with our own money. We stand back of New Angeles Mesa from start to finish. Come and join us.

Four homes of different sizes, on large lots, commanding splendid view, beautifully situated, with every modern convenience. Prices from $4750 to $7750. Down payments from $750 to $1000; monthly payments from $50 to $75. They will suit your taste and your purchase.

Tract improvements include cement curbs, two-foot concrete gutters, five-foot cement sidewalks, oiled and graveled streets (all put in under city specifications and inspection). Ornamental trees in ten-foot parkings, water, gas and electricity.

$500 Down, $50 Monthly

Buys a Brand New Bungalow Home

With hardwood floors throughout; a real fireplace and chimney, with tile mantel; a built-in bed on French door; a full-length mirror in one bedroom; fine bathroom; dandy kitchen, with linoleum on floor; large breakfast nook. Back porch with double-hung windows, laundry tray and automatic water heater. Garage with cement floor and driveway.

Rooms are beautifully papered. Pretty lighting fixtures. Many electric convenience outlets. Cement porch and walks. Lawn and shrubs.

Come to the corner of Slauson Avenue and West Boulevard and see the MODEL BUNGALOW embodying these features. Come today.

Business Lots on Slauson and Redondo Boulevards. Real Money-Makers. $2500.

Residence Lots From $1400 up. Double Bungalow Lots $2000.

Terms 10% Down—1% Monthly

TO GET THERE

Take Main Line Car or Hawthorne Car to Tract Office, 54th and Mesa Drive. Branch office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive, or to Tract Office at 54th and Mesa Drive.

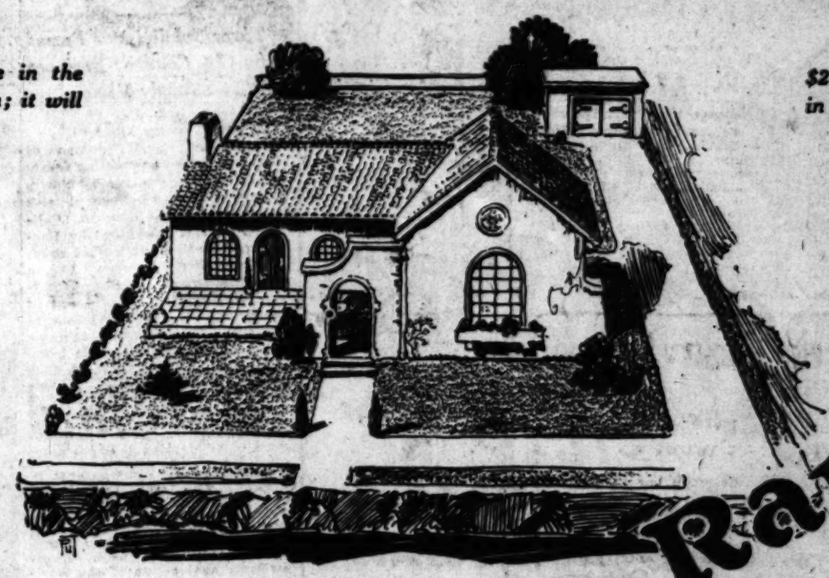
Angeles Mesa Land Co.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President—OWNERS and BUILDERS

612-15 Pantages Theater Building, Seventh and Hill Streets

Phones: 669-15 and 112-54.

Build for income in the best part of town; it will bring you more.



$230,850.00 worth bought in January.

A Close-In Wilshire District Lot

for a double bungalow or duplex house, at a reasonable price, is exceedingly hard to find. In Wilshire Highlands you will find such lots at $1700, $1800, $2000—prices that are without competition!

The building protection of Wilshire Highlands requires the double houses to have the general appearance of single houses.

The sketch above is an example of this method, showing the delightful result of avoiding the "many-doored" older type of income houses.

Splendid view lots for single homes may be bought as low as $1650.

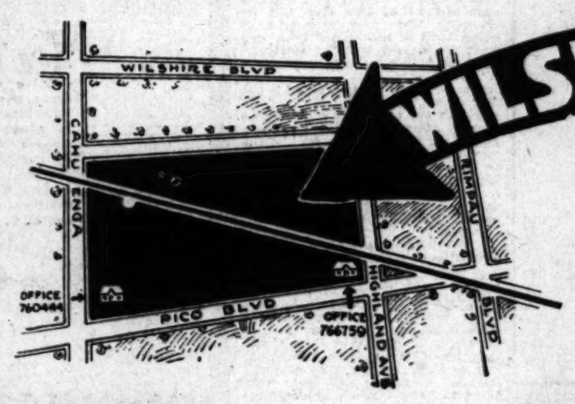
—a Rarity in the Wilshire District

You can build immediately in Wilshire Highlands, as the cement work and public utilities are being rapidly installed.

Wilshire Highlands is across the street from the built-up district, and is close to the Los Angeles High School. The car line from the proposed subway runs through the tract.

Because of the irreproachable tone of the district, and the demand for places to live near the High School, double houses in Wilshire Highlands will afford you higher and steadier rentals.

We predict the complete sale of Wilshire Highlands in the next few weeks. There are no other units, and we know of no other lots as good to offer when they are gone.



WILSHIRE HIGHLANDS

Motor on West Pico street to our branch offices at Highland Ave., or at Cahuenga Ave., or motor on Wilshire Blvd. to our branch office at Highland Ave.

Take West 11th or Pico cars, get off opposite Los Angeles High School, and inquire at any of our branch offices.

David Barry & Company

Main Office, Phone 60369

1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

Eight Offices in the Wilshire District.

MASONS OF TAFT WILL HAVE HOME

To Lay Corner-Stone of New Structure Early Next Month

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 17.—The excavation work is completed, the steel framework going into place on the new $60,000 Masonic temple in Taft on North street between Fifth and Sixth, and plans have been made for the laying of the cornerstone on March 3, a ceremony at which William A. Sherman, Grand Master of the Masonic lodge of California, will officiate. The temple will provide quarters for the various Masonic orders of the west side.

The first floor of the building will be used as a banquet hall and ball room, with a large kitchen in the rear. On the floor above will be chambers to be used as lodge rooms by the various Masonic societies, including the Royal Arch chapter. The club rooms will be open to members at all times. Orville Clark is the architect who designed the building, and Currie & Dulgar, local contractors, are erecting it.

Money for the erection of the temple is being raised by sale of shares among members of the fraternity. An effort is being made by the officers of the Taft Masonic Temple Association to secure the support of all west side Masons in building the temple. A request has gone forth for subscriptions while those members of the orde, who are buying shares have been asked to complete the purchase at once, in order that the finances may be liquidated and the building pushed to completion. It is hoped that the temple will be ready for occupancy by May 1.

Officers of the temple association are: C. Z. Van der Horck, president; George M. Waller, vice-president and H. E. Clark, secretary and treasurer. Associate directors are L. C. Thomas; J. M. Hovis, H. A. Hopkins and S. J. McKinnon.

PLAN NEW BUILDINGS AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 17. While U. S. Grant Hinton, one of the well-known real estate men of the city, is just completing a five-room stucco at a cost of several thousand dollars, he announces that he is arranging plans for the erection of several other structures, among them a six-room stucco in the 300 block on South Marbrisa street; a store building at the corner of Arbutus and Irvington Boulevard; a four-apartment flat building in the 400 block on South Stafford street, and a building on another Irvington street piece of ground which he owns.

San Gabriel Valley Metropolis to Have Large Market on Main Highway



Architect's Drawing of the Richardson Structure

Construction work was started on this market during the past week by J. T. Smoot, Alhambra contractor, for the owner, C. F. Richardson. The location of the building is at 204-18 East Ocean-to-Ocean Highway.

BUILD AT OROSI

Plans for New Masonic Home Are Being Prepared

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OROSI, Feb. 17.—Orosi is to have a $25,000 Orosi Masonic Lodge on Palm avenue, next to the First National Bank Building. Friend & Kimzey, Dinuba architects, have drawn the plans, which show a two-story structure of pressed brick, 40 by 60 feet. The upper floor of the building will be used for lodge rooms, while the lower part will contain a banquet room, reception room, furnace room and kitchen. The Masons formerly used the hall over the Wright store, which was recently destroyed by fire.

ART GALLERY PLANNED

Preliminary drawings for a store, apartment and art gallery building which will be built at 462 North Western avenue are being made by the Edward L. Divall Company. Brick and concrete will be the basic materials. Charlotte M. Marsh is the owner of the property.

Work Started on Big Market for Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 16.—Located on a main transcontinental thoroughfare and in a rapidly growing business and residence section in the southern part of Alhambra, the big store and apartment building which was started this week at 204-18 East Ocean-to-Ocean Highway will be one of the finest improvements which this section of the city has had.

C. F. Richardson, who recently sold part of his large acreage south of the highway to the Frank Meline Company, is the owner of the new structure, which will be known as Richardson's Market. J. T. Smoot of Alhambra has the contract for the building which will cost $30,000. There will be eighteen rooms, of which ten will be stores on the main floor and the remainder will be modern apartments on the second. The building will have a frontage of 216 feet on the Ocean-to-Ocean highway and will be fifty feet in depth. Byron D. Harper, of this city, is the architect, and a Spanish type of architecture will be carried out. The construction will be of concrete and brick.

The Richardson building site is just east of Garfield avenue, on the south side of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, near the junction of two of the main arteries of travel in Alhambra.

WILL FORM PLANS FOR EXTENSION

Local Realty Firm to Urge Central Avenue as Highway to Harbor District

Owners of property fronting on Central avenue have been asked by the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company to meet in the office of the firm next Friday evening for the purpose of promoting the widening and extension of Central avenue to the harbor district.

The letter calling the meeting was sent out by E. L. Duffy, member of the local realty company and reads, in part, as follows:

Upon our actions the eyes of the City of Los Angeles will rest. This city in the last few years has developed a mighty harbor—a harbor which within two more years at the present rate of growth will be more important than the harbor at San Francisco. Over nine million tons of freight, according to the Harbor Department, moved over the city wharves last year. Nearly half of this immense tonnage is hauled to and from the docks in trucks. These trucks have at present but one highway over which to travel between the city and the harbor—this Harbor Boulevard.

The Harbor Truck Boulevard at present extends only as far as Compton. Efforts are being made to hasten its completion, but it alone cannot relieve the situation. Central avenue must be extended through. South Park avenue now being improved as far as the Riverside-Redondo Boulevard must be extended south of that point and gradually curved eastward until it meets Central avenue. The Harbor Boulevard, now full of ruts, must be put in better condition, and Moneta avenue must also be extended southward.

OPEN NEW TRACTS AT ANAHEIM

Three Subdivisions Passed by City Council; Drainage Plan Strongly Favored

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 17.—Maps of three subdivisions, providing nearly a hundred sites for home builders in Anaheim, were approved this week by the City Council. California Square, subdivided by Kararth and Ruther and located south of Water street between Lemon and Palm streets, consists of forty-two lots and is considered one of the best of the new additions to the city. Thirty-six lots compose the Palomar tract which is being put on the market by B. B. Betz through the Sidnam Realty Company. This tract is located just south of California Square. The LaVerne tract, subdivided by Frank Taush and consisting of eight lots, is located at North Lemon and La Verne streets.

Jubilant over the victory of H. B. Clemons, who was recently re-elected a director in the Garden Grove drainage district, proponents of the ambitious program of the district calling for an expenditure of $100,000, today were eagerly awaiting final action of the Apellate Court in connection with litigation involving the bond issue to cover the contemplated improvements.

According to those who have been active in the campaign to equip the district with a modern drainage system, designed to bring under cultivation between 2400 and 2500 acres of farm land, the defeat of Edward Ohmer by Edwards, by a vote of 49 to 20, was considered convincing proof that the majority of the residents of the district desire that the improvement go forward as originally contemplated. H. A. Lake and Edward Chaffee, other members of the board, are said to be heartily in favor of the drainage program included in the bond issue.

Owing to the objection of those opposed to the program, the bond issue was halted through court action. The claim was advanced that the election procedure was irregular. According to attorneys representing the drainage district, however, a decision of the lower courts indicated that the procedure was regular in every way. Attorneys declared that they expected a favorable decision from the higher court in the near future.

NEW FURNITURE PLANT NEARING COMPLETION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

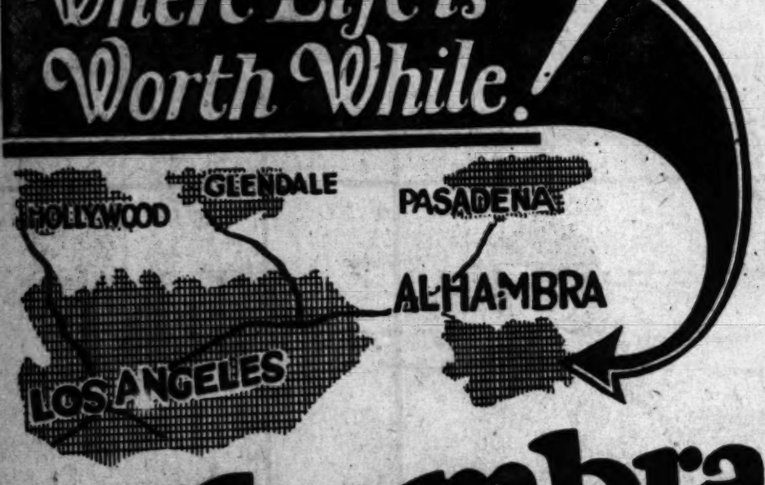
HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 17. The new factory buildings being erected for the Made-Well Furniture Company on Boyle avenue will be completed within the next few weeks, when the small structure used by this industry in the business section of this city will be vacated. The new structure is being built of galvanized iron, one story high, and of the sawtooth style, affording maximum daylight for the plant.

The building being erected is the first unit, and other units will be added as the business requires. The present plant is running overtime, and N. E. Tingley, president of the concern, states that it is unable to take care of its greatly increasing orders, necessitating larger quarters. It is expected to double the number of employees as soon as the new building is ready for occupancy.

FOR SPORTS WEAR SHOP

Robert Baker, realtor, has leased for a period of years for Mrs. Mary C. Young and Mrs. Mary Young Moore, owners, the storeroom at 804 West Seventh street, to Mrs. Annie Bloom and Don Ryan, who, after alterations are completed, will on March 1 open up a women's ready-to-wear shop, making a specialty of sports wear and millinery.

Where Life is Worth While!



Alhambra

The City of Sensational Growth!

"THIS is Alhambra year." The bankers, merchants, ministers, laborers, women's clubs and civic bodies of this progressive city have united in a spirit of co-operation to herald the attractiveness of Alhambra to the four corners of the earth, and the Alhambra Club has been furnished a large advertising fund with which to accomplish this purpose.

An Ideal Location

Alhambra is located in one of the most beautiful spots in the famed San Gabriel Valley. It is less than twenty minutes' drive from Los Angeles—out North Broadway, Huntington Drive and Ocean-to-Ocean Highway—or all Pasadena Boulevards, from Mountains to the Sea. It also may be reached by the Pacific Electric Railway or Motor Transit Busses, which maintain a splendid service and convenient schedule to and from Alhambra—the city of homes and gardens and segregated thriving industries.

Members Alhambra Club

This Is Your Opportunity

Present low prices of Alhambra property afford an opportunity for profitable investment that is well worth taking advantage of, so get in on the ground floor and do your buying now—before prices start advancing by leaps and bounds.

The following firms are representative Realtors of the Alhambra District and will gladly give you full information.

BRADBURY PARK OFFICE
Corner Las Tunas and Santa Anita.
Phone: Alhambra 398-W.

MEYERING LAND CO.
Emery Park.
Metropolitan Theater Building.
Los Angeles. Phone 614-68.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE
Edison Square.
527 West 8th Street.
Los Angeles. Phone 822-426.

FRANK MELINE CO.
Fremont Heights.
708 South Hill Street.
Los Angeles. Phone 606-35.

"Don't Watch Us Grow—Grow With Us"

AUCTION

The Buyers' Opportunity

100 Boulevard High Lots, on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway or Valley Blvd. at Junction Pasadena Blvd., 2 Miles South and East Alhambra. Let's Go.

Rosemead Gardens

Meet Me on the Property
TODAY, Sunday, 1:00 P.M.

A. Wilson, Realty Expert and Auctioneer. Pico 1380.

Opportunity Awaits You Here.

A Home—An Investment—An Income.

Oil—You May Be Buying Just Ahead of the Drill

Situated on a pronounced dome on a straight line and in plain view of a forest of derricks. Geologists have reported that in all probability the Santa Fe oil stratum extends up through San Gabriel Valley. The potential value of these lots for oil is not considered. Just stating facts and ask that you investigate and attend this peremptory auction.

Stop digging up for the landlord—dig in your own garden.

Surround your home with income—turkeys, chickens, fruit, vegetables, berries. Ideal location. Mission climate. Rich sandy loam. Pure mountain water. No frost. No fog. Easy terms.

A big lot for a little down, 50x160. This is a prominent junction point and will become a town site and business district.

Don't hesitate. Investigate and you will invest. Directions: Take red car, P. E. Depot, El Monte and Covina line; get off at Rosemead Ave., or a Pomona bus at 5th and Los Angeles. Get off at tract.

$1135 and up

Lots

$15[illegible] and up

C. C. C. Tatum's Exclusive Tra[illegible]
On Wilshire Boulevard

LOTS $1135---$1565

Positively the best and cheapest lots in the entire Wilshire---Hollywood District at less than Boyle Heights prices. This is unbelievable but its true. We couldn't duplicate them at double. They are selling fast so you must act quickly.

¼ CASH, BALANCE EASY.

Homes Already Being Built

The prices asked allow you absolute safety and promise an amazing margin of profit to you. New homes are starting daily—an indication of the substantial development work and promise definite rises in value. For instance, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., are building 11 homes in this exclusive tract—to sell at prices ranging from $6000 to $10,000. These are to be finest construction—not portable.

How To Reach Tract

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard, cross the tracks of the Beverly Hills-Sawtelle P. E. Carline, which is about one-half mile west of Rogers Airport. Eastern limits of the tract is the beautiful La Cienega Blvd., western limits at Pruess Road and Wilshire, where my tract office is located. Look for the C. C. C. Tatum signs.



C. C. C. Tatum, Realtor

636 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phones 13303; Main 3303

Salesmen at Tract Office

...CONSERVE ...ER SUPPLY

...Not Form of De... ...Pathologist

...May Save Millions ...Dollars Yearly

...Coal Where Surface ...to be Painted

...SPATCH.]
...ANS, Feb. 17.—A be... ...for years has been com... ...by users of lumber, ...ks in lumber and wood ...a form of decay, or rot, ...ch stained lumber is not ...d value and cannot ...to be exploded by the ...Ernest E. Hubert, as... ...ngist of the United ...of Plant Industry, ...e making exhaustive ...of the subject in con... ...the Forest Products ...and in which work ...Pine Association has ...has visited virtually ...timber producing and ...sections of the coun... ...investigation of blue ...and numerous tests ...made with such wood ...the Forest Products ...In his report on the ...investigation and of ...laboratory, Mr. Hubert ...himself, contrary to a ...belief, is not an early ...but merely the dis... ...in the presence with... ...of a tiny plant be... ...large group of plants ...Tests made at ...Products Laboratory ...coating and staining do ...affect the strength ...general commercial ...value of the wood is ...on where the discolor... ...objectionable, where sap... ...prove less durable ...strength qual... ...used. For many uses... ...sapwood, free from ...prove as durable as ...used under similar con... ...sapwood property ...utilized where durabil... ...decay is not of ...reason, should prove as ...to heart wood."

...TIMBER

...use in lumber has been ...extensive and expensive ...timber manufacturing in...

Unique Wilshire Boulevard Home Now Complete



Architect's Drawing of the Branham Dwelling

The residence of D. R. Branham, cashier of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, has recently been completed in the Carthay Center subdivision. The English cottage has six rooms arranged in L shape.

dustry, causing an unual loss of millions of dollars, due to degrade, and because of the opinion of the great proportion of lumber users that blue-stained wood should not be utilized. Efforts are constantly being made to develop methods to effectively and economically prevent all staining and molding in wood but until this is done heavy losses to the building public and lumber manufacturers undoubtedly can be saved by following the suggestions of government scientists as to how best to utilize discolored lumber.

For many purposes, where appearance is not of primary importance, Mr. Hubert's report states, or where the stained wood is to be covered up or the discolored material painted, and where use of sapwood is not objectionable, there is no reason for discriminating against it. "In recommending use of blue-stained lumber," he says, care should be taken to determine whether the durability in respect to decay is of prime importance. Stained stock which has been kiln-dried and which shows no visible signs of decay is to be favored in this requirement, since tests conducted at the Forest Products Laboratory have shown that a temperature of 140 degrees F. for a period of six hours is sufficient to kill the blue-stain fungus and certain decay organism in the center of test pieces up to 4x4 inches square.

FOR MILLWORK

"Blue stain is freely accepted in rough lumber, lath, scantling, plank and a certain amount of the larger dimension stock. Why not use more of it in the manufacture of sash, door, millwork and other wood products where the discoloration is to be effectively covered with paint or otherwise hidden from view?"

Mr. Hubert states that fungus stain can be prevented by kiln-drying or can be largely controlled by open piling in air-drying, or better, by dipping the fresh stock in antiseptic solutions and then piling properly.

As a result of Mr. Hubert's investigation and tests by the Forest Products Laboratory, it is predicted in lumber trade circles that there will be a more extensive use of blue-stained lumber in the future for purposes indicated by the government scientist's report, and that there will be consequently a reduction in losses from this cause to the lumber industry and to the public, all making for greater conservation of the country's forest resources.

ALHAMBRA REALTY FIRMS CAMPAIGNING

"Don't watch us grow—grow with us," is the watchword and the song of a big advertising campaign that has been launched by a number of representative realtors of the Alhambra district, it was stated by R. R. Phebus, manager of the Alhambra office of Frank Meline Company. The advertising campaign now being conducted by the Alhambra Club is said to be producing results, and the purpose of this separate campaign, explained Phebus, is to emphasize the advantages of locating in Alhambra or of buying Alhambra property before prices advance as a result of the boom.

The Meyering Land Company, Dickinson & Gillespie, Gurdon C. Harris of the Bradbury Park tract and Frank Meline Company are the realty organizations now back of this special advertising campaign, but several other realtors are expected to co-operate with these four firms, said Phebus, and every effort will be made to spread the fame of this rapidly growing city.

Start Survey on Section of New Boulevard

The widening of Lankershim Boulevard along the entire frontage of South Lankershim Gardens, has been completed by a county road construction crew, according to W. J. Freedman, sales director for the subdivision. The surfacing of the boulevard from curb to curb has been completed, and large forces of men have been kept busy in the tract grading and improving streets.

Surveyors are now at work laying out the route of the proposed new Riverside Drive, says Mr. Freedman, and it is expected that within the next two weeks the course of the road through the tract will be staked out. As originally planned, Riverside Drive was to have stopped at its junction with Lankershim Boulevard, but it has been decided to continue it through the tract, and it is hoped that the work will be well under way before summer. The new Riverside Drive, starting at Elysian Park, and connecting with Lankershim Boulevard, will give a new and direct route into the valley.

BORAX PLANT CONTRACT

The contract for the laying of the foundation for the Pacific Coast Borax plant in San Pedro has been awarded to W. M. Ledbetter and Company. The cost of the work will be in the neighborhood of $100,000. Albert C. Martin drafted the plans for the plant.

Realtor Talks on Subject of New Prospects

Last week's lecture to the students enrolled in the real-estate classes of the extension department of the University of Southern California was delivered by Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

Mr. McCourt spoke on the subject of "Prospects; What They Are; How to Get Them; How to Sell Them; How to Keep Them," bringing out the point that everyone—man, woman and child — is a prospect for the realtor for one type of property or another.

The chairman of the evening was Mr. Charles M. Conant of the C. M. Conant Company, Incorporated, realtors, the classes being held in the rooms of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

MORE MEXICAN BANANAS

Shipments of bananas from the Mexican port of Salina Cruz to Los Angeles are now being regularly made, special refrigerating cars and boats being pressed into the servcie, according to a report from Vice Consul Seltzer, Salina Cruz, to the Department of Commerce, it is intended to make weekly shipments of 15,000 bunches, the vessels making a speed which should land the fruit in Los Angeles in from eight to ten days from the time of loading at El Hule.

FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL HOME

Newly built—finest construction—best materials obtainable—BUY AND SAVE—Large reception hall and living room—library has built-in desk and bookcases all in solid mahogany. Dining room finished in walnut—breakfast room in French gray. Maid's room in ivory.



Beauty and Comfort—Tiled Roof—A Mansion

Kitchen has white tiled sink, solid oak open staircase leading to second floor—upstairs has 4 large sunny bedrooms—sleeping porch—home contains 3 large bathrooms tiled—also showers—high cement basement—Phillips heating system—registers in each room—spacious lawns with underground sprinklers—cement driveway to large double garage—3 cement porches—home has every modern convenience—built of stucco. Will sacrifice—Terms.

See owner 1921 Victoria Ave—767-723

She Jumps from an Aeroplane with a Parachute



"Come to Cahuenga Park"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Fox Film News will take motion pictures of Miss Gladys Roy, the world's champion "Wing Walker," Aerial Gymnast and Parachute Jumper, at "Cahuenga Park" Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

These pictures will be shown in leading theaters throughout the world.

Miss Roy will do "wing walking" and aerial gymnastics, ending with a daring parachute jump from a swift-moving plane to the ground.

If you wish to see this remarkable exhibition first hand come to "Cahuenga Park" as our guest Sunday. Miss Roy will make a personal appearance to meet her many friends and admirers after the parachute drop.

At "Cahuenga Park"—Sunday, Feb. 18th

This is the performance that was postponed from last Sunday.



Miss Gladys Roy, who performs at "Cahuenga Park" Sunday, Feb. 18th

More than $300,000 worth of lots sold in "Cahuenga Park" the last 60 days. Mulholland Scenic Drive, definitely under way, borders "Cahuenga Park" for over a mile.

Every lot improved. Every lot a bargain.

Small deposit. Easy terms.

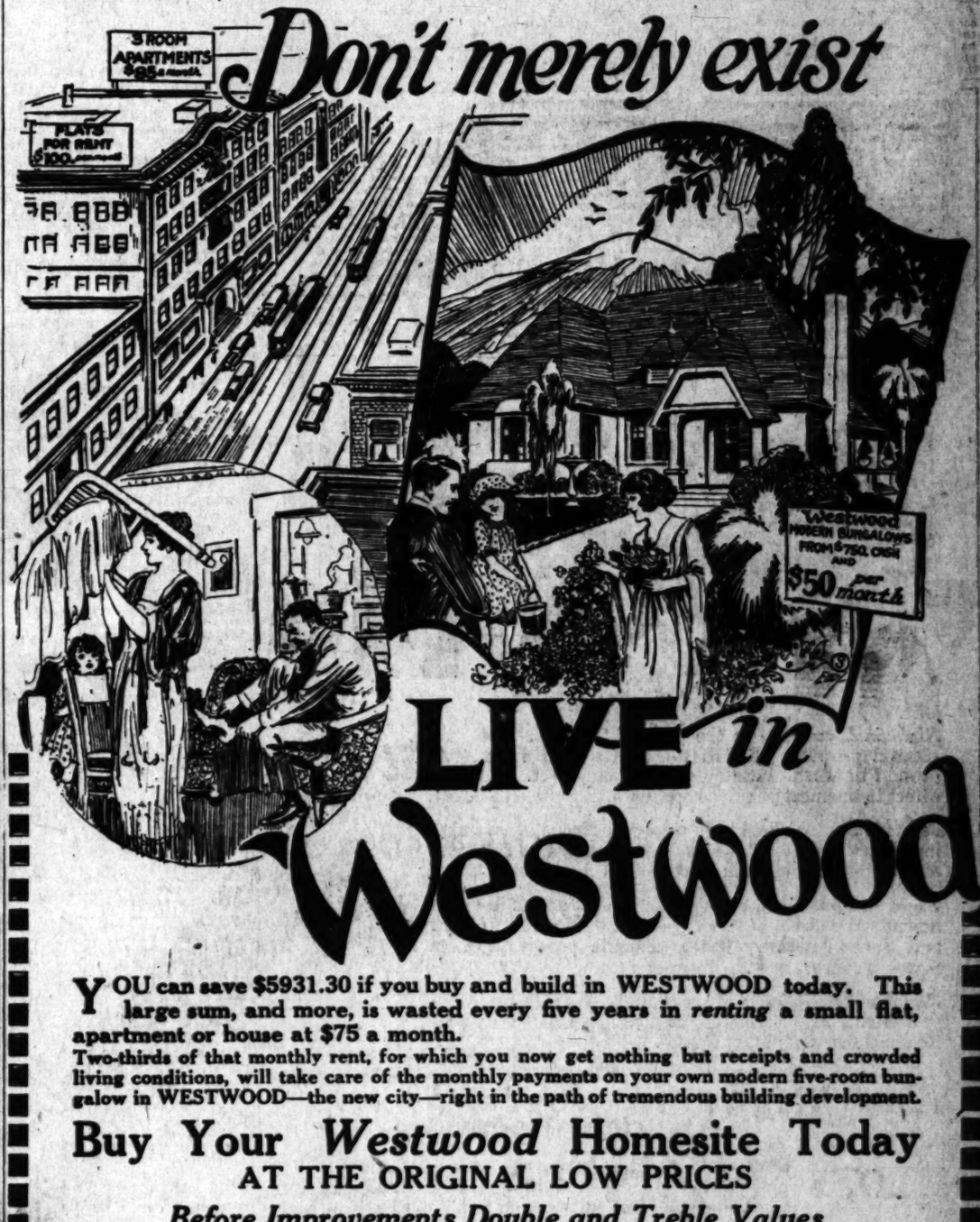
Buy in the key location where your profits are sure.

Hollywood American Legion Band plays at "Cahuenga Park" Sunday, Feb. 18th. Come and bring your friends.

DIRECTIONS
...out Hollywood ...Cahuenga ...through Cahuenga ...and out Ventura Boule... ...to Sherman Way. ...for the big balloon.

Thos. C. Bundy & Co.
C. C. Albright Co.
Merchants National Bank Building
Broadway 8388 Pico 3370

MAIL THIS TODAY
Bundy & Albright,
Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Please mail me your free Illustrated booklet, giving me the profit making facts about "Cahuenga Park."
Name .....
Address .....
.....



Don't merely exist
LIVE in Westwood

YOU can save $5931.30 if you buy and build in WESTWOOD today. This large sum, and more, is wasted every five years in *renting* a small flat, apartment or house at $75 a month.

Two-thirds of that monthly rent, for which you now get nothing but receipts and crowded living conditions, will take care of the monthly payments on your own modern five-room bungalow in WESTWOOD—the new city—right in the path of tremendous building development.

Buy Your *Westwood* Homesite Today
AT THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICES

Before Improvements Double and Treble Values

Large Mountain View Lots From **$950** *On Very Easy Terms*

Modern 5 Room Bungalows as Low as $750 Cash and $50 a Month

The great home-building movement of the city is toward the ocean. WESTWOOD is directly in the center of this big development. Served by the four big boulevards — Santa Monica, Wilshire, Pico and Beverly.

SEE THIS NEW CITY—NOW—TODAY!

Inspect the Model Homes at Prices Less Than Rent!

DRIVE OUT TODAY—Your Last Opportunity to Buy at Original Prices

HOW TO GO: Drive out Wilshire Boulevard and turn into Santa Monica Boulevard at Speedway, or drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to property. Santa Monica cars run from Hill Street Depot direct to property. Get off at WOLFSKILL STATION.

Representatives Are at Tract Offices on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. All Day.

OR CALL AT OUR MAIN OFFICE

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
21 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Talk This Over With Authorized Sales Agent in Your District

Santa Monica Bay City's Populace Unites in Expansion Program

VENICE DEVELOPMENT GOES RAPIDLY FORWARD

Beach City's Growth Takes Varied Form as Success Greets Big Community Projects

BY L. P. CUMMING

The stupendous growth of Venice, California's ideal pleasure resort may only be attributed to the harmony with which men worked. The introduction of the "community spirit" and the dropping of political squabbling and discord brought to this city industrial advancement and accomplishment which it rightly deserves.

Never before in its history, has there been a year in which achievements of Venice have been so great as in 1922. There will never be a year which holds so great a future for the city as 1923.

The last year saw the organizing of a modern Chamber of Commerce. Formation of a Realty Board and American Legion Post followed closely in line. There has come also a new spirit of civic pride which cannot fail to bring still greater achievements.

FIFTEEN GOALS SET

Public-spirited citizens gathered together at a mass meeting last fall. The Chamber of Commerce was reorganized and fifteen improvements chosen which they declared should be their goal.

At that time citizens were desperate. Annexation to some other city was thought of as an only possible way to accomplish any of these things. Real optimists were of the opinion that the improvements could not go through in any reasonable length of time. Today one of the most important of these goals has been reached, two more are under way or have been partially completed, three others have been started by the Board of Trustees and definite working plans adopted for all the others.

It is conceded that the opening of Trolleyway is one of the greatest projects before the people of Venice at the present time. Yet the Trolleyway committee, working with Darrell Foss as its chairman, has accomplished so much that they predict completion of the project less than a year away.

TROLLEYWAY ASSURED

The Pacific Electric has agreed to a friendly condemnation suit to determine the cost of sixteen feet on either side of the tracks. This will be one of the greatest concessions ever made by the railway company, but the Trolleyway committee is holding out for the entire width of the street, and the trustees have ordered the City Attorney to begin condemnation suit immediately. William Doane, legal adviser of the committee and Delphin Delmas, attorney agree that Venice may look for the possession of Trolleyway within the next ten months.

One of the most vital steps toward advancement is the drafting of a new charter which awaits only the approval of the people before going into effect. This, should it be adopted by the voters of Venice, will eliminate the antiquated hit-or-miss form of government under which Venice has been operating and which is conceded to be one of the main causes for discontent. It provides instead a business form of government modeled exactly after that of a great corporation, taking the management out of the field of politics and placing it in the field of business. This is a modern form of government and once adopted has never been abandoned by a single city. Some 308 cities have changed to this form of government during the last few years.

NEW CHARTER ELECTION

On the 20th inst., the people will vote on the charter and within a short time after its approval, should it be accepted it will go into effect, upon ratification by the State Legislature.

The matter of sewage disposal in the city has been practically solved. At the time of the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce raw sewage was allowed to flow into the ocean on the south beach. Now its flow is one-quarter of a mile from the shore line. The Board of Trustees retained an engineer who accomplished the repair of the outfall sewer.

Since that time a new sewer for Venice which is to cost approximately $350,000 has been practically assured at no expenditure on the part of this city. Although arrangements have not been completed it is conceded that Los Angeles will build a sewer line through Venice territory, to Hyperion, and that the city will be permitted to use the line free of cost. In four year's time the pipe will become the property of Venice and the city will be permitted to run sewage through the Los Angeles treating plant and out to Hyperion.

The opening of Trolleyway will see the completion of the street system in the city. Chamber of Commerce officials feel that no definite plan should be decided upon until that important question is settled. The directors are ready, however, to go on with the work of planning new streets.

The Streets and Highways committee recently commenced work. Arrangements are nearing completion and plans will be directly proceeded with.

MORE PARKING SPACE

With the rental of several additional feet of ground from the Pacific Electric the parking situation here was greatly relieved. Space was provided for the numerous automobiles which come into the city daily. It was learned that additional parking space is to be provided with the opening of many side streets off Trolleyway the coming season with the assurance that in the next few months there will be ample room provided for every automobile which comes into the city.

The fact that peculiar restrictions placed upon deeds to the Ocean Front walk are apparent, the work of the Ocean Front Widening Committee has been extremely difficult. There has been considerable difference of opinion as to the exact extent of the improvement.

In spite of the difficulties which were evident the committee has drawn plans which will be acceptable to people as a whole. Restrictions are to be removed from the grants and work of widening is to be commenced within the next month.

The demanding of better stations and lower fares is one of the most intricate questions which has been before the chamber. Although consistently fought by the Pacific Electric they have advanced such reasonable arguments in favor of rate decrease that the Railroad Commission is known to be preparing to call a special hearing to examine the case of Venice rates, and make such adjustments as may seem necessary.

Members of the committee point out that the rate war is one which never ends, and the best which can be done is to wear down the rates by small adjustments from time to time.

NEED CITY PLANNING

It is the opinion of practically every outsider who visits Venice who is interested in civic developments, that one of the greatest handicaps of its growth, is the absence of an adequate city plan for development and of zoning restrictions. After careful study, directors of the chamber felt that city planning is essential.

In accordance a master committee was formed of chairmen of each of the working committees. The new project has been the subject of interesting discussion.

An ordinance was recently passed by the Board of Trustees which created a City Planning Commission, which begin immediately to plan building zones for Venice.

The harbor committee of the Chamber of Commerce through the Abbot Kinney Company and the Engineering Service Corporation conducted investigations recently and learned that a harbor could be constructed at Del Rey which would provide for ocean-going ships. It is understood that the cost would be in the neighborhood of $12,000,000 and that it could be provisionally financed within the city limits of Venice.

Industrial development marks one of the most important features before the city today. Every effort is being made by the committee in charge to bring into Venice new industries as rapidly as possible.

NEW PORT POSSIBLE

As a result of their work several big concerns are turning favorable eyes toward the city and building records are increasing each month.

The erection of a new postoffice with an extended free delivery system is one of the important matters before the chamber at the present time.

Growth of business in the city has been sufficient to warrant the request to the postoffice department for better quarters. This matter will be included in the plans for a civic center in which all public buildings will be placed.

That a million dollars worth of subdivisions should be opened within two months is an enviable record for a community of 15,000 people —or even twice this size. This record has been established in Venice.

The activity was brought to the city through the work of the Realty Board, the Chamber of Commerce, the Freeholders Board and interested citizens who are banking on the progress of the city.

It is the support of the Venetian people as a whole, and the manner with which they are working that is making it possible for the boosters and workers to really accomplish something worth while.

BIG TOTAL FOR MONTH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 17.—The first month's building record for the Van Nuys district has broken all January records in the history of the place with a total of over $88,000.

A notable feature of the permits taken out is that with two exceptions they are all for residences and poultry buildings, only two business establishments being included in the amount. Seventeen poultry plants have been added to the total for the month.

Building permits to be included in the February totals, tentatively issued, will be enough to run the amount above the $100,000 mark for this month and unless some thing unforeseen takes place the year's total will be far in excess of a million dollars.

More homes are either completed or now under way in Van Nuys proper than ever before in the history of the place.

The various big subdivisions surrounding the town already give promise of big building operations although thus far activities have been directed towards streets, paving, curbing and the like, although a large number of homes and business buildings are projected and plans are being prepared for them.

FIRM LEASED SAN PEDRO-STREET STORE

The McGuire Manufacturing Company has leased the storeroom at 554 South San Pedro street in the new building just completed at that location; the lease was negotiated through C. A. Kurlander of the J. W. Lewis Company.

The McGuire Manufacturing Company is engaged in the assembling and jobbing of aluminum utensils, acting as jobbers for the Manitowoc Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company, Manitowoc, Wis.; Kewoskum Aluminum Company, Kewoskum, Wis.; Pacific Aluminum Company, Fresno; Aluminum Products Company, Oakland, and William A Rogers Company, the well-known silverware people.

LEACH CROSS APARTMENTS

The contract for the construction of the four-story, class-C apartments, to be built in Hollywood for Leach Cross, has been granted to Lange and Bergstrom, general contractors and building engineers. The building will contain 172 rooms, and will represent the investment of $225,000.

Plenty of Money for Building Loans

LOANS on any projected or recently-completed residence or apartment house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be promptly closed, no delay.

Interest Rate 6½%

Any amount will be loaned on apartment houses; on residences $8000 is the limit. Each loan is made for 15 years and may be paid off in 3 years, or after 5 years, as the case may be, without bonus. Interest is payable semi-annually. Principal is reduced by the semi-annual payment of 3% of the face of the loan.

Unlimited money is also available for our usual 3 year First Mortgage Loans

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE Co.
610 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
Home 10203 Main 6507

for home-builder or investor

Washington Terrace is right!

Right in Location: In the path of the city's most substantial growth westward to the sea. On high, level ground between Washington St. (the 100-ft. boulevard direct to the most popular beaches) and Sixteenth Street.

Right in Surroundings: In a section already fast building up with comfortable homes, and destined to be a rival of Western Avenue in phenomenal business activity.

Right in Convenience: Easy and quick access to either downtown district, or to the ocean at Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica. Pacific Electric passes tract on Sixteenth Street now.

Right in Restrictions: Low enough to insure rapid improvement. High enough to insure a good neighborhood. No shacks or temporary homes.



And Right in Prices!

LOTS $925—UP

Easy Terms

NO COUPONS—NO PRIZES—JUST REAL HONEST VALUE

Prices include: Water, electricity, gas, curbs, sidewalks and street work. Grading already in progress.

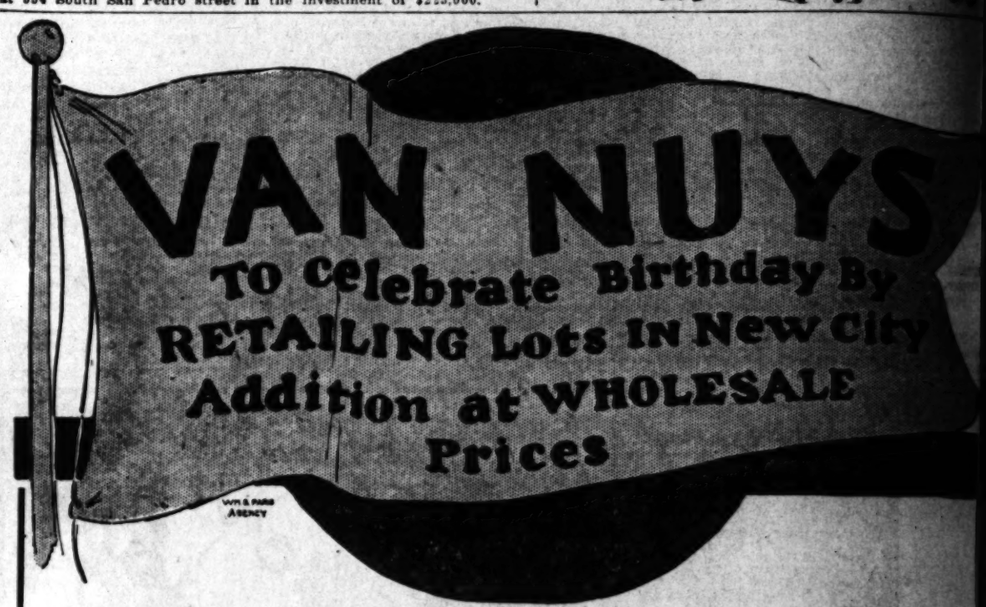
In a few days there will be no such thing as close-in property at these values. See Washington Terrace at once.

TO GET THERE—Drive west on Washington Street to tract office at Marvin Avenue. Or take West Washington street car to end of line where salesmen with autos will meet you. Better still, phone us and we will gladly come and get you and take you to the property without obligation.

Warren H. Kerr
326-27 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 820-195

Washington Terrace

Tract office on Washington at Marvin Ave.



The city of VAN NUYS, capital of San Fernando Valley, will celebrate its twelfth birthday by inaugurating one of the most decided moves for LOWER prices for home sites and income acreage ever made in California. The move is made by a syndicate composed of over thirty of the leading citizens of VAN NUYS and San Fernando Valley, who will, on Sunday, place on sale a remarkable addition to that city.

The new addition is WEST VAN NUYS, a beautiful tract of land adjoining the city on the northwest. Sherman Way, the great boulevard, runs right by it. As a genuine, 1923 innovation and real estate SENSATION, West Van Nuys takes the lead, for it is an actually IMPROVED tract selling for LESS than ACREAGE similarly located.

Big lots, 100x300 feet (three-fourths of an acre,) improved up to the minute with gas, water, electricity, hard-surfaced decomposed granite streets, a 60-foot concrete paved boulevard through the tract, many lots covered with young walnut trees. Such property is priced as low as only $950 per lot, ¼ down, balance 2 per cent per month.

Improved Homesites and Income Tracts at LESS than Acreage
3/4 Acre $950

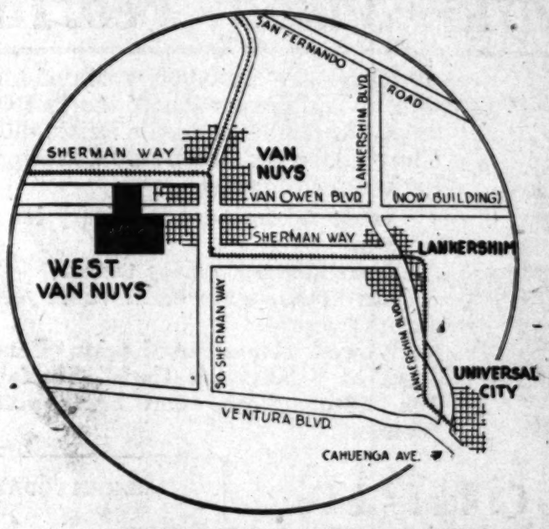
Think of it! Big enough for a fruit or chicken ranch. ABUNDANT water at hand, HARD-SURFACED streets, richest soil of the valley—nearly an acre for only $950. Actually LESS than the price of ACREAGE in same locality.

Why this liberality on the part of the West Van Nuys syndicate?

There's a good reason. Read Further!

Advance Sale Begins SUNDAY—Big FREE Barbecue Washington's Birthday, Thursday, Feb. 22

The gentlemen comprising the West Van Nuys syndicate are acting through loyalty and patriotism toward their own city of Van Nuys in offering this new addition at BELOW-ACREAGE prices. They are IMPROVING it to make it a DELIGHTFUL home and a GOOD PAYING property for YOU so that you will come and be one of many to enjoy the advantages of Van Nuys' growth. It is the capital of San Fernando Valley. A LOOK will surprise you. Accordingly, YOU are urged to come and attend the FREE barbecue and visit for a few hours at West Van Nuys and in Van Nuys city itself. The trip will repay you in information received. An actual FARM, a beautiful home site, with schools, churches, banks and stores of Van Nuys right at hand; street car line within an average of five blocks. All these advantages now available for LESS than the cost of ACREAGE. Why, it is something you MUST not miss.

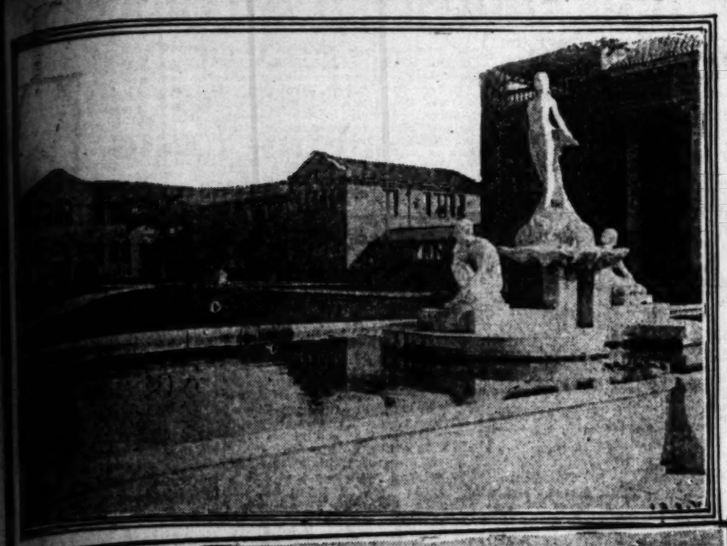


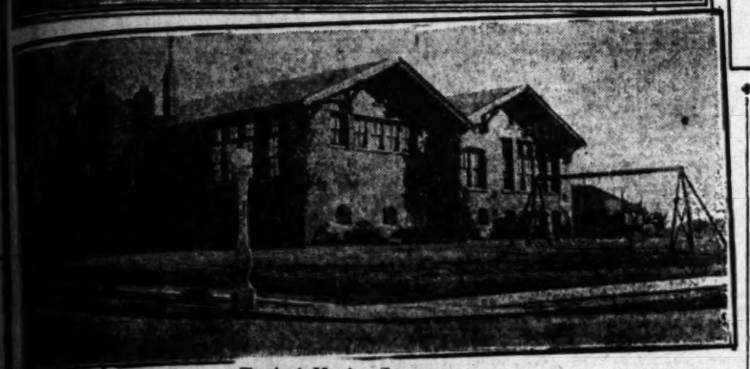
How to Reach Property

Drive out Cahuenga Pass via Universal City to Lankershim. Turn left at street car crossing on Sherman Way and follow car line through Van Nuys to tract. Or take Van Nuys car at Hill Street Station.

HUGH EVANS, *Selling Agent*
620-621 C. C. Chapman Bldg. W. C. HICKS, Tract Manager Telephone 824907 Los Angeles

Venice, Southern California's Pleasure Capital, Paves Way for Greater Community Achievements





Typical Venice Scenes

...the Venice High School. Upper right, one of the canals. Insert, the beach city's municipal building. Lower left, a typical grammar school.



...ments. Here again, however, prewar quantities are still far above those of last year.

Although exports of cotton yarn during 1922 do not show as large an increase over the previous year as do piece goods, the rise being only 28 per cent, the total is not so far below the prewar shipments. In percentage 1922 is only 4 per cent behind 1913, and the proportion of yarn exports to piece-goods exports was much higher during the last two years than in 1913.

British cotton piece goods made large gains in all of the major piece-goods markets. Exports of all kinds of piece goods from Great Britain to the larger markets showed increases as follows: To Europe, 210.8 per cent; to Indian and the Straits Settlements, 28.2 per cent; to China, 46.3 per cent; to Africa, 25 per cent; to Latin America, 62.8 per cent, and to Australia and New Zealand, 96.8 per cent.

...LANDS COTTON ...DUSTRY IMPROVES

...ASES IN IMPORTS AND ...PORTS APPROXIMATE ...PREWAR LEVELS

...he British textile industry made ...ome headway toward recovery dur... 1922, says Ernest L. Tutt of the textile division of the Department of Commerce, though it is still far below prewar activity. During the year ending Dec. 31, 1922, Great Britain imported 1,910,125 bales of American raw cotton, or 14 per cent more than the 1,676,528 bales taken in 1921, but 42.4 per cent under the 1913 total takings of American. During the same period total imports of all kinds of cotton were 2,995,920 bales, or 22.1 per cent increase over 1921 and 34.1 per cent decrease from the total imports of 1913.

Imports of cotton linters totaled 2,195,100 pounds in 1922, against only 1,084,500 for the previous year, and imports of unmanufactured cotton waste amounted to 50,165,900 pounds in 1922, compared with 26,787,700 pounds in 1921.

Exports of cotton piece goods gained even more than imports of raw cotton, the total being 44.1 per cent larger than the 1921 ship-



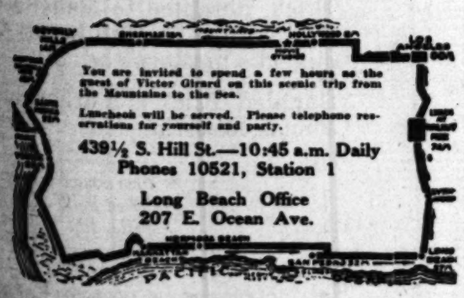
There's No Place Like-Walnut Park!

Walnut Park is in a class by itself—nowhere else can you find such a quiet, restful atmosphere, such picturesque surroundings or such cozy, "homey" homes and at the same time all city conveniences.

When you live in Walnut Park you live in a veritable park of attractive little homes, surrounded by friendly walnut trees, bright flowers, wide green lawns. Each home is a separate, distinctive design—each is beautifully finished and conveniently arranged.

There are only a few left on this famous Walnut Park tree-covered property—if you want one—"speak up"—now!

Less-than-rent terms.



Take this trip with us or come out on Huntington Park car (5-cent fare) going east on Seventh Street. Or drive south to Slauson Avenue, east to Long Beach Blvd., then south to park.

Victor Girard

Community Builder

111 West Fourth St.

10321—Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring—Main 9122

Dickinson & Gillespie Compelled To Increase Sales Force

In order to keep pace with the enormous amount of business which has earned for us the reputation of being the FASTEST SELLING SUBDIVISION ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES, our heretofore standard and inflexible sales force is to be increased to a limited extent.

We want young men, good men, well-educated men, seeking permanent connections with a nation-wide organization, specializing to the minutest detail in one endeavor; men who can GROW wiht a highly remunerative position and NOT SWELL with it. The original DICKINSON & GILLESPIE SUBDIVISION SALES SYSTEM is taught and operated exclusively in this organization.

Interview Personnel Consultants
MR. C. R. SOLOMONSON
MR. J. VAL LE SIEUR
Evening appointments only. We are too busy during the day.
General Offices: 527-529 West Eighth St.

BEAUTIFUL "Leona Valley Small Farms"

THIS EXCELLENT PROPERTY

now being sub-divided and ready for sale March 1st. "LOOK IT OVER NOW" and secure first choice ONLY 25 TRACTS for sale, "ALL IN FINE CROP"—WATER FREE, Electric Lights, main highway. 5 ACRES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE and 50% better. Call and get literature.

COMMUNITY LAND COMPANY
515 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Engineering Service Company

CONSULTING ENGINEERS
1316 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 604-63

Benmar Hills BURBANK

The City Beautiful

Makes the First Great Demonstration of Its Progress TODAY

Progress toward a magnificent destiny—as a CITY of 100,000 PEOPLE, possessing every essential and every beauty of a MODEL AMERICAN COMMUNITY

What BENMAR HILLS Invites You to See TODAY

The 20-acre site acquired by the City of Burbank for its model civic center.
The new $250,000 Burbank High School.
Location of the new Burbank Grammar School.
Sites already selected for two splendid churches.
More than $1,000,000 worth of residence and business property already sold.
Sites for a public auto park, public playground, and another large park of 130 acres in the foothills already acquired by the City of Burbank.
Complete details of a scientifically prepared, soundly conceived plan to make of Burbank "The City Beautiful of America!"

An Ideal Combination

The things you will see at BENMAR HILLS today are actual accomplishments in the realization of the most splendid enterprise ever launched in any community.

Here is thriving, prosperous Burbank strategically located on the great highway from Los Angeles to the rich San Fernando Valley—destined beyond all question of a doubt to be a wonderful development.

The central portion of the greater city of Burbank is BENMAR HILLS—a great sweep of 3,000 acres, rising from the San Fernando Boulevard, over the foothills into the famous Verdugo Hills, Burbank, a community certain to grow tremendously—and BENMAR HILLS, a beautiful terrain right at hand to accommodate that growth! Such is the golden opportunity which here presents itself. To make the most of that opportunity there was conceived the plan of directing Burbank's future development in the minutest degree—of directing her expansion so carefully that she might become a model city of 100,000 people or more, possessing every essential and every beauty of an ideal American community.

BENMAR HILLS, embracing all the land formerly known as Woodland Heights, and other properties, has been dedicated to this great accomplishment.

Model Civic Center

As a nucleus to the model city thus conceived, there was selected and deeded to the City of Burbank, a site for a model Civic Center for the future location of Burbank's Post Office, City Hall, Library and other public buildings. This is in the lower central portion of the city.

In the upper central portion at the base of the foothills and mountains it is proposed to develop 160 acres as a University Campus, on which to build a great University so urgently needed in Southern California, together with institutions of art and music.

Between these two points—the University Campus and the Civic Center—is already platted a magnificent boulevard, 286 feet wide, to be known as University Avenue, and constituting the great central axis for the entire model city plan.

Surrounding this University Campus site will be an exclusive, highly restricted residential section. To the east and west of University Avenue will be other residence districts with carefully graduated restrictions.

Along San Fernando Boulevard will be developed one of the finest, most attractively designed commercial centers in any American city. And below the boulevard rounding out the community life with a most essential element, is an industrial section, in which are already located some of the most modern factories now operating in Southern California.

This is but the merest outline of the "City Beautiful." Other features for which plans are definitely made and well advanced, are a Country Club, Tourist Hotel, Auditorium, a Mountain Park of 130 acres, a beautiful lake, a public playground, public auto park, finely parked and improved streets and boulevards, aircraft landing station, in fact every feature necessary to the social, cultural and economic life of a highly organized American community of 100,000 people.

Prominent Men in Control

The development of BENMAR HILLS is being directed by the Southern California Corporation. Amply financed, they are rapidly carrying forward the various activities leading to a realization of this great community vision. The directors of the company include the following well-known business and professional men—H. L. Carnahan, who was for many years the Corporation Commissioner of California; Gavin W. Craig, one of the Associate Justices of the District Court of Appeals of California; L. E. Behymer, who for more than thirty years has managed practically all of the Grand Operas and big concerts given in Los Angeles; George D. Rogers, who for thirty years was the Executive Secretary of John D. Rockefeller; Frank L. Meline, one of the largest builders and real estate operators in Los Angeles County; John D. Radcliff, President of the Burbank School Board, and one of the leading progressive citizens of Burbank; William H. Thomas, a member of the bond house of Drake, Riley & Thomas, and T. C. Stevens, a member of the bond firm of Stevens, Page & Sterling; Oliver O. Clark, member law firm of Carnahan & Clark.

Now Measure Your Opportunity

The very highest conception you could have of a home would be one located in the heart of this model city. And the finest opportunity from a financial standpoint that you can possibly obtain is to secure your homesite in Benmar Hills now, at the initial prices.

Come out to Benmar Hills today. Hold a plan of the "City Beautiful" in your hands. Check feature by feature right on the spot, visualizing for yourself what has been so superbly visualized by earnest, farseeing, able business men—the most perfectly planned, most beautiful city in America.

Drive out San Fernando Boulevard until you come to Benmar Hills—A few blocks west of the present business center of Burbank.

Tract Office on the Property

Southern California Corporation

211 Junior Orpheum Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 822-587

Natural Advantages With Presence of Active Market Brings Industrial Advancement

FIRM TO BUILD BIG WAREHOUSE

Ducommun Company Agents for Steel Firm

Many Novel Features to be Provided for Plant

Construction Work Will be Started in Two Weeks

A huge warehouse is soon to be erected on the corner of Forty-fifth and Alameda streets for the Ducommun Hardware Company, who will install in the building a large stock of structural steel, shafting, and other products manufactured by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

The plans for the structure are being drafted by the Austin Company of California, industrial engineers, and these plans are now nearing completion. It is stated that work will be started on the building within the next fifteen days, and it will be completed within ninety days.

The Ducommun Company has been appointed the authorized agent for Bethlehem steel products in this territory, so that in addition to the stock of structural steel, it will also carry a complete line of nails, bolts, screws, brass and copper goods, tools, bars, and other articles appurtenant to the construction trades.

LARGE OUTSIDE YARD

The engineers assert that the new warehouse will be the largest and most fully equipped of its kind in the West. The main building will be 80 feet in length and 30 feet wide. A ten-ton crane runway will extend through the main building and for an additional distance of 500 feet in the outside yard. This building will be of steel and brick construction, and will be so arranged that a train of twenty-five cars may be unloaded at one operation.

The Southern Pacific Railway Company will run a spur track into the grounds and the building.

At the side of the main structure will be built two bays, 40 feet by 300 feet, each equipped with monorail crane systems, and used for the storage of smaller articles.

The two small buildings will be of the same construction as the main building.

PROPERTY LEASED

The property, which has been leased of R. H. Arnold of Washington, D. C., comprises about four acres, of which approximately 91,000 square feet will be covered by buildings and crane runways.

Arrangements have been made so that trucks may be loaded directly under the cranes, thereby expediting deliveries and cutting to a minimum the handling costs.

The land and improvements represent the investment of nearly $150,000, and it is estimated that in the neighborhood of 30,000 tons of material will pass through the building annually.

The Ducommun company has been in business in Los Angeles since 1849. Its headquarters are now at Second street and Central avenue. The new buildings are necessitated by the steady growth of the firm's business, and by the desire to carry a more complete line fo steel articles. The company will retain its present building.

LOCAL FIRM PLANS TWO BIG ADDITIONS

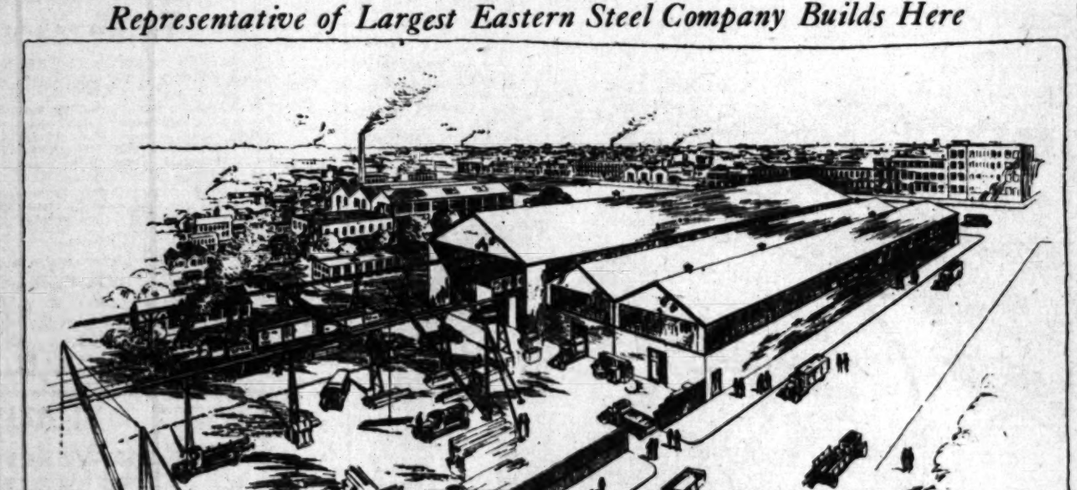
Plans are being prepared for the construction of a class A warehouse to be erected at 820-32 Traction avenue by the Standard Woodenware Company. The building will be 25 by 140 feet. Construction will be reinforced concrete with a concrete exterior. The building will be fireproof throughout. A freight elevator is to be installed.

In addition to this structure the firm will build a one-story addition to its factory at 828 Traction avenue. This building will be erected of the same material to be used in the warehouse. It will be 75 by 140 feet and is to be added to a three-story building. S. Tilden Norton and Frederick H. Wallis are the architects for the additions.

PASADENA CLUBHOUSE

Plans have been drafted for a new clubhouse for the Woman's Club Building Corporation. The building is to be erected at 80 South Santa Anita avenue, Lamanda Park, Pasadena. Bids are now being taken for the construction of the edifice.

Representative of Largest Eastern Steel Company Builds Here



New Ducommun Hardware Company Warehouse

This structure with accompanying equipment will be built at the corner of Forty-fifth and Alameda streets to provide special facilities for handling the products of the Bethlehem Steel Company. The Austin Construction Company of California designed the plant.

OPEN MEXICAN RAILWAY

Rich District of Northern Mexico Made Accessible by Development; New Industry Started

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONCLOVA (Mex.) Feb. 17.—Several thousand people participated a few days ago in the exercises attending the formal opening to traffic of the new line of railroad which runs from Cuatro Cienegas to Sierra Mojada, about 110 miles. This road is an extension of the branch line of the National Railways of Mexico which was built many years ago from Monclova to Cuatro Cienegas. It was during the administration of the late President Venustiano Carranza that the building of the line to Sierra Mojada was started.

Its completion affords a new rail route across a wide stretch of Northern Mexico. It connects at Sierra Mojada with the Mexico Northern Railroad which in turn connects at Escalon with the main line division of the old Mexican Central Railroad, which is now a part of the National Railways system.

Along the route of the new line are coal fields of great area but as yet undeveloped. Sierra Mojada was formerly one of the richest mining camps in Northern Mexico. It was to afford an outlet for the ores of the district that the late Robert Towne built the Mexico Northern Railroad. Much of the ore for the Towne smelter at El Paso came from the Sierra Mojada camp.

It is stated that several million acres of land along the route of the new line are susceptible of irrigation. There are natural sites for storage reservoirs and the land is so situated that the water may be carried over it at minimum cost.

The direct connection between two north and south lines of the National Railways whlch the new line gives is also regarded as of much military importance as it would enable the quick movement of troops between widely separated points, should the occasion ever demand such action.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17.—Plans to revive the guayule industry in Northern Mexico have been begun by an American company. The company has already installed a new plant costing $150,000 in Northern Zacatecas having a daily output capacity of four tons of rubber.

The supply of weed from which the rubber in extracted is very great and well distributed over the northern part of Mexico.

GARDEN GROVE SCHOOL

Arthur G. Lindley and Charles Sekirk of this city have been commissioned to prepare plans for a new grammar school, to be erected at Garden Grove. The two wings of the structure will have eight classrooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity for 700 persons.

PLAN CAN BE USED BY CITIES

City Manager Government Now Suitable to Large Communities, Says Realtor

That the City Manager plan of government, in successful operation in more than 150 cities in the country, is adaptable to the larger cities of the country is the opinion expressed by Stanley L. McMichael, Cleveland realtor, and author of the realty text book, "Long and Short Term Leaseholds." Mr. McMichael has been spending several weeks in Los Angeles. This form of government was recently adopted by Cleveland, after an exhaustive investigation of its merits, and Mr. McMichael expresses the opinion that other cities as large, or larger than Cleveland, will follow suit.

"Cleveland adopted the method after a thorough investigation of its merits," Mr. McMichael said. "The City Council, elected from six districts, will function as a board of directors, settling matters of policy, which the managers will proceed to carry out, just as he would if employed by the corporation. Competent and honest employees need not fear periodic dismissal after election time but may become more and more proficient from year to year, making city service their life's work.

"In Cleveland a Mayor will be elected from the membership of the City Council. He will preside at Council sessions and act as the official hand-shaking greeter to conventions. The manager himself will be a high-salaried expert who has studied municipal problems and functioned in that capacity. Cleveland stands ready to pay as high as $50,000 a year for the right man, convinced that he will save many times his salary by efficient administration.

"The larger a city grows the more complex its problems become and the more need it has for expert management by the most capable men obtainable."

WILSHIRE WIDENING URGED BY REALTOR

ECONOMY OF EARLY ACTIVITY SET FORTH BY SUBDIVIDER OF CARTHAY CENTER

Need for an early decision on the proposed widening and beautifying of Wilshire Boulevard is plainly evident, in the opinion of J. Harvey McCarthy, in the conclusions of a survey recently made by the statistical department of the Southern California Telephone Company on the estimated telephone service needs of Carthay Center in two years from the present time. In accordance with the finding of its survey the telephone company is planning to meet a demand for service in at least 400 separate homes. When fully completed Carthay Center will include 500 residences, with an approximate population of 2500; so that, in the opinion of the telephone people, this section of Wilshire Boulevard will be four-fifths built up in two years time.

It was pointed out by Mr. McCarthy that if the Wilshire Boulevard improvement is deferred for any length of time, or until the frontage has been covered with buildings, a great additional cost will be incurred over the amount that would be necessary for the widening at the present time.

Further evidence of the rapid building up of Wilshire Boulevard is contained in a report just made by Ben O. Badgley, engineer in charge at Carthay Center, for presentation to the County Board of Supervisors. The report sets forth that more than 60 per cent of the construction work at Carthay Center is finished and that, as a consequence, a healthy stimulus has been given to home building on the subdivision. He reports that there are nearly fifty houses built, in course of construction, and planned. Nearly five miles of six and eight-inch water mains are installed and under service and an equal amount of gas mains will be completed in about a week. Grading work is finished; 60 per cent of the concrete work on curbs, sidewalks and gutters has been done; the underground electric lights and telephone conduits are being rapidly installed; a large proportion of the ornamental street lights are up and more than one-half of the 1000 trees for the tract have been planted.

INDUSTRIES TO FLOCK TO CITY

Unfavorable Eastern Weather Lessens Efficiency

Nearness of Abundant Supply of Material Big Factor

Back-Country Growth Feature of Expansion

(Additional information and data regarding the industrial future of Los Angeles is contained in the following article prepared by Willis Owen, eminent industrial specialist, for The Times. In previous articles Mr. Owen has written of other observations which he made while on a trip to the East. Among the noteworthy predictions made by Mr. Owen is that this city will be a second Chicago industrially.—Ed.)

BY WILLIS OWEN

In 1922 one firm alone in Los Angeles made 15,000 bathtubs. Very soon we will be making hundreds of thousands of bathtubs and other sanitary appliances every year, instead of merely thousands, and shipping them abroad and to neighboring States.

We have the raw material unequaled in quality and quantity near Los Angeles, and we have an advantage over the East in fuel, power, labor and climate.

Because of destructive storms in winter and excessive heat in the summer in the East, we can build a factory here for nearly 28 per cent less, maintaining a comfortable working temperature the year around, and keep the building physically sound for more than 15 per cent per annum less than in eastern industrial centers. Because of these same climatic conditions our Los Angeles workmen deliver nearly 28 per cent per annum more finished product at the same wage cost than the eastern worker.

A workman suffering from extreme cold or heat lacks nearly 28 per cent in efficiency. There is no theory about these figures—eastern manufacturers know there correctness by years of costly experience; also they know that the population center is rapidly shifting to this city; that we have fourteen great and rapidly developing back States and nearly 900,0000,000 possible customers living on the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

STORM CAUSES LOSSES

Figures show that on the Great Lakes nearly $15,000,000 a year is lost through storms. Because of this eastern manufacturers, shippers and carriers are becoming tired of the loss, for these and many other reasons there is under way and gathering momentum what might properly be termed an industrial invasion of Los Angeles, for which the city must prepare.

It is not an unhealthy, spasmodic boom, or undue inflation, but a very rapid, though logical and substantial growth in which the back country and the harbor are keeping pace.

Nationally known financiers like John J. Mitchell, Arthur G. Leonard, H. E. Poronto, Richard Fitzgerald, and John A. Spoor of Chicago; T. H. Prince and George Peabody Garner of Boston and others mentioned in my article in The Times of the 4th inst., do not invest millions in booms; and all this leads to my story of a new element which has entered into our marvelous industrial development.

Across the river, fronting on Downey Boulevard in the East Los Angeles industrial district, stands the new administration building of the Central Manufacturing District, a building that is beautiful and distinctive. Furthermore, it is the advance guard of hundreds of great factory buildings to be erected in this new district, and they, too, will be handsome and distinctive. They will be surrounded by streets, flowers and lawns, a highly modern, sanitary, smokeless, dirtless manufacturing community, employing ultimately 50,000 or more wage earners, with millions in the pay roll—a live, vibrant, industrial city.

TO BRING NEW PLANTS

The allied industries which brought to Chicago 1,500,000 of its population and which disburse nearly $7,000,000 a week in wages, salaries and profits, are preparing to duplicate these industries here.

In this article and in my article in The Times of January 28, I explained why factories and industries of all kinds are coming, and why they will always continue to come to Los Angeles. The Central Manufacturing District is a new enterprise in Los Angeles, hence an explanation of what it is and does is timely, for it will be an important factor in bringing hundreds of thousands of new people to this city.

When a man builds and maintains a factory the number of personal battles which he must fight lone-handed is appalling. He must consider building regulations, city ordinances and other legal requirements, heat, light, sewerage, ventilation, pavements, sidewalks, water, freight delivery, switching charges, storage, adjustments, insurance, taxes, lawns, flowers, rest rooms, hospitals, schools—all of these things go with modern industry. If his factory is located in the Central Manufacturing District or other scientifically planned industrial tracts, he will find that all of this has been fought out by a board of experts and specialists, who relieve him of these time and money-consuming problems, so he can use his energy in promoting his business.

The Los Angeles Junction Railway or belt line will circle the central manufacturing district and unite the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Pacific Electric and the harbor lines into a complete and efficient system for handling the freight into and out of the district, giving it and this city a service equaled nowhere else in the world except in Chicago. Switches or spur tracks will run from this belt line alongside of or into each factory. If you have a factory in the district and have a carload or a trainload of goods to ship you telephone the belt line office and the empty car is rushed to your factory, quickly loaded and forwarded to its destination anywhere in the world and the same quick service is rendered when incoming freight is consigned to you. I have seen a five-pound box of candy and other small packages, designated as "Less than carload lots," handled with a rapidity and accuracy that were astounding and I was "raised on railroads," too.

SERVICE BIG ECONOMY

When concerns like William Wrigley, Jr., Company and S. Silberman and Sons write that this service has saved them from $25,000 to $35,000 a year in freight and thousands of dollars in insurance, and other overhead expenses, no argument is necessary and nearly 200 letters of this kind file.

It is because of this service the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago contains nearly great factories and industrial buildings costing nearly $100,000, some of them the finest their respecpive kind in the world. It is for this reason, also, that Chicago is the industrial hub of the world, for business and production follow efficiency when it be offered by industrial centers or cities.

It is because of the desire of these facilities here that factories and industries of the world which are coming to Los Angeles, are going to the industrial districts, and some 500,000 new people will have to there within less than ten years. This will affect the entire city, it means that more than 100,000 of new streets and more than 100,000 new homes and more than 5000 buildings of other kinds will ultimately be built; narrow streets must be widened, straightened, transportation of all kinds improved, many new public buildings erected and the city quickly laid for what, in its development, will be a city of many million population within a few years.

Henry S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, says: "Los Angeles has only made a start."

L. J. Coburn, who owns woolen mills in Maine and Kennebec shire, will build mills here to manufacture the wool is produced here. Woolen mills can be erected and operated here for less, labor production and fuel is cheaper than in the East.

E. L. Doheny will build a new refinery at the harbor at a cost of from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000, and says: "I think it is safe to say that at the present rate of production barrels of oil a day the Pacific Coast will put is worth more in a year than all the gold that has been produced since '49 in the State. Oil is the ultimate commercial fuel."

Every paper you read, every one of the items of like import, and let your confidence in Los Angeles be strengthened by the splendid editorial in The Times of the 7th inst., under the title of "West Draws Industries." It is a liberal education on industrial matters.

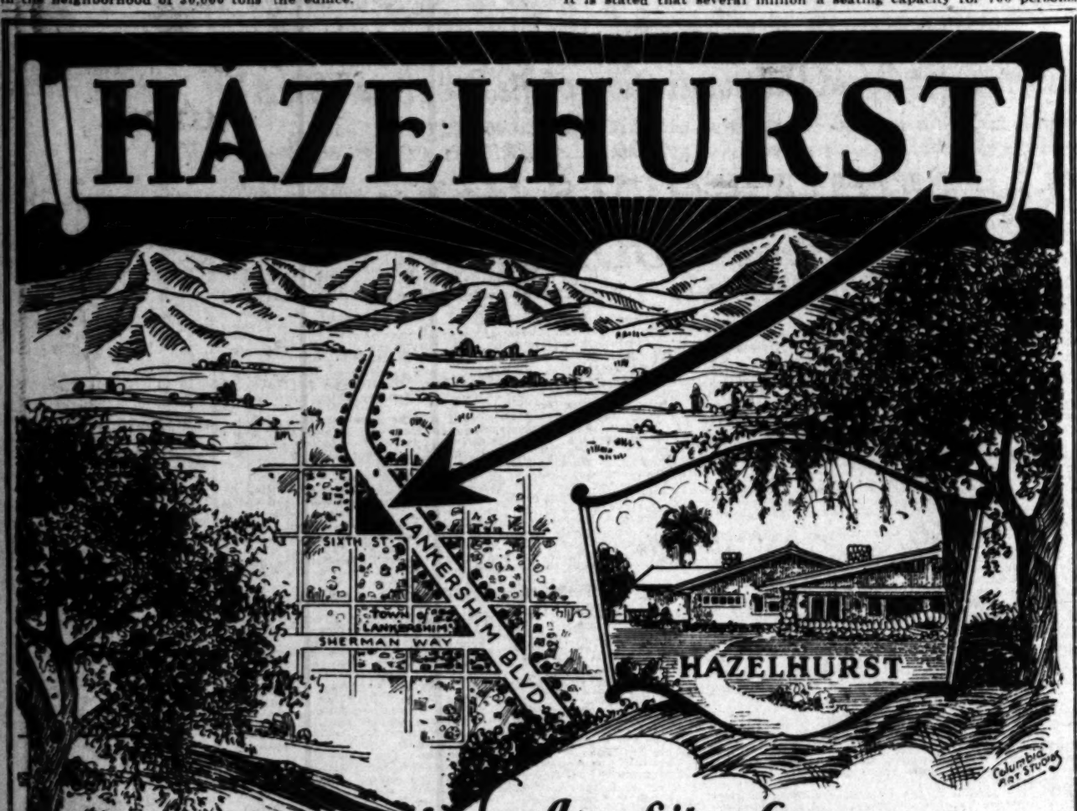
ALTA CANYADA VISTA LOTS SELL RAPIDLY

Half of the property in Alta Canyada Vista, which consists of twenty-five acres of the Alta Canyada subdivision has been sold, according to Dillon Paterson and Son, owners of the property. Alta Canyada Vista is a part of the estate formerly owned and developed by the late H. H. Dyer.

This portion of the tract was subdivided into building lots averaging about one-half an acre in size. It is possible that the entire era of this property will soon be sold and another portion into lots of similar size.

Within the next few weeks construction work on a number of dwellings will be started in Alta Canyada Vista, according to Mr. Downs.

HAZELHURST

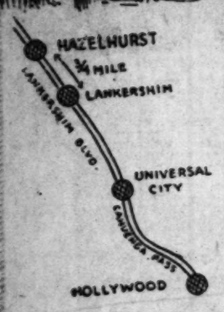


Acre Sites for Exclusive Homes

For something REAL; something GOOD; something WORTH WHILE; something that has a TREMENDOUS FUTURE—that is HAZELHURST

For beautiful HOMES; for Safe INVESTMENTS; for LOCATION; for BEAUTY; for VIEW; for IDEAL Living Conditions—that is HAZELHURST

For LOWER Prices; for LARGER Parcels — ACRES; HALF ACRES; ONE THIRD ACRES; for Protective RESTRICTIONS; for all that APPEALS to Home Lovers and Investors—that is HAZELHURST



NEVER AGAIN will PRICES be as LOW.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT. OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING HARD.

DRIVE OUT TODAY—NOW. BE A SATISFIED BUYER.

Anderson Investment Co., Washington Bldg., L. A.

Tract Office, HAZELHURST

STIPPLED BRICK

The Old Masters' Influence on Brick

TO secure soft, pleasing tones; to avoid the sharp definition of line and the monotony of solid masses, the old masters resorted to stippling, perfecting a technique which permitted a perfect blending of colors. The life, the character, the interesting tones and textures they were able to give their works, still preserving a staid dignity and chaste style, has made their masterpieces live for centuries.

This technique is illustrated in Stippled Brick, designed to make lasting, and to bring out the full beauty of the architect's masterpiece.

Stippled Brick is a triumph of art in Facing Material.

—*Written around excerpts from a booklet published by Western Brick Co., of Danville, Ill., Patentee of Stippled Brick.*

An interesting exhibit of Stippled Brick may be seen at our Display Room

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000 to $35,000 a year in handling freight and thousands of dollars in insurance, and other items of overhead expense, no further argument is necessary—and there are nearly 200 letters of this kind on file.

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RAIL DECISION BOON TO SOUTHWEST INDUSTRIES

Remberment Opinion Brings Many Improvements to Facilities of Two Railroads

The fruit grower, the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the shipper and all shippers generally throughout Southern California are expressing satisfaction over the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, granting the application of the Union Pacific Company to continue its control by stock ownership and lease over the Central Pacific, according to F. P. Gregson, traffic manager of the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles.

"I was loath to comment upon the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in regard to the Central and Southern Pacific matter, until I had received the official opinion in writing. The original opinion is now in my hands," said Mr. Gregson, "but I have reached my hands."

TO BUILD NEW LINES

"To illustrate my point: For every ten or eleven cars of our Southern California perishable products shipped out, such as citrus fruits, fresh vegetables and canned goods, a carload of box shooks must be brought down to us from Northern California or Southern Oregon. The Southern Pacific Company has committed itself to spend something like $15,000,000 or more in extending the Klamath Falls branch through virgin timber, grazing and agricultural territory. This means the opening up of new sources of supply; the establishment of new communities, bringing additional marketing places for the manufactured products of the State.

"Take the case of Imperial Valley, a very important section of our back country: it alone ships thousands of cars of its products to the North Pacific Coast; in fact the increase in its shipments to that section have increased 50 per cent in the last four years, while on the other hand we take the apples and other perishable and staple products from that section.

"The commission gave serious thought to the testimony offered on all of these points as to the effect of the disruption in service that would have been created through the establishment of two and three-line hauls, as well as the eventual increases in rates that would have been made necessary.

"The officers and employees of the Southern Pacific Company should feel highly gratified over the interest taken by the public in this matter. Notwithstanding the pages that have been turned over on the past history of this company, it is a glorious reflection upon the present generation of officers charged with the conduct of the railroad.

"Then too, let us not forget that the conduct of the shippers case through all the stages of organization, carrying on, and final presentation of evidence was undertaken by E. O. Edgerton, who as we know served the State of California for many years as the president of its Railroad Commission and was eminently fitted by experience and knowledge to present the case."

SHOUP TELL OF PLANS

Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, who is spending a few days in Los Angeles, while reluctant to discuss the matter, pending confirmation of the Southern Pacific's title to the Central Pacific which will be passed upon by the Department of Justice and the Federal court gave assurance that plans have already been laid for the expenditure of many millions of dollars in improving facilities when this has been done. He pointed out that his company will spend over $12,000,000 for the purchase of new rolling stock, consisting of 4525 freight cars and 141 passenger cars, for the Pacific system during 1923, in addition to sharing half of the expenditure of $15,000,000 to be made by the Pacific Fruit Express Company for refrigerator cars. This means that the Pacific Fruit Express will have added more than 12,000 cars to its refrigerator equipment since the end of government control, at a cost of nearly $40,000,000. It also means that the completion of this new equipment, together with the delivery of refrigerator cars that has been delayed on account of unsettled industrial conditions in the East, in addition to the 2000 refrigerator cars that will be released by the Western Pacific which will hereafter handle its own perishable freight service, the Pacific Fruit Express will have in 1923 some 30,000 cars where 20,000 served in 1922.

TO INCREASE TRADE

Mr. Shoup also said that a large portion of the expenditures just authorized will find its way into western channels of trade and for western labor, as arrangements have been made to build 1605 cars of the freight and refrigerator equipment at various plants on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Shoup's statement follows:

"Until the subject is finally passed upon by the Department of Justice and the court, which will be presumably before the end of March, we do not know definitely or finally regarding the confirmation of our title to the Central Pacific. Our program for improvements of an essential character is not halted by this situation, but there are several large improvements under consideration involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars; such as the completion of the 'Natron cut-off,' a large amount of double-tracking and other development work that must necessarily await the confirmation of title, which should be but a short time more.

"The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission is gratifying to the Southern Pacific and we appreciate the co-operation of the many friends who joined in the effort to this successful end, which we know to be in the public interest as well as in the interest of the railroads directly concerned."

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PACIFIC
Ready-Cut
HOMES
must be withdrawn
February 28

Building material prices have made several still advances since January 1 and further advances are expected. It has always been our policy to quote prices based on the original cost to us, and in spite of increased prices we have held to our old price list. But the immense stocks we purchased prior to January 1 are now practically exhausted and we shall be forced to place into effect a new price list. In order to give our customers an opportunity to place their orders on the old price basis we are witholding the new price list until February 28.

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc.
Home and Exhibition Grounds, 1360 South Hill Street
Largest Manufacturers of Houses in Western America

Union Pacific Lets Contract for Buildings

Contracts for the first building to be erected by the Union Pacific Railroad on the terminal property near Belvedere Gardens have been let to the Lynch-Cannon Engineering Company. The total sum of the contract was more than $500,000.

Seven buildings are included in the contracts. The construction is to be frame with sheet metal exterior. The buildings to be built are a power house, and oil house, car repair shops, a blacksmith shop, a garage building, a boiler shop and locker room.

The first unit of the fifty-stall engine house is included in the contract. This unit will have space for ten engines.

The powerhouse, the garage and blacksmith shops will each be two stories in heighth.

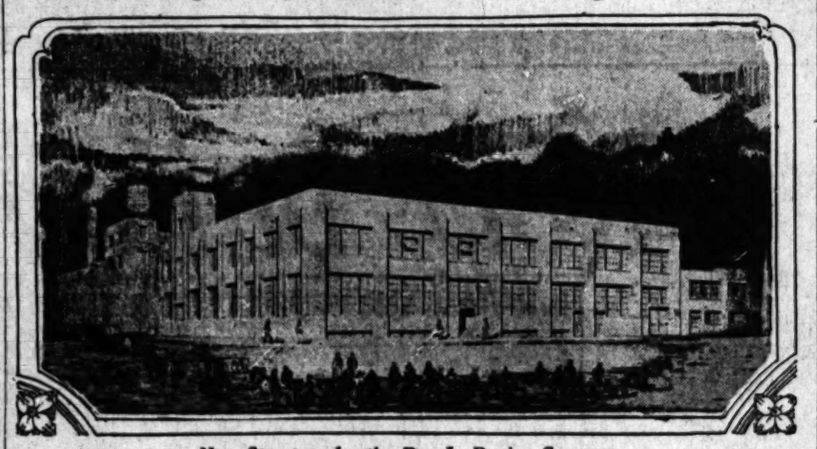
SOLVE CHILE'S SUGAR NEEDS

Approximately 10,000 acres in a hitherto worthless and rainless region of Northern Chile are being planted in sugar cane as a result of the completion of the Uchusuma River Irrigation sytem, Consul Makinson, Valparaiso, informs the Department of Commerce. Two tunnels, one 970 meters and the other 1260 meters were drilled through solid rock and form a part of the 50-kilometer canal which taps the Uchusuma River near Laguna Blanca, just over the Bolivian frontier and leads in a general westerly direction to the Tacna Valley. This development should enable the country to grow an appreciable percentage of her own sugar needs which are now covered by imports from Peru and other neighboring republics.

NEW SOUTH WALES FLAX

Experiments are being made on a large scale in flax cultivation in the Invernell district of Northern New South Wales in an attempt to discover a crop that will be drought resisting. The seed is supplied by a firm interested in encouraging the industry under a guarantee that at least ten acres will be planted to each person so experimenting. North of Invernell, 230 acres formerly used for wheat-growing are now under flax.

Plans Completed for Leather Firm's Big Warehouse



New Structure for the Roy L. Donley Company

Construction work on this building will be started in the near future, according to Meyer & Holler, Milwaukee Building Company, designers and builders of the structure. The site is at the southeast corner of Santa Fe avenue and Sacramento street.

PLANS FOR WAREHOUSE COMPLETED

Donley Company to Occupy New Structure for Santa Fe Avenue

Plans for the erection of a two-story warehouse for the Roy L. Donley Company, Inc., wholesale hide and leather dealers, have been completed by Meyer and Holler, (Milwaukee Building Company), local architects and builders. The new structure will be built on the southeast corner of Santa Fe avenue and Sacramento street. The construction it to be class C with a combination of brick and concrete.

Meyer and Holler are erecting the building for the owners, Albert Shorten and William Curtiss. All negotaitions were handled by the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, through Oscar C. Wyatt and George Kinehan.

In planning this structure, the designers have given the practical details full consideration. The nature of the business calls for a careful application of the principles of scientific ventilation, while mechanical installations and all modern equipment have been provided for.

The Donley company represents large eastern tanners both in a buying and selling capacity. Hides are purchased by the firm in the local markets and shipped East, while they serve as Pacific Coast distributors for the finished product a considerable number of eastern firms being represented in that capacity.

They started locally in this business some two years ago, at which time San Francisco was the center of the leather industry. In the course of two years a big volume of business has switched to Los Angeles, according to Mr. Donley, resulting from the heavy growth of the local population.

The Donley company has taken a long-term lease on the property, which will represent some 46,000 square feet of floor space, and will occupy it immediately upon completion.

Russia's Poor School System

The standard of soviet school teachers is so low that, a recent investigation disclosed, they cannot answer the most simple questions, political, historical nor geographical.

STATE SHIPPING MORE LUMBER

November Production Fourth Greatest Reported in Entire Country

During November, 1922, thirty-eight lumber mills in this State produced 118,426 thousand feet. In the same period the shipments were 89,324 thousand feet. Both of the figures represent a material gain over those of November of the preceeding year, when twenty-three mills turned out 81,897 thousand feet and shipped 85,914 thousand feet. Of the three States bordering on the Pacific Coast, California was outranked by both Oregon and Washington. Over the entire country California was fourth, yielding third place to Louisiana.

Does Your Roof Leak?

When a roof begins to "go bad," the best thing to do is to replace it with a "Weaver" Roof.

The cost of a "Weaver" Roof is comparatively nominal and when it is once laid, you know your roof troubles are over.

The "Weaver" guarantee assures your permanent satisfaction. You know your "Weaver" Roof won't leak. You know it will stop your roof repair bills. You know there will be no upkeep expense.

"Weaver" Roofing outwears other composition roofings because of the superior quality materials used in its production and because of the "Weaver" weather-proofing process.

Any Qualified Roofing Contractor Can Lay Weaver Roofing.



Weaver Roofing
"saves overhead"

Made in various grades, weights and colors for all types of outbuildings.

Manufactured by
Weaver Roof Company, Los Angeles, California
Sylvester L. Weaver

DOWNEY
Boulevard Frontage

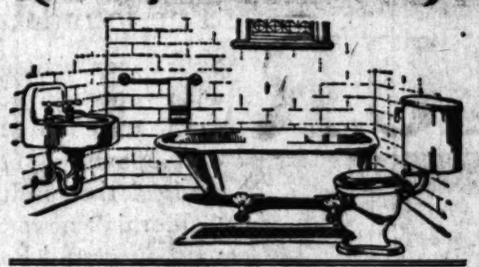
UNIT No. 3 of Union Pacific Manor is sold out. Reservations now accepted on Unit No. 4, adjoining Union Pacific Industrial District and close to Central Manufacturing District. Immediate application is advised!

LOTS From $995 Up
Liberal Terms

FILCHER & COX, 707 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone Bdwy. 2962 Tract Office Phone Boyle 4316
Hollywood Office, J. E. Macon in Charge—6725 Hollywood Boulevard—Phone 578209

Union Pacific Manor

All the Plumbing Fixtures for Your Bungalow $133
(Complete to Rough Piping)



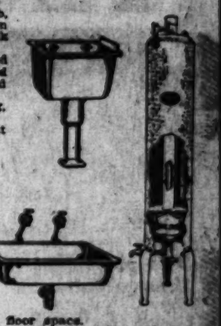
Grade "A" Fixtures and Supplies

Six fixtures, which include Roll Rim Bath Tub, 4½ or 5 feet long; low tank toilet; wide apron lavatory, as pictured; laundry tray; kitchen sink and combination water heater.

They are all A Grade in every respect, fitted with A Grade brass ware and having nickel-plated China Index Handles, including all screws and washers necessary to install.

Everything complete to the rough plumbing, and everything fully guaranteed.

This is one of the best plumbing sets that money can buy.



Paint Specials for Monday

Here is a group of special prices on paints and shingle stains, kalsomines, etc.:

Yellow Stain	80c per Gal.
Light Green Stain	80c per Gal.
Dark Green Stain	75c per Gal.
Red and Brown Stain	65c per Gal.
Above in 5-gallon cans only.	
Kalsomine	8c per lb.
Dry Green	12c per lb.
Dry Graphite	5c per lb.
Auto Top Dressing	75c per qt.

Interior Floor Varnish, $2.00 Per Gal.

A good quality floor varnish for interior use.

Chamois and Sponges Special Reductions

You can save at least one-quarter on these sponges and chamois. They are priced now at 25c and 35c each for the sponges and $1.00 each for the chamois skins.

We must reduce our over stock.

Kling-Tite Roof Coating, $1.25 Per Gal.

That's our price on this splendid roof coating. It is black, and stops leaks for 5 to 10 years.

Barrels, $1.25 per gal.
Single gallons or five-gallon lots at $1.50 per gal.

House Paint, $2.00 Per Gallon

This is a good high-grade paint and a noticeable bargain at the price.



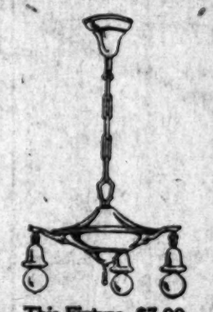
This Fixture, $4.50

The simple Bowl fixture pictured above.

These are the typical low prices that prevail in our fixture department.

Loom, $2.00 Per 100 Ft.

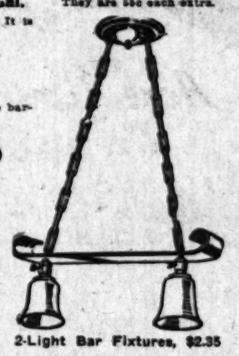
House Wire, 80c. Price Per 100 Feet. Either for Inside or Outside Use.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 45c.
Main Line Switches, 50c.
Snap Switches, 25c.
Plug Fuses, 5c.
Lamp Cord, $2 per 100 ft.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c each.
Electric Door Bells, 60c.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.
Concealed Rosettes, 15c each.
No. 903 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.
Doorbell Transformers, $1. These are cast iron—porcelain, $1.25 each.



This Fixture, $7.00

Another new design in lighting fixtures.

The price does not include the ball globes. They are 55c each extra.



2-Light Bar Fixtures, $2.35

A special price on this always popular fixture.

Tankless Toilets, $35.00

See Them in Operation

We have installed one of these tankless toilets on our main floor for demonstration purposes. It is connected with a ¾-inch water supply.

Many prefer this style of toilet, as it takes somewhat less floor space. A special price of $35.00. They're strictly A Grade Toilets.

Corrugated Iron, $6.40 Per 100 Square Feet

We Have Just Received Another Carload

The price is exceptionally attractive when you consider that the iron is 30 gauge and heavily galvanized. It's in all standard lengths, 6, 8 and 10 feet. The price, $6.40 per 100 square feet, should help move this rapidly.

Sash and Doors

Let us figure your sash and door lists; we carry big stocks, bought direct from the mills and that means big savings on high quality goods. Second Floor.

Long Handled Shovels, $1.00 Each

A quantity of excellent shovels, long handled and round pointed. From being stored so long some of them are very slightly rusted.

Ordinarily they would sell for more, but the price is low because they are surplus army stock.

Santo Roofing $1.25

That's our price per roll for light weight Santo Roofing; medium at $1.75 and heavy at $2.25 per roll.

All necessary nails and cement included.

King Roofing, $1.75

Our best quality roofing. $1.75 for light weight, $2.25 for medium and $2.75 for heavy, including all nails and cement necessary to lay.

Lumber



It isn't only price but quality that counts on the interior finish lumber for your home. We can always make you a right price on high quality finish lumber. Operating our own dry kilns, mills and yards, we are able to insure you satisfaction on lumber purchased from us.

Our extensive mills have the most modern equipment for doing special mill work. See them at the 38 acres of Whiting-Mead Industries, 2260 East Vernon Ave.

Ready Cut Homes

This is an important department, supplying you almost any kind of home or garage you want.

Homes priced from $135.00 up and dandy garages from $83.29. Call or write for full information.

Visit Our Plant. See the 38 Acres of Whiting-Mead Industries

You are always welcome to visit our great plant on Vernon Avenue. Come to the offices at the yard, 2260 E. Vernon Avenue, near Santa Fe Avenue, and see for yourself how we manufacture plumbing fixtures, fittings, etc. See the vast mills, dry kilns, etc.

WHITING-MEAD

Estab. 1898 Phone 821-101 415 East Ninth Street Everything for Your Building

LUMBER SHORTAGE GROWS

Number of Eastern Mills Withdraw From Market Because of Volume of Business

The lumber market retains its great activity despite the cold wave which lately has swept much of the country and has slowed down outdoor work and retail trade, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Full resumption, if not expansion of these activities, is looked for as soon as weather conditions permit. Buying therefore holds up strongly and inquiries are numerous.

Orders for all softwoods and also shipments, remain greatly in excess of production. This means that the lumber shortage is increasing. Many mills are withdrawing from the market, being oversold as far ahead as they care to be. The mills subscribing to the Southern Pine Association, for example, on January 26 had orders on hand for 3,395,116 feet per mill, equal to more than six weeks' production at the current rate.

Cargo business continues to hold the attention of the west coast mills. The California market is unprecedentedly active and is paying unusual prices. Lumber offered the Atlantic seaboard is therefore becoming strictly limited in quantity and that available for the Middle West is confined almost entirely to transit cars sent out by wholesalers who purchased ahead several weeks ago. These transits are proving a boon to the trade in that section, and are being rapidly picked up.

Dry northern pine and hemlock is very scarce and in big demand. Western pines in shop and lower grades are practically unobtainable in any quantity, and uppers are none too good supply. Redwood and cypress have eager markets, and are scarce and strong. North Carolina pine mills are forced to turn down orders at attractive prices on account of their overbooked condition. The softwood market, in a word, is strong throughout, and prices continue to tend upward. This is especially true of common building items, such as dimension and boards. Upper grades generally are unchanged in southern pine and Douglas fir, perhaps largely due to the temporary comparative dullness of the car material trade. General industrial consumption is voluminous and expanding, and factory items on the whole are scarce, with an advancing tendency.

The hardwood trade is featured, as for some time, by a very strong demand. Automobile manufacturers are still heavily in the market with a wide range of requirements. Furniture interests are increasing their takings, and flooring and interior trim makers remain important consumers. Box and crating plants are keeping low grades moving freely. These and miscellaneous consumers, including exporters, competing among themselves for the dwindling dry stocks, are creating a steadily advancing market.

CONTRACTS FOR TRACT WORK LET

Two Large Firms Plan New Plants to Cost More Than Half-Million

Contracts for improvements to be made in the Southwest Gateway Industrial Terminal which will represent an expenditure of more than $500,000 were let during the last week by W. H. Daum, local realtor and subdivider of the tract. The plan for the improvement of the property includes the paving of streets, the installation of spur tracks, water, sewer, electric, gas and oil conduits. Improvement work is to go forward at once regardless of the number of factories which commence immediate construction on the property.

During the last week the purchase of two sites for new factories was announced by Mr. Daum. The two new plants will represent an expenditure of more than $500,000, according to the subdivider. Twelve acres have been purchased by the Ganahl Lumber Company as the site for a large lumber products plant. This acreage represented an expenditure of approximately $130,000. W. L. Brent & Co., local realtors, represented the purchasers in the transaction.

The other site which has been sold was purchased by A. Greenfield, as the future location for the Greenfield Auto-Renewing Plant. The location for this plant is on Slauson avenue between Central and South Park avenues. The purchase price of this property was approximately $160,000. This auto renewing plant will be one of the first of its kind to be erected in the West.

RUSHING STREET WORK IN WEST SIDE TRACT

The final grading of streets and sidewalks in Westwood, the first section of the subdivision of the Wolfskill ranch, is being rushed as rapidly as possible, so as to permit the laying of concrete sidewalks and curbs, and the paving of the streets, according to the Janss Investment Company, subdividers of the tract.

The improvement of Veteran avenue, the principal north and south street, will be completed within the next two or three weeks, it is expected. About sixty bungalows have been built in the tract and the public utilities, including gas, water and electricity, have been installed.

FOR WHOLESALE FIRMS

R. A. Rowan & Co., realtors, report the closing of two leases for space on the fourth floor of the Westinghouse Electric Building at Fifth and San Pedro streets. Hallenscheid and McDonald, manufacturers, agents and importers of aluminum ware and bathroom fixtures, have taken a portion of the space, and Dr. John S. Miller, wholesaler of imported drugs, also has taken space in the building. A lease has been negotiated by the same firm to the Associated Dental Supply Company for the storeroom at 638 South Main street at a monthly rental of $650.

ALTA-CANYADA VISTA IS

The place that you have visualized in your dreams but never realized was an actuality.

ALTA-CANYADA VISTA IS

California's most beautiful landscaped estate. Trees and shrubs grown to maturity, boulevards and curbing completed and pure spring water piped to each tract.

ALTA-CANYADA VISTA ESTATES are selling from

$1300 up and Terms to Suit

Each tract is distinctively different and the prices are graduated only according to location and area.

Be on the property early today and make your selections as there are only a few of these estates left.

A beautiful Sunday drive only 35 minutes from Broadway.

How to Reach Property

Go to Glendale, then right to Verdugo Road, left to town of Montrose, then north on Ocean View Avenue to Michigan Boulevard, turn right to either Palm or Burr Avenues, then left to property.

ALTA-CANYADA CORPORATION

1030 S. Broadway Phone 61359

Now building!



THE TOWN OF GIRARD

IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

[2,000 ACRES]

EVERYWHERE the smell of new-turned earth, the scrape of shovels, the sing and rhythm of saw and hammer—a new town is building. The first steps of a *million dollar building and improvement program* are now under way.

And not all the foundation stones are of brick and cement. The foundations of many snug little fortunes are being laid.

Such investment opportunities as this are seldom available—the opportunity to buy at low opening prices in a locality where development is *absolutely certain*. The names of the men who are back of this development are a mighty solid assurance of *continued* development—and that's what doubles and redoubles property values. They have pledged their influence, their moral and financial support to the success of Southern California's newest town. They are the men who "made" Walnut Park, one of the most successful home communities in America.

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice President Merchant's National Bank

JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist

S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney

C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist

A. R. PECK, JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co. President L. A. Speedway Assn., etc.

L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.

A. B. CASS
President Southern California Telephone Co.

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.

IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist

And Many Others

How to go:—Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District). Drive up Cahuenga and over Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

Branch Offices:
518 South Hill St.
10th and Figueroa
191 E. Vernon Ave.
444½ South Hill
Long Becah:
207 E. Ocean Ave.

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
10521 - *Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring* - Main 9122

For all Information apply at
518 South Hill Street

Free Auto Busses Leave Los Angeles at 9:30 and 10:45 A.M. Phone for reservations 10521 or Main 9122

You can earn more If you learn more

One sure way to make money is to convert your back yard into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—plant fruit trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of getting ahead are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Tables, Dressers, Chairs, Davenports, Rugs, Pi

and all other articles of furniture are advertised and sold through Times Ads. Many attractive offerings in today's paper.

Read Times

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

ON 'CHANGE: Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

...Y 18, 1923.—[PART V

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WILSHIRE
5-ROOM PLASTER
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Absolutely without an equal when land is considered, location, exterior finish, atmosphere, and what is very important, price. A real, high-grade home sick in-come, but without the usual "flat" or "apartment" air. If all homes were like this one, it would soon become the style to live in and only one letting the rent from one side pay for the whole.
Located on high ground, with exceptional view. 50-ft. lot west of Western ave. car and school. Each side has 2 good-sized rooms, 2 pleasant bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen, and a living and dining-room that will fairly take by storm any lover of the unique and artistic. You may think it to get-transplant in my phrasing, but my subject matter warrants it. The price is $18,500; $4000 cash will handle. If really is the market for a distinctive double, let's get home immediately. P. D. BUTLER, 3000 Ballard Road, 3611, with
BURTON & CO.,
Western ave. at 30th st.
VE6601.

$34,500 $34,500 $34,500
3-story cement Italian Villa
4 Bedrooms, 3 Tiled Baths.
In WINDSOR SQUARE

A LARGE, NEARLY NEW CEMENT PLASTER HOME WITH FINE RECEPTION ROOM, library or 6th bedroom, 4 beautiful bedrooms, 3 TILED BATHROOMS. A high restricted WINDSOR SQUARE home one block from our best electric car service. Beautiful colonial entrance, hall, stairway, etc. Walls hand decorated in oil. Dry basement, fur-nace, plumbing, wiring, etc., all the best. Large living-room leads opening of onto sun-room dining-room. Beautiful large sun-room, all the sun, and breakfast room. SOLID MAHOGANY, Breakfast room, kitchen with tile sanitary cabinets, Pantry, maid's room and bath. Two bedrooms with 2 TILED BATHROOMS adjoining. WASTE NO TIME. COME TO TODAY. At the corner 4000 block Arbor vitae, Hollywood, with J. B. ARMSTRONG CO., 510 S. Western Ave., or
MCCARTY, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 510 S. Western Ave., Wil. 4473.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE
HEART OF WINDSOR SQUARE
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME
WORTH $20,000—PRICE $15,500
This property is one of the very best buys in the entire district. Perfectly arranged living-room with handsome mantel, fireplace with tile hearth, sun-parlor, dining-room and tiled kitchen and breakfast nook, all finished in mahogany and tiled floors; maid's room and bath on first floor. The main rooms are beautifully finished in northern pine. Upstairs is exceptionally large master bedroom with two closets, tiled bath with the very best fixtures, shower, dressing-room with two closets and another bedroom is connected in the most convenient and artistic manner, by sliding doors. Sleeping porch. This is a wonderfully well built home and very desirable for large family. Terms can be arranged. Call 3d. floor,
W. A. HILTMAN CO.,
Merritt Bldg. 9th & Bdwy.
Phone 11568.

BEAUTIFUL two-story home on high residential corner, near Sunset and Wilshire. This house has three tile baths, three large bedrooms, sleeping porch, separate maid's room with bath; three-car garage; conservatory with fountain in center; living-room and dining-room in genuine Tuscany oil finish; many special built-in features, large garage and basement. Lot 100x150. Price $27,500; $14,000 cash and $1500 per month. Principals only. GRANT MACARTHEY COMPANY, 939 Minneapolis Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 3822.

MISSION SQUARE.
5-ROOM DUPLEX, $9750.
TERMS—EASIER THAN RENT.
WONDERFUL LOCATION. WALKING DISTANCE.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
METCALF & RYAN,
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. 6TH-OLIVE.
TRACY OFFICE:
COLUMBIA & 3RD & 1501 W. 6TH.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1288.

$17,500
NEW 2-STORY TILE ROOF
PLASTER HOME.
The most nearly constructed home as well as artistically decorated I have ever had to offer for sale. Use the word "home" in assembling on this place in or of the old school. Center entrance hall with stairway, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, sunny sectrical room, and rear. A wonderful den, with fireplace, etc. Walls hand decorated in oil. Sunshine system, screened throughout, floors hardwood and hath. This is truly unique, located on a 60x180 corner, and is priced $1000 below actual value. Must be sold this week. Let's talk it over.
BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 30th st.
760-801.

TODAY
INSPECT THIS BEAUTY
Owner must sell this artistic Eng-lish bungalow located in exclusive Windsor Square. Drive out to
434 N. ARDEN BLVD.
(Formerly Vine Street)
and look it over. Contains 6 extra large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sunroom, sleeping porch, and kitchen. The price will surprise you, but
COME OUT TODAY

$6500 HANDLES FURNISHED
12-ROOM RESIDENCE, LOT
96 FEET FRONTAGE.
Finest residential section, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak floors, fine furnishings. Garage for 4 cars. Really improved grounds. Special price $11,000 furnished. An excellent income and home proposition.
Phone MR. KELLY, 11586 or evenings 24072.
J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., cor. 9th-Hill.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN HOME IN HOLLAND PARK, READY TO MOVE INTO WITHIN DAYS. ONE OF THE MODERN BUILT-IN FEATURES. BE-TWEEN TWO CAR LINES, ON CORNER LOT. PARKING SPACE. ATTRACTIVE ROUNDINGS. OFFERED FOR SALE LAST WEEK $12,500. EASTERN OWNER MUST SACRIFICE TO $10,000. $2000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS. OPEN FOR IN-SPECTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON. BY AUTO LEAVE 6TH & W. AVE. 63 TO CORNER. TURN LEFT ON W. AVE. 63 TO COR. MERIDIAN ST. OPPOSITE PARK. YELLOW CAR MARKED "TO MERIDIAN ST." THEN RIGHT ON MERIDIAN ST. TO COR. W. AVE. 63.

$10,000—
ELEGANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS OF EACH SIDE, TILE TUB AND SINK TRIM, STUCCO WITH SHINGLE ROOF, GARAGE, CEMENT DRIVE AND WALKS. LOT 50x150. NEAR WILCOX AVE. BETWEEN ADAMS AND WASHINGTON.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
14197. 1062 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MUSICAL ARTISTS' HOME.
$1750 CASH, $40 MONTH.
OR WILL LEASE 1 YR. OR LONGER.
Interior arrangement most unusual in Hollywood. Large living-room, 20 feet high, 2 fireplaces, basement, furnace, roof observatory, 2-room detached cot-tage with bath; maid's room and bath in main house to match. Thoroughly desirable in every respect. An artistic proposition comprises the charm of this delightful home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced as an attractive bungalow street. At this price, quick action will be necessary. Call at once.
Call MR. HENDERSON with
CECILIAN REALTY AND
Wilshire at Harvard
Wil. 4294. Wil. 4294.

$17,500
NEW 2-STORY TILE ROOF
PLASTER HOME.
The most nearly constructed home as well as artistically decorated I have ever had to offer for sale. Use the word "home" in assembling on this place in or of the old school. Center entrance hall with stairway, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, sunny sectrical room, and rear. A wonderful den, with fireplace, etc. Walls hand decorated in oil. Dry basement, furnace, plumbing, wiring, etc., all the best. Large living-room leads opening of onto sun-room dining-room. Beautiful large sun-room, all the sun, and breakfast room. SOLID MAHOGANY. Breakfast room, kitchen with tile sanitary cabinets, Pantry, maid's room and bath. Two bedrooms with 2 TILED BATHROOMS adjoining. WASTE NO TIME. COME TO TODAY. At the corner 4000 block Arbor vitae, Hollywood, with J. B. ARMSTRONG CO., 510 S. Western Ave., or
MCCARTY, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 510 S. Western Ave., Wil. 4473.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE
HEART OF WINDSOR SQUARE
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME
WORTH $20,000—PRICE $15,500
This property is one of the very best buys in the entire district. Perfectly arranged living-room with handsome mantel, fireplace with tile hearth, sun-parlor, dining-room and tiled kitchen and breakfast nook, all finished in mahogany and tiled floors; maid's room and bath on first floor. The main rooms are beautifully finished in northern pine. Upstairs is exceptionally large master bedroom with two closets, tiled bath with the very best fixtures, shower, dressing-room with two closets and another bedroom is connected in the most convenient and artistic manner, by sliding doors. Sleeping porch. This is a wonderfully well built home and very desirable for large family. Terms can be arranged. Call 3d. floor,
W. A. HILTMAN CO.,
Merritt Bldg. 9th & Bdwy.
Phone 11568.

BEAUTIFUL two-story home on high residential corner, near Sunset and Wilshire. This house has three tile baths, three large bedrooms, sleeping porch, separate maid's room with bath; three-car garage; conservatory with fountain in center; living-room and dining-room in genuine Tuscany oil finish; many special built-in features, large garage and basement. Lot 100x150. Price $27,500; $14,000 cash and $1500 per month. Principals only. GRANT MACARTHEY COMPANY, 939 Minneapolis Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 3822.

MISSION SQUARE.
5-ROOM DUPLEX, $9750.
TERMS—EASIER THAN RENT.
WONDERFUL LOCATION. WALKING DISTANCE.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
METCALF & RYAN,
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. 6TH-OLIVE.
TRACY OFFICE:
COLUMBIA & 3RD & 1501 W. 6TH.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1288.

3-STORY, 7 RMS & SUN PORCH,
ONLY $2350 CASH TO HANDLE.
$100 per month, payments.
$11,000.
Fully, this home is modern in every detail. 1st floor has living-room, fireplace, dining-room, sun-room, kitchen and tiled breakfast room. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. This is truly unique, located on a 40x180 corner, and is priced $1000 below actual value. Must be sold this week. Let's talk it over.
BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 30th st.
760-801.

TODAY
INSPECT THIS BEAUTY
Owner must sell this artistic English bungalow located in exclusive Windsor Square. Drive out to
434 N. ARDEN BLVD.
(Formerly Vine Street)
and look it over. Contains 6 extra large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sunroom, sleeping porch, and kitchen. The price will surprise you, but
COME OUT TODAY

$6500 HANDLES FURNISHED
12-ROOM RESIDENCE, LOT
96 FEET FRONTAGE.
Finest residential section, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak floors, fine furnishings. Garage for 4 cars. Really improved grounds. Special price $11,000 furnished. An excellent income and home proposition.
Phone MR. KELLY, 11586 or evenings 24072.
J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., cor. 9th-Hill.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN HOME IN HOLLAND PARK, READY TO MOVE INTO WITHIN DAYS. ONE OF THE MODERN BUILT-IN FEATURES. BE-TWEEN TWO CAR LINES, ON CORNER LOT. PARKING SPACE. ATTRACTIVE ROUNDINGS. OFFERED FOR SALE LAST WEEK $12,500. EASTERN OWNER MUST SACRIFICE TO $10,000. $2000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS. OPEN FOR IN-SPECTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON. BY AUTO LEAVE 6TH & W. AVE. 63 TO CORNER. TURN LEFT ON W. AVE. 63 TO COR. MERIDIAN ST. OPPOSITE PARK. YELLOW CAR MARKED "TO MERIDIAN ST." THEN RIGHT ON MERIDIAN ST. TO COR. W. AVE. 63.

$10,000—
NEW MISSION SQUARE
This attractive stucco bungalow, just completed, has six rooms, sleeping porch and large basement and attic. There is a tiled bath with shower, a laundry and garage on the rear. There is a tiled kitchen with drainboard, and a dining room and living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. The woodwork in the living room and dining room is of high beauty and the house is thoroughly decorated in the harmonious. An artistic proposition comprises the charm of this delightful home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced as an attractive bungalow street. At this price, quick action will be necessary. Call at once.
Call MR. HENDERSON with
CECILIAN REALTY AND
Wilshire at Harvard
Wil. 4294. Wil. 4294.

$17,500
NEW 2-STORY TILE ROOF
PLASTER HOME.
The most nearly constructed home as well as artistically decorated I have ever had to offer for sale. Use the word "home" in assembling on this place in or of the old school. Center entrance hall with stairway, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, sunny sectrical room, and rear. A wonderful den, with fireplace, etc. Walls hand decorated in oil. Dry basement, furnace, plumbing, wiring, etc., all the best. Large living-room leads opening of onto sun-room dining-room. Beautiful large sun-room, all the sun, and breakfast room. SOLID MAHOGANY. Breakfast room, kitchen with tile sanitary cabinets, Pantry, maid's room and bath. Two bedrooms with 2 TILED BATHROOMS adjoining. WASTE NO TIME. COME TO TODAY. At the corner 4000 block Arbor vitae, Hollywood, with J. B. ARMSTRONG CO., 510 S. Western Ave., or
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MISSION SQUARE.
5-ROOM DUPLEX, $9750.
TERMS—EASIER THAN RENT.
WONDERFUL LOCATION. WALKING DISTANCE.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
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TRACY OFFICE:
COLUMBIA & 3RD & 1501 W. 6TH.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1288.

3-STORY, 7 RMS & SUN PORCH,
ONLY $2350 CASH TO HANDLE.
$100 per month, payments.
$11,000.
Fully, this home is modern in every detail. 1st floor has living-room, fireplace

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

WILL sell my lovely home, 306 S. Wilton Place. Desirable for a home, apt. or flat site. Price $15,000. No commission. Open for inspection from 9 to 4. 569752.

BY OWNER—Is Lafayette Sq., new 5-room house for quick sale. Will consider $2,500 under anything in the district. 1014 VICTORIA AVE. 750068.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room Wilshire residence. Open 2 to 5. Lot 75 x 150. Part exchange. Address C. box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

$1,500 CASH—
5-room bungalow, north Hobart, near yellow car line. Lot 50 x 150. Garage, shade trees, lush ground. 547 N. WEST KEN AVE. Holly 1916.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, 1740 W. 32nd st. near Normandie. Garage, lawn, trees. Possession at once. Stove installed. $7500; terms. OWNER, 6730.

$6,250—5-rm. colonial bungalow, just completed. West Hollywood. 840 WEST KNOLL DRIVE. 750081.

South and Southwest

2 HOUSES ON 1 LOT, $750 DOWN.
New, modern, 5 and 4-room Calif. bungalows; large lot, 55x150 ft. Price only $4750; bal. like rent. Income $55 month. 7901 MONETA AVE. Inspection today.

AGUORA PARK BUNGALOW BARGAIN
New 5-rm. bungalow, modern, garage, side drive, paved street. All improvements in and paid for. $500 cash will buy. $5097, $2501 down. THOMPSON, TWOHIG, Eve. 750071, owner 750071.

YOUR opportunity. I have 8 new 4 and 5-room bungalows, stucco and plain, ranging in price from $4500 up to $6200, $100 to $1500 down; will put in Ritzpee and decorate to suit your taste. F. J. MURPHY, corner W. Washington and Rimpau.

BY owner. REAL HOME. 6 rooms and sun porch, fireplace, sideboard, desk, garage, chicken and pet runs, gallon choice location, ½ block from Vermont car and business. 1051 W. 79TH ST. Easy terms. Phone Wasb. 618.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
Then come to Angeles Mesa, the fastest-growing part of the city, and where value rules. Increasing daily.
We have a large list of houses and a few choice lots.
PETERS, 3425 9th ave.

INCOME BARGAIN.
2 NEW HOUSES, 1 LOT.
Only $6500 down. Price $9650.
7 and 5 rms., tile, gar., str. 4060 st. Pl. Ver. 3614 and auto will call. 4006 S. WESTERN.

YOUR FIRST CHANCE—
To buy new 5-rm. stucco, $1000 cash, $750; $50 mo. Cor. lot 40 x 120, all conc. floors, built-in bath and sink, beautiful fruit trees, chicken run. Price $3750. 2731 W. 54TH ST., cor. 4th ave.

FLEE—Have you read about that cash down, $700; $47.50 home advertised elsewhere in these columns? Call Vermont 9631.

WALTERS & POWELL.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
On corner lot, exceptional location, modern in every respect, only $750 cash, $45 month. For further information call 901 SOUTH Ver. 9500.

VERMONT AVE. frontage of a bargain. Lot 80x130. 5-room modern bungalow. Must sell this week. See at once and make offer. Owner, 5420 S. VERMONT. Ver. 8709.

ONLY—$4000—ONLY
Dandy 5-room fuel fireplace, breakfast nook, double gar., near Normandie. Easy terms. Many others all prices. R. M. MOORE. 7112 Monetta. 597-200.

BY OWNER—$7500 CASH.
New 5 rooms, all hardwood floors. Only $4500. See it at 910 WEST 62ND PLACE.

$1500 CASH. $50 MONTH—
5-room home in Vermont Square. Terms low terms for quick sale. 2014 W. 41ST. DRIVE. Ver. 279.

FINE CUT PRICE—Modern 5-room Spanish bungalow, tile roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, fruit trees, chicken run. Price $4250. Terms. 1211 CYPRESS AVE. Ver. 9531.

FIVE-room, stucco, all oak floors, garage, good home district, S.W., 1 block from car; $1000 CASH; $35.00 TOTAL. WALTERS & POWELL, 4330 S. Vermont. Ver. 9531. 6012 S. Western ave. Tel. VER. 9531.

NEARLY NEW DOUBLE—$7,500—
Each side 5 rms. and bath. Dec., gar. Cor. lot. Rented $90 mo. $2100 dn. COTTRELL, 1500 W. 54th st. Ver. 4175.

FOR SALE—Might rent, large 8-room modern house, hardwood floors throughout. $50 per month, open for inspection. 1867 WEST 87TH ST.

A SNAP, $1500 DOWN, $45.80.
New 5 beautiful colonial, hdwd. floors. Angeles Mesa Way, near car.
$2750. VERMONT. Ver. 2188.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, with garage. Price $7000. $3000 cash. Inside see, or Jackson.

$500 CASH, $50 MO.
Buys my beautiful new 5-room col. bung., built-in features, hdwd. floors throughout. Fine home in S.W. for the money. 2015 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-room modern Spanish bungalow, tile bath, $6500, $2000 cash, rent $50. OWNER, 4913 7TH AVE. Tel. V. 7898.

FINE CHALET BUNGALOW.
6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern, basement and gas radiator, garage; side drive. Must see to appreciate. 4307 S. Vermont. 4300 S. VERMONT. $7000; easy terms.

CHESTERFIELD SQ., $1300 DOWN—
Bungalow, $3600. Not 5 rms. E. front. Hdwd. floors, 2 bdrs. Gar. Cem. dr. Lot 42x152. (Worth $2500.)
COTTRELL, 1500 W. 54th. Ver. 4175.

$700 CASH—TOTAL $4750.
New, 5 rooms, all hardwood floors, bungalow built; garage; good lot; $ W. bal. easy. WALTERS & POWELL, 4330 S. Vermont. 6012 S. Western ave. Tel. Ver. 9531.

HOME and income. Beautiful duplex bungalow, stucco, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, rented $80 mo. Only $1800, $1000 cash, $50 mo. 8027 MONETA AVE.

NEW 5-room bungalow, all built-in features, nook, real fireplace, shower, $50 cash, to sell for quick sale, $3500. $1500 cash balance arranged. 2077 ARLINGTON AVE.

NEW 6-room home, tiled sun porch and gas. Lot 50x150 to alley. Price $11,750. 11102 VENETIA AVE., west of Vermont and 112th st.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
$1300—$300 cash, $25 mo. 5-rm. mod. bung. and garage. Large lot, near car and school. 7000 S. VERMONT.

OWNER is willing to lose money. Want $4,800 this 5-room home. Near Slauson and Vermont. $1000 cash. 3700 E. VERMONT. Ver. 975.

$3,000 modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tiled-in bath, tile sink, breakfast nook, ironing board, built-in features, garage, side drive, interior pearl gray and old ivory. Phone VER. 5531. 1255 W. 59th st.

WONDERFUL BUNGALOW BARGAIN—
$1000 DOWN, ONLY $1000 DOWN.
Wonderful bargain. 6 rms., breakfast rm. all lath. Built on honeymoon. Best way in the city. Colonial, only $6750. $1000 down, $50 mo., inc. interest. 1802 W. SANTA BARBARA ave. Ver. 8802.

WHY PAY RENT!
$150 to $500 down will get you a modern bungalow of 3 to 6 rooms, plastered, papered, bath, hot and cold water, restricted district. Close to Moneta car. See owner, 9207 S. MAIN.

A BARGAIN.
New 6-room English Col. house, restricted district, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, oak floors, all modern features. Three blocks south of Santa Barbara and Hendrews. OWNER, 1806 W. 41ST PLACE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bungalow, see this beautiful 7-room home today. Has large living and dining-room. Has built-in features and arch between. Music room. 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, splendid, sunny breakfast room. Nice large kitchen with tiled drainboard and modern built-in features conveniently arranged. Has combination gas and electric stove, cost $1185. Interior finish old ivory and mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. 2 large cement porches, cement drive. Double garage. Front and back lawns, shrubs and fruit trees. Furniture is absolutely new. Beautiful silk gauze curtains, French Wilton rugs. High-grade mahogany furniture. Must be seen to be appreciated. Garage located at 3510 W. Slauson, Pk. OWNER, 760540. Price $12,500. Terms can be arranged.

HOUSE BARGAINS.
I am going out of building business. I have built over three hundred bungalows in the last two years. I have five bungalows ready to move into right now, and must sell them at once.
A small cash payment, balance like rent. If you want the best home in the southwest you ought to look these bungalows over. My representative will be on the premises all day at 9822 West 71th st.
L. W. COFFEE, Owner & Agent,
407-08 Grosse building.
Phone Pk. 63167.

$500 CASH, $40 PER MONTH—
FOR SALE. Special low price and terms for quick sale. New (never occupied) bungalow in a restricted locality; ½ block from Main st. Sewer, gas, electricity, etc. Two large bedrooms, large living room with oak floors, etc.; model kitchen; bathroom with comp. floors and encased tub; a modern, complete and well built home. Garage, fence, lawn, etc. Price $4250. 119 East 55th st. Open. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS. 219 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. M. 5861.

$1000 CASH.
Balance small monthly payments.
Five rooms and bath; all modern, built-in features, oak floor, woodstone sink and bathroom floor, built-in bathtub, unsurpassed for sleeping porch; all ground; 3 blocks from school, near car and stores. Just being completed. Can be seen at 1258 W. 60TH ST. Call at phone owner after 6 p.m. Vermont 5565.

REAL HOMES
BUILT FOR REAL AS GUARANTEED.
New, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, bath and garage, latest built-in conveniences, fine view of city. Open for inspection daily and Sunday. Come out today or phone and we will call for you. Easy terms. Location W. 59th st. and 8th ave. Downtown office 614 SECURITY BLDG. Phone 63506 or 509161.

$1500 CASH, EASY PAYMENTS

PRACTICALLY NEW 5-RM. COLONIAL ON W. VERNON AVE. LIVING ROOM 14x19, DINING ROOM 12x19, SIDE PORCH, GARAGE, ETC. LOT 50x150. WESTERN AND ON CARLIN'S. VICTOR G. DE SILVA, 1630 W. VERNON AVE.

$500 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH—
Modern, California bungalow on Pinecrest. Large living-room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom, close to school and stores, near P. E. car line. Price $2350. Terms to suit. Don't last long. Take Moneta or Vermont car to Manchester, 2 blocks to Figueroa, then north. OWNER. Phone GARV 5151, evenings 25291.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT
No. 1063 WEST 77TH ST.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT.
CORNER LOT, EXCELLENT FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW AND DOUBLE GARAGE. PRICE $5500.
$1500 DISCOUNT FOR $2,000 CASH.
CASH, $1,000. BATEMAN, 510 GRANT BLDG. 66180.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON LOT 40x140 WITH 2-CAR GARAGE. CEMENT DRIVEWAY; BEAUTIFUL LAWN. OWNER MUST SACRIFICE AS HE IS LEAVING TOWN. PRICE $6500. TERMS CASH OR ARRANGED. SEE LOCKSHEVETS, 220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PICO 4622.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW,
Between Moneta and Vermont. Modern in all details. 4 large rooms each side, extra bed, etc. Lawn, flowers, garages. Best of location. Income $110. Total, $8500; $3000 cash, balance easy. WILCOX, 7341 Moneta ave.

NEW 5-ROOM, $4500.
REASONABLE TERMS.
Fine location, hardwood floors, model kitchen, breakfast nook, screened-in porch, trays, fine basement. If not worth the money I am as crazy as I look. See me at
2503 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BUNGALOW COURT, INCOME $412 MO.
12 units of 2 rooms each, all new and modern. Paying better than 20 per cent on the investment. Let $6,000 cash, block of car line, 6 garages. $11,000 will handle. L. D. SNYDER, Phone 29273.

IDEAL corner home in the beautiful southwest, one square from Grand ave. car and Western ave. business section; eight bedrooms, three baths, forced-air furnace, laundry. All hardwood floors, double garage. A real home. Price and terms reasonable. Owner. 1600 W. 49TH ST. Ver. 7519.

BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. STUCCO HOME.
Just completed, on fine street, S.W. Very latest design, built-in features, large rooms, patio, double garage, front drive. Price $7000, clear. Will make terms or trade for acreage near L. A. Improved or unimproved. No inflated values. Call VER. 8058.

5-RM. $5450. $1250 cash. Owner. Most fastidious colonial in Southwest. Doors panelled in mahogany, all hardwood floors, tile bath, tile sink, breakfast nook, ironing board, built-in features, garage, side drive, interior pearl gray and old ivory. Phone VER. 5531. 1255 W. 59th st.

$1000 CASH, BALANCE $45 MO.
NEW COLONIAL 5 ROOMS, HDW. FLRS. BREAKFAST NOOK, GARAGE AND SIDE DRIVE. ON NICE QUIET ST. JUST OF CONSTRUCTION. VICTOR G. DE SILVA, 1630 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $900 CASH.
HOME AND INCOME.
1801 West 38th st.
Owner compelled to sacrifice home arranged for two families, on corner lot, near Western. Price only $8075. $900 cash, balance terms. Don't disturb tenants. Call 47755. No agents.

MR. HOME BUYER DON'T PASS THIS BARGAIN WITHOUT INVESTIGATING. 8-rm plaster stucco, hdwd. floors throughout, tile bath, heater, tiled sink, shower, double garage, English tile driveway and porches, 100 ft. to two car lines, market bank, only Price $5500. Terms. 4711 2ND AVE. 70428.

$500 DOWN lets you move into 6-room bungalow south, near Main, or 8-room house, south, near Jefferson; with garages; easy payments on balance. Real bargains.
PACIFIC COAST REALTY CO.,
729 Cons. Realty Bldg. 821-378.

NEW bungalow, 1142 W. 74th st., just west of Vermont. Rent $40. 5 rooms, large breakfast nook, lawn and shrubbery in. Hardwood floors throughout. Two bedroom. Built for a home. Not very cheap. Attractive terms. 50-ft. lot. Any 1 car. Come out Sunday. WEAVER, owner.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To buy a 7-room home on easy terms; 7 years old. 2617 3RD AVE. Open for your inspection. Price only $7250. $1250 cash; balance easy monthly payments, 7% interest. FRED G. PEARCE, 502 Detwiler Bldg.

A GOOD HOME
$1500 Cash—Bal. like rent. 8-rm. modern 2-story residence, garage. W. Washington district. Price $7500. KING, 729 Stock Exchange. 63604.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Large 5-room house, sleeping porch, large cellar, double garage, cement driveway. Can be used for income. Rent $50. 1st and Boyle ave. car lines. Nr. Boyle ave. 314 ECHANDIA ST.

$1 ST SELL $1000 UNDER VALUE FOR CASH—
5-room bungalow. 1617 S. Trinity st. A. J. HARRIS, 1823½ Central ave. 771291

7-RM. mod. bung., full lot, gar., dn. dia. bed, 3 bdrms., 2 clos. w/astse., bath, liv. rm., din-rm., kitch., scr. p., firepl. Bldng. A-1 home, fine st., ½ bl. car. 3537 E. 57TH ST. Terms.

MUST SELL.
My 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, side drive, $800 cash and $45 per mo. OWNER, 139 CASS PL. Walnut Park.

FOR SALE—New 6-room house, with garage large enough for 4 cars and other building. Almost 1 acre of land. $3500. 5915 E. 47TH ST.

5 and 6-room houses, near Ninth, 12th and San Pedro sts. Also near 20th and Maple. $4250 up. Terms. Inquire A. G. BELLOS, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

A SNAP AT $1450—$300 down, $25 mo. Dandy 5-rm. bungalow, cement foundation, all lath, shades, curtain in. 159 E. 110TH ST.

IMMEDIATE possession, 8-room modern home. Good location. Euclid near 5th, Rimpau car. Price $7500. Terms. 2315 E. 4th. BOYLE 2243. BOYLE 2301.

6-ROOM modern co-onig bungalow and large sleeping porch. 3720 BERONA ST. 2 blocks south Whittier Blvd. Owner.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow with garage, lot 40x136, must sell to dissolve partnership. 348 E. 64TH ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—$13-room house, large rooms, garage, 14x20. $2500 cash will handle. See owner. 227 E. 27TH ST.

South and Southwest

SACRIFICE, by owner, furnished or unfurnished, $4500, $1000 cash, balance like rent; 5-room beautiful bungalow, sleeping porch, full size front porch, cement driveway; garage, breakfast nook and lots built-in features; an ideal home for anyone. 1828 W. 70TH ST.

WILL BUILD you 4 rms., bk. nk. hdw firs, bli-in bath, shades, screens and linoleum, broom clean. $2050. Home that will sell for $3000. Come in, see the plans. 5700 S. VERMONT. 975 Vermont.

FOR SALE—Owner's new, attractive, double bungalow, renting for $60 month. Big sacrifice. Terms. Bring your checkbook. 733 WEST 74TH ST.

MAIN, MONETA, VERMONT FRONTAGE
I have some exceptionally good corner and inside lots which can be bought at a bargain. See these quick. 7801 MONETA AVE.

BARGAIN—By owner. Beautiful, brand-new 5 rooms and breakfast nook; garage with cement floor and drive. ½ block from car line. Only $5250. Well worth $5800. Inquire 940 W. 75TH.

A NEW 5-room colonial, with breakfast nook. All hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, all built-in features. Automatic water heater; garage and driveway. Near market and school, at 3742 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner. A new Ettle home on Cal. ave., in Angeles Mesa, 4-1 every way. $2900—$1600 cash, bal. easy. Conservative value of lot, $1800. A lifetime opportunity. 5143 8TH AVE.

OWNER'S sacrifice, cash; going East. New 4-room bungalow, garage; choice lot; $4300 few steps Vermont cars, 5c fare. 1748 W. MANCHESTER AVE.

OWNER says sell my 4-room house. Bargain cash. Bal. $55.50 per mo. Will sell furniture also. 5700 S. VERMONT. Ver. 975.

BY OWNER, 6-room bungalow, large sunny rms., hdw. floors throughout, close to cars and school. Open Sun., afternoon. 4315 DENKER AVE.

SACRIFICE.
By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, large living-room and H.W. floors. Terms. 612 63RD PLACE.

FOR SALE—
My $2500 equity in Angeles Mesa home for $27.50 per. Terms if desired. Call 5464 5TH AVE. Ver. 8562.

$2750—MODERN BUNGALOW SNAP.
3 rooms, $450 cash, bal. $30 mo.
FRANK H. TAYLOR, 4715 S. Hoover.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow and sleeping porch, furn. or unfurn. $8500. 762344.

East and Southeast

16-ROOM rooming house, only $9000. Residence, 7 large rooms, in rapid growing location, where healthy to live. Price $5500, cash $1800, rest like rent. Nice house, only $3000. We have very good residence and business lots. We have 3 cheap cars. Will also please you. 3423 WHITTIER BLVD.

NOW IS THE TIME
$4000—2 houses on 1 lot; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; on 4 rooms and sleeping porch; on E. 50th st. bet. Hooper and Central. Rented at present for $85. Call and I will be at your service. Phone NAPP REALTY CO., 2910 W. 12th st. 51933.

BIG SNAP
Six-room modern cottage, furnished. Garage, lot 50x140. Need the money. Price $3000. Want $1750 cash.
C. MEACHAM,
Phone 62252. 317 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT.
Six-room modern house, all built-in features, 7-rm. house in rear, garage; lot 40x137 ft. Owner called East on account of sickness, will sacrifice at low price, $4500; $1500 cash, bal. $50 per month, including interest. A. OWINGS, 3824 San Pedro st.

DUPLEX bargain, $3000, 2 rooms, bath, side entrance, concrete basement, laundry tray each side, cement cellar, double garage, fruit; strictly modern. Income $15 month; house is south; $35 month. All cash $4500. 1875 E. 58TH ST.

$500 DOWN, PAY LIKE RENT.
5-room house, good living, and garage. The nicest you have seen yet. Open every afternoon. 134 E. 65th st.

MAIN, MONETA, VERMONT FRONTAGE
I have some exceptionally good corner and inside lots which can be bought at a bargain. See these quick. 7801 MONETA AVE.

BARGAIN—By owner. Beautiful, brand-new 5 rooms and breakfast nook; garage with cement floor and drive. ½ block from car line. Only $5250. Well worth $5800. Inquire 940 W. 75TH.

A NEW 5-room colonial, with breakfast nook. All hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, all built-in features. Automatic water heater; garage and driveway. Near market and school, at 3742 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner. A new Ettle home on Cal. ave., in Angeles Mesa, 4-1 every way. $2900—$1600 cash, bal. easy. Conservative value of lot, $1800. A lifetime opportunity. 5143 8TH AVE.

OWNER'S sacrifice, cash; going East. New 4-room bungalow, garage; choice lot; $4300 few steps Vermont cars, 5c fare. 1748 W. MANCHESTER AVE.

OWNER says sell my 4-room house. Bargain cash. Bal. $55.50 per mo. Will sell furniture also. 5700 S. VERMONT. Ver. 975.

BY OWNER, 6-room bungalow, large sunny rms., hdw. floors throughout, close to cars and school. Open Sun., afternoon. 4315 DENKER AVE.

SACRIFICE.
By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, large living-room and H.W. floors. Terms. 612 63RD PLACE.

FOR SALE—
My $2500 equity in Angeles Mesa home for $27.50 per. Terms if desired. Call 5464 5TH AVE. Ver. 8562.

$2750—MODERN BUNGALOW SNAP.
3 rooms, $450 cash, bal. $30 mo.
FRANK H. TAYLOR, 4715 S. Hoover.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow and sleeping porch, furn. or unfurn. $8500. 762344.

MUST RAISE MONEY—
New 5-rm. bung., built-in bath, garage, cement walks, screened porch, sleeping and sun room; $5300, $1250 down bal. like rent. Half block to car. Worth $6000. 7215 MONETA AVE.

$1000 CASH, PRICE $5500

NEW COLONIAL 5 ROOMS, HDW. FLRS. BREAKFAST NOOK, GARAGE AND SIDE DRIVE. ON NICE QUIET ST. JUST OF CONSTRUCTION. VICTOR G. DE SILVA, 1630 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $900 CASH.
HOME AND INCOME.
1801 West 38th st.
Owner compelled to sacrifice home arranged for two families, on corner lot, near Western. Price only $8075. $900 cash, balance terms. Don't disturb tenants. Call 47755. No agents.

MR. HOME BUYER DON'T PASS THIS BARGAIN WITHOUT INVESTIGATING. 8-rm plaster stucco, hdwd. floors throughout, tile bath, heater, tiled sink, shower, double garage, English tile driveway and porches, 100 ft. to two car lines, market bank, only Price $5500. Terms. 4711 2ND AVE. 70428.

$500 DOWN lets you move into 6-room bungalow south, near Main, or 8-room house, south, near Jefferson; with garages; easy payments on balance. Real bargains.
PACIFIC COAST REALTY CO.,
729 Cons. Realty Bldg. 821-378.

NEW bungalow, 1142 W. 74th st., just west of Vermont. Rent $40. 5 rooms, large breakfast nook, lawn and shrubbery in. Hardwood floors throughout. Two bedroom. Built for a home. Not very cheap. Attractive terms. 50-ft. lot. Any 1 car. Come out Sunday. WEAVER, owner.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To buy a 7-room home on easy terms; 7 years old. 2617 3RD AVE. Open for your inspection. Price only $7250. $1250 cash; balance easy monthly payments, 7% interest. FRED G. PEARCE, 502 Detwiler Bldg.

A GOOD HOME
$1500 Cash—Bal. like rent. 8-rm. modern 2-story residence, garage. W. Washington district. Price $7500. KING, 729 Stock Exchange. 63604.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Large 5-room house, sleeping porch, large cellar, double garage, cement driveway. Can be used for income. Rent $50. 1st and Boyle ave. car lines. Nr. Boyle ave. 314 ECHANDIA ST.

$1 ST SELL $1000 UNDER VALUE FOR CASH—
5-room bungalow. 1617 S. Trinity st. A. J. HARRIS, 1823½ Central ave. 771291

7-RM. mod. bung., full lot, gar., dn. dia. bed, 3 bdrms., 2 clos. w/astse., bath, liv. rm., din-rm., kitch., scr. p., fireplace, bldng. A-1 home, fine st., ½ bl. car. 3537 E. 57TH ST. Terms.

MUST SELL.
My 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, side drive, $800 cash and $45 per mo. OWNER, 139 CASS PL. Walnut Park.

FOR SALE—New 6-room house, with garage large enough for 4 cars and other building. Almost 1 acre of land. $3500. 5915 E. 47TH ST.

5 and 6-room houses, near Ninth, 12th and San Pedro sts. Also near 20th and Maple. $4250 up. Terms. Inquire A. G. BELLOS, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

A SNAP AT $1450—$300 down, $25 mo. Dandy 5-rm. bungalow, cement foundation, all lath, shades, curtain in. 159 E. 110TH ST.

IMMEDIATE possession, 8-room modern home. Good location. Euclid near 5th, Rimpau car. Price $7500. Terms. 2315 E. 4th. BOYLE 2243. BOYLE 2301.

6-ROOM modern co-onig bungalow and large sleeping porch. 3720 BERONA ST. 2 blocks south Whittier Blvd. Owner.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow with garage, lot 40x136, must sell to dissolve partnership. 348 E. 64TH ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—$13-room house, large rooms, garage, 14x20. $2500 cash will handle. See owner. 227 E. 27TH ST.

North and Northeast

$10,000, reduced to $8500. Beautiful, large 7-rm. mod. home. First rm., screen porch, 2 toilets, all built-in features, barn and garage, 4 rms. each in rear. Lot 50x150 to alley. 10 min. to 1st. Bdwy. Imagine only $2000 cash and $50 mo. Only $8500. 4400 York Blvd. W. ARBU ST. Phone 77253.

$4500
Bal. $45 mo., inc. int. $500 CASH. All built-in features and modern to the minute, all hdwd. floors, fine condition. See MR. LOWE, 5757 S. Western. Ver. 9850.

NEW, 5-room stucco, 1832 West 56th st. Hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, Tiffany effect, large garage, side drive. $2900 down. Price $6500. PHONE 768-682.

$700 CASH, TOTAL $4750.
New, all floors oak, two bedrooms, woodstone bath, garage, good lot. Bal. $35.00 mo. VERMONT, Ver. 9631.

ALMOST new 5-rm. bungalow, on 63rd st. car. $1000 cash, balance easy, priced right. HEILMAN REALTY CO., 1815 W. 54th st.

2 HOUSES on 1 lot, near 54th Moneta, 5 rooms, front, 4 rms. rear. Only $6250. Very easy terms. Lot alone worth $3000. This will go quick, hurry. 8302 MONETA.

FOR SALE—South Harvard blvd., new 5-room home. Fine high lot, close to car. Must sell. Price $5000. $1000 cash, $50 per mo. inc. interest. 539 W. 87TH ST., Sunday, Bdwy. 246.

$500 CASH—$34/0.
Balance easy, 2 modern 4-room bungalows near 41st. Hardwood floors. Plastered cement foundation. Call owner, 9207 S. MAIN.

6 ROOMS SACRIFICE.
Hardwood floors, GARAGE, fruit trees. Must sell. $6000. $700 down. 8450 MONETA.

FOR SALE—6 rms., $500 DOWN, BY OWNER—
Near bung. at 910 W. 62nd Place. All hdw. floors, nook, etc. Only $4650.

$700.
New 4-room bungalow only $3850.
C. F. INGRAM,
735 Consolidated Bldg.

BARGAIN, DOUBLE, $6200.
New, 3 rms. each, nr. Junior High school; income $80 mo. $1200 down. 5219 S. VERMONT. Ver. 2188.

BY owner, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, front drive. 5020 S. WILTON PL.

5 ROOMS and breakfast nook, lot 50, new, never occupied. 1318 W. 38TH PL.

5-RM. mod. stucco bung. $5400. City's best location. Phone VERMONT 4561.

2 HOUSES and lot, $6000. ¼ cash. DAVIS & LEE, Room 710, 453 S. Spring.

BARGAIN—2 houses on 1 lot, 5 & 4 rms. 2091 no. Inc. $75. Terms. 2091 W. 52ND.

$464 S. FLOWER—$350 down, $40 mo. New 4-rm. & bath. Owner. WIL. 5718.

5-RM. house, lot 125x180 ft. Bargain for cash. 6836 W. 83RD PL.

OWNER, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, A-W., near Santa Barbara. PHONE 760261.

North and Northeast

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS.

$500 CASH. PRICE $2200, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, STUCCO.
$500 CASH. PRICE $2900, 3 ROOMS AND TOILET, STUCCO.
$500 CASH. PRICE $3050, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, GARAGE, STUCCO.
$600 CASH. PRICE $2100, 3 ROOMS AND BATH, GARAGE, STUCCO.
$625 CASH. PRICE $2500, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, SCREENED PORCH, STUCCO.
$950 CASH. PRICE $3000, 2 LOTS, 5-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE.
$1000 CASH. PRICE $3500, 4 ROOMS, BATH AND NOOK.
$1000 CASH. PRICE $3850, 4 ROOMS BATH AND SCREENED PORCH AND GARAGE.
ALL OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
JOHN S. NEWMAN, 4941 Huntington Drive. Tel. Garvanza 4121.

Furnished Houses.

FOR SALE—6-room house, and furnishings, going away, must sell everything. Both red and yellow car service. Fine residence district. 1642 20th AVE.

BY OWNER—Newly furnished 5-rm. bung. Piano, graphaphone, large garage. Best location S. W. 3 car lines. 1249 WEST 52ND ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. DUTCH COLONIAL AT A SACRIFICE. 813 S. PLYMOUTH, (NR. WILSHIRE.)

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A REAL HOME INSTEAD OF JUST A HOUSE?

A home on one of the attractive streets of Los Angeles with one of the most magnificent views in the Wilshire district. The home is two blocks from a car line, 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway and was built by day labor for a home. There are eight large rooms, mahogany and ivory finish, tiled bath and sink, unit gas furnaces, real fireplace. The lot 60x190 ft. terraced, has understood sprinkling system and is beautifully landscaped. Rose garden, rose arbor, pergola, bearing fruit trees. Reclaim thousand dollars with very liberal terms. For appointment with owner phone Hollywood 2669 any time after Sunday.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND INCOME FOR EXCHANGE — PROPERTY CONSISTING OF 10 ACRES, CLOSE TO BLVD., CAR LINE AND VAN NUYS. AN 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, FLOWERS, BIG LAWN, FAMILY BEARING ORCHARD, FIVE ACRES APRICOTS, INTERSET WITH GAS-OLINE VALVE, GAS, WATER AND ELECTRIC LITE $23,000. TERMS. WILL EXCHANGE FOR HOLLYWOOD OR WILSHIRE DISTRICT PROPERTY.

FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 SHERMAN WAY, VAN NUYS.
PHONE 141.

LAST ONE AT THIS PRICE.
BEST BUY IN WEST HOLLYWOOD.
$7100.
GOOD TERMS.
Beautiful WELL BUILT 5-room SPANISH stucco bungalow with unsurpassed view of hills, just completed, near cars, stores, school. All oak floors, tile bath, sink, shower, pedestal lavatory, Bachelor tile fireplace, cathedral ceilings, walls decorated in oil on oriental plaster, beautiful fixtures, side lights, sewing room, linen and silver. If you want a Star Home don't fail to see this minute, call at 565 NORTH ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—SEARCHLY LOW—$500 down, MAN think! Listen! Did you ever see a dandy 6-room mod. house (yes all furnished, too) on lot 60x180, close in, good street, auto terms, $750, every convenience; gas, elec., sewer, shed room for more houses here. PRICE $4800 FOR ALL. $40 monthly. (Don't sleep on this snap, bring dimout today.) CALL 4319 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door.

OWNER going east and must sell completely furnished, 7-room bungalow in city. Large garage, nice lawn, front and back, all tiled bath and kitchen rooms just painted and washable. In fact it is something different than you have been looking for. Inspection invited, and see it at 2706 BUCKINGHAM RD.

CASH BARGAIN!
Furnished, new 5-room bungalow, fully modern, oak floors, nook, fireplace, garage, 3-piece overstuffed living-room set, dining-room set, floor lamp, gas range, beautiful bedroom, all-wool rugs and curtains. All for $5500, $3500 cash, bal. mortgage. Owner, 3977 ARLINGTON.

$3500—FURNISHED, $2000 cash. New 5-rm. French colonial, hardwood floors throughout, 4 rms., furnished, all built-in features; lawn, shrubbery, garage and cement drive. 1 blk. from car line, between Vermont and Hoover. Call Sunday, 823 W. 70TH ST.

FURNISHED 6-rm. bungalow, on corner, one block east front, on pavement, street lit, southwest, furnace heat, sun porches and summer house with tile floor, $8500, or terms. 4327 S. WILTON PLACE. Ver. 2281.

WILSHIRE district, two 5-rm. (3) new (6) room stucco bungalows, beautifully furnished with oriental rugs, ready to occupy. Must see owner, 641 ALHUENGA AVE.

COMPLETELY furnished, elec. washer, piano, radio, etc., 5 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, price $5400, cash down $2800, bal. $50 month. Owner, 5836 ESTRELLA AVE.

GOING East. Must sacrifice my beautiful home, 7-room chalet, with wonderful view of Hollywood and city, beautiful furniture, a gift to buyer. Price $8000 cash. GREEN, 2139½ S. HILL.

EXTRAORDINARY bargain. DANDY double BUNGALOW, with 3 rooms and bath in rear. Nicely furnished. Only ½ block of Sunset Blvd., close in. See MR. PETERSON, with HAMELL CO., 917 W. 8th st. Main 5567.

MUST sell now, 6-rm. bath, garage, lot 50x150, cash. GREEN, $2570; $170 cash, bal. $25 month. Leaving city. Come quick. 3902 WINTER ST. Brooklyn ave. car.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in Eagle Rock City. Modern in every respect; unobstructed view of entire valley; exquisitely furnished. Inquire 227 E. SAVANNA, Eagle Rock City.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

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A home on one of the attractive streets of Los Angeles with one of the most magnificent views in the Wilshire district. The home is two blocks from a car line, 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway and was built by day labor for a home. There are eight large rooms, mahogany and ivory finish, tiled bath and sink, unit gas furnaces, real fireplace. The lot 60x190 ft. terraced, has understood sprinkling system and is beautifully landscaped. Rose garden, rose arbor, pergola, bearing fruit trees. Reclaim thousand dollars with very liberal terms. For appointment with owner phone Hollywood 2669 any time after Sunday.

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HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GRIFFITH
HEIGHTS
TERRACE

Pre-opening sale of wonderful view lots overlooking Hollywood. Prices range from $1200 to $2900. These prices will not last long. Call 4518 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. or phone 580-117 and we call and get you. We are the owners and will treat you right.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SACRIFICED in the famous Hollywood foothills, on a large corner with 180-ft. frontage, commanding a view of Pacific ocean and surrounding country. The home was built by day laborer and is of most modern construction, Granada tile roof, cement stucco walls, tiled exterior and interior very attractive and artistic; 5 bedrooms, and bath upstairs; laundry and servants' quarters and bath downstairs; beautiful living-room, with fireplace; dining-room, elegantly and luxuriously furnished; everything first class. The corner, owing to topography of ground, will accept any fair estimate over and you can dictate terms.
$17,625. NORTON & BUNCH. 578-329.
6206 Hollywood Blvd.

NEW BUNGALOWS; GENUINE BARGAINS
EVERY NEW MODERN FEATURE
4 rooms, cash $1000 ..... $4750
4 rooms, cash $1000 ..... $4500
4 rooms, cash $1000 ..... $4250
4 rooms, cash $1000 ..... $4000
4 rooms, cash $1000 ..... $3750
4 rooms, cash $1000 ..... $3500
4 rooms, cash $1000 ..... $3250
4 rooms, cash $1000 ..... $3000
4 rooms, cash $1000 ..... $2750
Take Santa Monica Blvd. cars to Highland Ave. P. E. BAKER & SON.
BRANCH TITE SANTA MONICA BLVD.
NORTH OF ——

NEW FRAME DOUBLE.

Four rooms each side, hardwood floors throughout, tile baths, every modern built-in feature, individual garages, with invisible driveway. Cash or terms. Total price $11,000; $4000 handles.
A REAL PROFIT HOME AND INCOME.
A. L. REXFORD REALTY CO., 51170.
607 Lawrence Bldg. 6th and Main.

MUSICAL ARTISTS' HOME
$10,000 ONLY $4000 DOWN
WILL LEASE 1 YR. OR LONGER
Interior arrangement most unusual in that it contains 4 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 bathrooms, basement, furnace, roof observatory, 2-car detached cottage, with bath; garage, maid's room, and bath. Phone owner, 1626 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 580-218.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEST 12-ROOM DUPLEX in Hollywood. Corner Franklin and Canyon. Price $25,000, $10,000 cash will handle, as many months thereafter as you say up to $15,000. Address owner, 1626 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 580-218.

FOOTHILL MANSION—

Near fashionable Los Feliz district, 7 large rooms and patio, two stories, hollow tile construction, 3 bedrooms, each with tile bath, sleeping porch, 2 fireplaces, basement, garage, etc. Price $9500. Phone 584-TRATINA DRIVE, near Ambrose.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room modern bungalow in choice location of Glendale for 2-or 3-room home in Hollywood.
GEORGE
329 N. Brand, Glendale or Fr. Glendale 1864. The fastest growing city in America.

196-FOOT CORNER.
SANTA MONICA BLVD.
$100 PER FOOT.

UNRESTRICTED LOT, $2500.
1 block south of Santa Monica Blvd. at N. CURSON.
CAMPBELL & WRIGHT.
1111 FAIRFAX AVE. Holly 9271.

A HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
Hudnut Blvd. near Gardner. 12-room residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, exceptional neighborhood; increasing value; must sell; $25,000; terms $10,000 cash will take clear lots or bungalow in well-built-up part of city. 4685 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 4685

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
One 5 rooms, one 4 rooms, tile baths with showers, tile kitchens, corner lot. Modern throughout; fine income home. This is one of the best buys in Hollywood at the price of $12,500.
$2500 cash. RIDDELL CO.
6300 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 581.

FOR SALE—Best buy in all Hollywood, 5-room bungalow, garage and sleeping porch, 2 blocks from Vermont, 2 blks south. Rent for $60. Key here. 1780 NO. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home on White Oak Drive, Hollywood, $12,000 less than value. Owner, 1746 N. OAK.

UNRESTRICTED lot, West Hollywood, $1600; others selling $2200. Phone OWNER, 877-370.

NEW English stucco, 6 rms., latest features, $8500, terms. Open for inspection. 3111 GOTHELL RD., Beverly Hills. Hollb 4289.

BRAND-NEW double bungalow, just completed, located in West Hollywood, near Sherman. Price $4600; $700 cash, balance to suit. Phone BUILDER, 577876.

BRAND-NEW double bungalow just completed, located in West Hollywood, near Sherman. Quick sale, $6000, $2000 cash will handle. Call OWNER, 577876.

SOUTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Modern 10 rooms and 1 walnut trees on lot. Shrubs. Single garages with laundry adjoining. Chicken yard completed.
Lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley. Additional 50-ft. can be purchased.

See MR. WORDEN, Owner's Agent
TAFT REALTY COMPANY
5731 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW
On Pomeroth St., rents $130 mo. Price $10,500, $5000 cash. Imp. 4 room, modern bungalow, lot 50x130. A bargain at $4000. Cash. $1500; $50 mo. 5-room bungalow, $5000, $1000 cash. 5-room bungalow, furnished $4750; near State University; $1250 cash. Lots in West Hollywood from $450 to $2000, where things are doing. Get busy.
HERSHELL REALTY CO.,
7823 Santa Monica Blvd. W. Hollywood.
Ph. 570692.

BARGAINS.
New Tract of Foothill Lots,
$1250 to $2500.
Terms. Cash and building discounts. Prices include water, gas, electricity and improved streets. On Hollywood entrance to
Mulholland Drive.
OWNER.
2034 Curzon Drive.
Phone 584-MADRA.

GROUND LEASES
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE
FOR STORES, APARTMENTS, HOTELS
THEATER SITES
I have a few choice locations where I can give you a lucrative ground lease. Wonderful chances.
See MR. STEWART with
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
5012 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 401.

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Lovely secluded grounds. A bit of old Italy set in heart of city. Decorated and furnished by Bollenbach, cost $75,000. Will sell for $40,000. $40 N. Western Ave. Hollywood 2264.

VIEW lot with all improvements. Between Hollywood Blvd. and the Bowl. Very choice location, easy terms. Owner, 2000 HIGHLAND AVE.

COURT OF APT. SITE, WILL SACRIFICE
$6,500. NEAR UNIVERSITY. MUST SELL
4515 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
584614.

MILLROE business lot, 45x11. $ 251. Take part cash. Owner says. OWNER, 8101.

REAL ESTATE BARGAIN PRICES
See display advertisement
Page 6, Part 5, Today's Issue.

$5250—4-rm. bungalow completely furnished. Garage. 5th house north of Sunset from Vermont. 2 blks south. Rent for $35. Key here. 1780 NO. VERMONT.

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HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
Most magnificent Spanish bungalow, North of Hollywood Blvd. Surrounded by th. most exclusive be nes in fairest district. Finest wall coverings and decorations. Large living and dining rooms, 3 extra large bedrooms, 3 bath-rooms with separate showers. Latest blue tinted kitchen and breakfast nook. The material and workmanship is the very finest. Lot 60x132. Two-car garage, lawn and flowers. Every convenience of a home and an inspection to any woman.
For this class of property the price is really a wonder for $18,000. Terms, if desired. Will show by appointment only.
M. I. SKILLMAN & CO.,
5347 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
$6300 STUCCO BUNGALOW

Modern 10 rooms and 1 walnut trees on lot. Shrubs. Single garages with laundry adjoining. Chicken yard completed.
Lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley. Additional 50-ft. can be purchased.

See MR. WORDEN, Owner's Agent
TAFT REALTY COMPANY
5731 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW
On Pomeroth St., rents $130 mo. Price $10,500, $5000 cash. Imp. 4 room, modern bungalow, lot 50x130. A bargain at $4000. Cash. $1500; $50 mo. 5-room bungalow, $5000, $1000 cash. 5-room bungalow, furnished $4750; near State University; $1250 cash. Lots in West Hollywood from $450 to $2000, where things are doing. Get busy.
HERSHELL REALTY CO.,
7823 Santa Monica Blvd. W. Hollywood.
Ph. 570692.

BARGAINS.
New Tract of Foothill Lots,
$1250 to $2500.
Terms. Cash and building discounts. Prices include water, gas, electricity and improved streets. On Hollywood entrance to
Mulholland Drive.
OWNER.
2034 Curzon Drive.
Phone 584-MADRA.

GROUND LEASES
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE
FOR STORES, APARTMENTS, HOTELS
THEATER SITES
I have a few choice locations where I can give you a lucrative ground lease. Wonderful chances.
See MR. STEWART with
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
5012 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 401.

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Lovely secluded grounds. A bit of old Italy set in heart of city. Decorated and furnished by Bollenbach, cost $75,000. Will sell for $40,000. $40 N. Western Ave. Hollywood 2264.

VIEW lot with all improvements. Between Hollywood Blvd. and the Bowl. Very choice location, easy terms. Owner, 2000 HIGHLAND AVE.

COURT OF APT. SITE, WILL SACRIFICE
$6,500. NEAR UNIVERSITY. MUST SELL
4515 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
584614.

MILLROE business lot, 45x11. $ 251. Take part cash. Owner says. OWNER, 8101.

REAL ESTATE BARGAIN PRICES
See display advertisement
Page 6, Part 5, Today's Issue.

$5250—4-rm. bungalow completely furnished. Garage. 5th house north of Sunset from Vermont. 2 blks south. Rent for $35. Key here. 1780 NO. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home on White Oak Drive, Hollywood, $12,000 less than value. Owner, 1746 N. OAK.

UNRESTRICTED lot, West Hollywood, $1600; others selling $2200. Phone OWNER, 877-370.

NEW English stucco, 6 rms., latest features, $8500, terms. Open for inspection. 3111 GOTHELL RD., Beverly Hills. Hollb 4289.

BRAND-NEW double bungalow, just completed, located in West Hollywood, near Sherman. Price $4600; $700 cash, balance to suit. Phone BUILDER, 577876.

BRAND-NEW double bungalow just completed, located in West Hollywood, near Sherman. Quick sale, $6000, $2000 cash will handle. Call OWNER, 577876.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$15,250.

2-STORY HOME AT BUNGALOW PRICE
Compare it with any $23,000 house. Yes, Beautiful, of distinctive design.
NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
On most exclusive residential avenue. Large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; big lot. Para flowers and shrubs. Superb view on all sides. Double garage. Circumstances compel immediate sale. Positively best value in all Hollywood.
Open Sunday.
ARTHUR KELLY CO., Exc. Agts.
579-580. 7511 Sunset Blvd. 578341.
Looking for Rentals? We have the best. "PROFIT BY OUR SERVICE."

BIG BARGAIN FOR QUICK MONEY
$9,000 colonial bungalow for $6750, but must have $4250 in cash, will rent for $85, or 13 per cent on total investment; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, with breakfast room, enamel, tracsch gas heater, oak floors every room, very pretty wall paper and electric fixtures, garage, cement drive-way; lawn, house practically new. No 1, on tract, phone 1205 SYCAMORE AVE., Owner, 577411.

5-ROOM colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bk room, large laundry room, double trays, tile bath and sink, lot 50x150, on N. St. Bart, near Fountain ave. $7250; cash, priced $1500; reasonable terms on account of sickness. Must sell. Call MR. DEVER, 1156 N. Western ave. Holly 9467.

$5250. ONLY $1000 CASH.
REAL EASY TERMS.
5 rm. Spanish, stucco bungalow and garage. West Hollywood. Worth $7000. Act quick if you want a bargain.
J. PETERSON, REALTOR.
5708 Santa Monica Blvd. 577140.

$5000—CASH $1500.
New 5-room bungalow home, well constructed, hand decorated walls, all built-in features, tile bath and sink, built-in tub. Large lot, 1½ blks. from car, and stores.
5341 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Ph. Holly 938.
MR. THEAKER or MR. BURTON.

BUNGALOW COURT OR APT. SITE. 75x155 ft. frontage by 234 ft. deep, 132 ft. in rear; 1½ blks north of Hollywood Blvd. One of the best apartment sites left close to center of Hollywood.
JAMES E. RIDDELL CO.
6300 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 284.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
BARGAIN
New Spanish bungalow, six rooms. Three bedrooms. All modern features. Owner leaving town; will sacrifice for $6000. Terms to right party.
Call 324, French, 801 N. Western ave. Holly 1106. Res. Holly 1106.

LANKERSHIM PARK.
In North Hollywood on Cahuenga electric, Vantage Blvd. Orchard lots, half acres, business lots. $750 and up. $10 to $25 a month. F. C. WOOD & CO., 713 Chamberlain Bldg. 124 W. Third st. Phone 61324.

TO LET—Unfurn. 1 acre of double bung. north of Beg. Blvd. gem. bath and kitchen. 1710 EDGEMONT ave. Holly. 1072.

TWO HOUSES.
6-room, well-built, and 3 rms. OR rent, good location. Easy terms, $900, good terms. 1 KNEELAND. 6271 Holly Blvd. Phone 439-180.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

DON'T Miss THESE OPPORTUNITIES!

AN UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS CORNER LOT ON MAIN BUSINESS STREET.
It's unrestricted lots, suitable for bungalow court sites, our rental situation is serious.
A 9-room English type home on corner, $9500, $2000 cash, restricted district. Beautiful unobstructed view of mountains and Hollywood. Quarter's sacrifice. Just completed perfect construction.
Ask about our 7-room spanish type home on 60x170 lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bathe, etc. $8000 cash will handle. New and a bargain.
For real value, come up first.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.,
425 Beverly Drive. 410 Canon Drive.
526-249. 526-245.
Open Sundays.

WATCH RODEO DRIVE.
Car line is now being taken up, and this 60-ft. wide, paved boulevard with parks in middle will NOW become one of the finest in Beverly Hills. Prices are bound to advance.
I have a few choice sites on this beautiful boulevard at surprisingly low prices. Let me prove them to you. I MAY WILL NOT LAST LONG. Open Sundays.
EDWARD M. WELSH, with W. C. Campion.
451 BEVERLY DRIVE. PH. 526272.

BEVERLY HILLS
FOR SALE
5¼ acres, a beautiful knoll in front of the Hotel Beverly Hills, overlooking city and sea..... Price $10,000
5 acres, with a wonderful view of the ocean and city lights..... Price $6000
22 acres, with a beautiful canyon and view of the ocean..... Price $1000 per acre
Open Monday and Sunday.
PERCY H. GRAY & CO.
Phone 12813. 515 Van Nuys Bldg.

ON RODEO DRIVE
UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEWS
250 ft. north of Santa Monica blvd. Splendid east front lot, over 102x 244 ft. Overlooks City park, and down Park Way.
$3000 BUYS IT THIS WEEK.
See CAMPBELL, owner, 401 Beverly Dr.

UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS LOTS
WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY DR.
WILSHIRE AND CAMDEN DR.
BURTON WAY AND OTHERS
BURTON
1422 BURTON WAY
PHONE 550-629

READ HIM AND WEEP
BEAT HIM IN REAL HOME.
That we have offered for three years, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile bath's, hard wood floors, double garage, 50-foot lot, on main street of the city, $4000 under actual value.
CORNELIUS J. KLAISDELL,
100 Carlton Drive, Beverly Hills. 580286.

FOR RENT—OR LEASE—NEW HOME, OLD ENGLISH STYLE, 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH, 18'28 LIVING-RM, 2-CAR GARAGE, NEAR SCHOOL; MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION IN BEVERLY HILLS. VIEW UNSURPASSED. REASONABLE RENT. PHONE 579697, OR CALL AFTER 2 P.M. 805 VISPINE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP.
ONLY $5 PER FOOT—A SNAP.
220 FEET, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED WITH OAKS, SYCAMORES and NATIVE TREES, on picturesque Benedict Canyon drive, just back of Beverly Hills. OWNER, 712 N. W. Hellman Bg. 11360.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Will sell cheap my restricted residential lot, on leader drive in 1000 block. 900 x132. Price for quick sale only $4000. Owner, 849 RODEO DRIVE. Phone 464-170.

$20 DOWN CAN MAKE $2000.
Business frontage, 90x135, on Wilshire. Must be sacrificed for $5000.
LAND & REALTY CO., 412 BEVERLY DR.

SPECIAL PRICED.
7-rm., $13,500; 15-rm. Bargain. Also 6 unfurnished apts. for rent.
BEVERLY HILLS LAND & FINANCE CO.
416 BEVERLY DRIVE.

CHOICE large view lots on ... new street just opened. East or west exposure. Your opportunity to buy at subdividers' opening prices.
MR. HOGUE or MR. REYNOLDS.
550219. 424 Beverly Drive. 559141.

BEAUTIFUL lot at Beverly Hills at a price hard to beat. Call or write. 660 MR. MATHEWS. City.

TO LET—Attractive unfurnished bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths. 517 HEXFORD DRIVE. 559647.

BEAUTIFUL west front lot 85x157, price $3850, cash, required. $2025. Phone OWNER, 559686.

FOR SALE—Lot 8x151, all improvements, beautiful view, $2975. 595647.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MINIMUM VALUES
9 rooms now rented for $100 per month; one-half block from car; ground 100x175; five minutes' walk to center of town; house in rear having room in front for 8 court units; a money-maker or a building or development investment; there is not a better bargain in Glendale today. See this.
$1500 CASH
will handle an 8-room house in the foothills; every convenient; 2 fireplaces; basement with furnace; we can show you it is worth while.
WE HAVE HOMES
With a cash payment of $350 and up.
KNIGHT & LEWIS
226 S. Brand Glen. 1062-W.
Messrs. Knight, Lewis, Forsythe

FOR SALE
REAL HOME PLACE
ON WILSON ST., BEAUTIFUL SECTION
GLENDALE378 BEST
$7250—$25 0 CASH
A charming bungalow home of 6 fine rooms, breakfast nook and most modern bath. Rooms are all good size and most conveniently arranged. A home that contains all the most modern features and building features. Large lot with fruit, drive, etc. A home that will please. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glen. Branch Cor. Central and Isbley. Tel. Glen. 50.

ONLY $7350
5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, floor furnace, built-in effects, H.W. floors, extra large screen porch, cel.ar, front, lawn, fruit and flowers, double garage, fine lot, close to business & R. E. section. street car. $2000 cash, $100 per month.
W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway. Glendale 2300-R.

FOR SALE—4 rm. modern bungalow, 227 W. ELK. $7000, $2000 cash. Open for inspection, after Sunday, W. N. BOYT, 108 W. COLORADO.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

EXTRA FINE SIX-ROOM HOME.
Large well-lighted living and dining rooms, real fireplace, Rookbilder tile mantel, bookcases, seamless border. Tiled tub room, iron-grilled porches. And located in one of the most picturesque parts of Glendale, facing the mountains and commanding a most wonderful view. FIVE GOOD BIG AND WELL AR-RANGED BEDROOMS, BEAUTIFUL BATH AND FINE BATH TILED MANTEL PERIOD BUFFET, SELECTED OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BUILT-INS GALORE. WELL BUILT, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AND DECORATED HOME. GARAGE, LOT 50x150. CLOSE TO THE HOUSE, DRIVE, ETC. IT IS A REAL BARGAIN. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. GLENDALE BRANCH, CORNER W. BROADWAY AND CENTRAL AVE. TEL. GLEN. 250.
OPEN SUNDAY.

READ THESE CAREFULLY!
Five-room bungalow with 2-room rear house, large lot, close in; $4000, $1200 cash.
Six-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, well built, close to car and school; $5000, $1000 cash.
Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms, fine large home; $6500, $1000 cash.
Big lot, only two blocks from Brand; $1250; fine location for bungalow court or other income. Non-resident owner says sell. Only $2000.
Beautiful lot near car line, street made, $1000.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
113½ S. Brand. Glendale 44

ANY 4-FAMILY FLAT
in a 5-room flat at
$20.00,
ther aren't all located on BRAND BLVD., where prest rates from $130 up per front foot, and 3 of the apartments are furnished. You can operate this property with safety, having a satisfactory income while your ground values soar.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors,
143 S. Brand, Glendale or 1310 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1066.
Open Sunday.

THE HOME TO SEE ARE LOOKING FOR.
20 minutes from 6th and Main by electric—less by auto.
BEAUTIFUL
Spanish stucco exterior, large living-room, beautifully decorated, French doors opening out of dining-room into side garden. Laundry in the garage. Lot 50x185, only 1 block to Brand Blvd., Glendale car. To be completed at the price of $9750.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors,
142 S. Brand, Glendale, or 1310 S. Brand Phone Glendale 1066.

IN CLOSE-IN FOOTHILL DISTRICT.
N.W. OF GLENDALE.
½ acre on corner paved all the way around, 60 fine productive 6-room bearing lemon trees, some choice unimproved property on West Broadway. Also one 12-room house. Phone GLENDALE 807-R, or call at 1128 E. ELK.

SAN FERNANDO Road corner, 198 feet on San Fernando Road—104 feet frontage on West Windsor Road. 4 houses on property, present income from same $200. All business property—new store building, been built in vicinity last six months. New lights being installed now on San Fernando Road. Easy terms. Phone Glendale 2184-J or GLENDALE 209-W.

FOR SALE—$2000 SACRIFICED
LOVELY $12,500 HOME FOR $10,500
$6250 down. Balance straight mortgage including 2 beautiful lots, rooms and sleeping porch, 3 or 4 sleeping rooms, heart of West Glendale, near Brand Blvd. cars. No agents. Owner, 532 W. GARFIELD, GLENDALE 922.

$950 CASH, $23.50 per month, will buy large lot fine location, near Glendale. 2-roomed garage, gas, water and electric. By owner, S. PEACH.
Phone 590540, 1751 N. New Hampshire.

FOR SALE—4-room house with breakfast nook and other built-in features and garage and fenced. Only $4250 with $550 down, balance like rent. J. F. STANFORD, 1124½ S. Brand Blvd.

5-ROOM modern bungalow in Long Beach to trade for bungalow in Glendale. Price $5500. Equity $5500.
TEX-MO REAL ESTATE CO.
Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—Six-room home. Splendid condition. 4 blocks from new high school. Terms. 1129 E. MAPLE ST., Glendale.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

IN THE GREEN VERDUGO HILLS.

Just ten miles from Seventh and Broadway, by paved boulevard, all the way, is a warm, sheltered canyon, about twenty acres, ideal for week-end. I want a site there, but can't take it all. But I have taken an option on it, and divided it up tentatively into twenty-five sites.

If I can get fifteen or more other regular folks to come in with me, we can each get a site at wholesale, the piece amounting about 60 to 250 feet, and are partly level, partly on the hill. Very fine views can be had from many of the sites. Several of them are little canyons complete within themselves, giving great opportunity for artistic development. A few have well grown fruit trees, some have big shady oaks. Water, gas and electricity are at the canyon entrance now.

Prices will run from $600 each and we can get any reasonable terms.

I will be in the canyon all day Sunday. Come out and look it over. Drive out San Fernando Road to Moreland's Truck Factory, then up the hill to the left of Edwood ave., 1½ blocks. See W. Wilson. My residence telephone is always on. For information from F. J. HARPER, 112 W. Broadway, Glendale. Telephone, Glendale 2108.

$500 DOWN
NEW 5-RM. BUNGALOW, located in fast growing section. Has every modern convenience. All built-in features and hardwood floors. Price reduced to $5250. $50 per mo.
HOLLOW TILE.
LARGE BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms; breakfast room, large basement, automatic gas furnace. Finished in sanitex and gum. Double garage. The best job in Glendale, only one of seven left. Terms.
CLOSE TO CAR LINE
ONE EXTRA LARGE LOT. Not park, but in A-1 condition. Lawn, flowers and shrubbery. A sacrifice. Owner must sell. Will consider any terms. You can make the best buy of your life here. (A real home.)
LARGE HOLLOW TILE home, 4 bedrooms; located in the foothill district. Real close. Price of $18,000 is lowest ever offered on houses of this kind.
A DANDY at $4600. $800 down, 4 RM., 2 bedrooms, garage. $5000, $1000 down. 5 RM., 3 bedrooms, corner, 60x 145. $5750
R. L. MILLER CO.
109 SO. BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE 832.

A CHARMING NEW HOME.
Located on 1-4 acre in choice district of Glendale, enjoying one of the prettiest mountain views in Glendale. $7750 $4750
This price is way below anything in the neighborhood and the property is, our opinion is the best in the block. Choice decorations and fixtures; selected hardwood floors; breakfast nook and 4 way built-in cupboards. See this.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
142 S. Brand at 1310 S. Brand.
PHONE GLEN. 1066.
OPEN SUNDAY.

OPENING SALE
"SUNSET GROVE"
$975 DOWN CASH, $60 MONTH.
This high-class subdivision is located in the best section of beautiful North Glendale, and is the choicest tract of lot covered with trees, an unsurpassed panoramic view of the whole valley; restrictions are $6500; two completed home permitted. Come today and see this wonderful property.
Drive out Brand Blvd. to San Fernando; then left 2 miles to Grandview Ave., to Grandview and Tenth and left on Tenth to tract sign.
HAMLIN & HEPBURN,
Brand at Broadway. Glendale 906.

FOR SALE IN THE FOOTHILLS of North Glendale.
HILLCREST SUBDIVISION.
LOTS THAT ARE LOTS $2250
50x142 ft. Cal. $1650
These are the opening of a fine new Street paralleling, curbs and sidewalks in and laid. Gas, water and light. Call at 110 EAST BROADWAY or phone Glendale 2300, where located at cor. Kenneth Road and Virginia Ave.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL,
110 East Broadway. Glendale.

$250
$10 CASH
One of the most charming little homes you ever saw—4 pretty rooms, 1 large bedroom disappearing bed in living-room, breakfast nook, tile bath, fully improved lot 50x150. Garage too, and only 1 block to transportation.
$250 cash will handle the bal.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
142 S. Brand, Glendale, or 1310 S. Brand Phone, Glen. 1066.

5-ROOM bungalow. Very attractive and modern. Hdw. floors, cement basement, breakfast nook and garage. Fruit trees. Lot 50x165. Owner has to move and will take small payment down, make attractive terms on balance. 421 W. BUCHEIT ST., Glendale.

HERE'S A SNAP
Drnike, four rooms, every each side, furnished, room for additional garage in rear, one block to car, only $4300, easy terms. Ask for
GREENLAW
1311½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

MUST SACRIFICE TODAY
My beautiful 5-room bungalow, with all built-in features, built only 4 months; if you are looking for a home that is up to the minute, see it. Drive on Brand to Broadway, then left to 3; 3226 LA CRESTA AVE. 1½ blocks from Wilson school. Price $4750 down, balance like rent.

CHOICE building lot, 80 x 135 ft. West corner of California and Columbus sts. 2 blocks west of Brand Blvd. car. Bought at once from owner. Information MRS. J. R. MUSSEN, 2618 S. Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles.

ON CYPRESS AVE., JUST OFF BRAND BLVD. new furnished 4-room house, on lot 50x175, at price of bare lot. Wonderful apartment site close in. A snap. Terms to suit.
SUPERMAN REALTY CO.,
508 S. Brand Glendale. 3424-W.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOMS AND GARAGE
Spanish hollow tile, hardwood floors, gas heater in living-room, breakfast nook, tiled bath; value $4350; $1000 cash, $30 per mo.
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glendale 1411
Open Sunday.

REAL BARGAINS
$480 cash, $7, modern, lot 60x147, bargain at $4000. Also 5-r. ultra modern new, never occupied on Palm Drive. Equity and bargain for $5300; cash $1500.
CHARLES R. GUTHRIE,
110 W. Broadway. Glendale 1640.

FOR RENT—6-rm. house, 401 East Colorado St., 2 blks. to Brand Blvd. $65 per mo. Inquire 434 ARDEN AVE. Phone Glendale 2915-J.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted To Let

VALUE $50,000. PRICE $37,000.
An attractive modern 10-room home including 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, in Oak Knoll, with beautifully extended view in all directions. Size of lot 140x150. Near E. A. car line. Owner very anxious to sell.
F. C. Dennis,
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON,
209 E. Colorado st.
Fair Oaks 218.

ORANGE GROVE HOME,
Altadena, California.
1700 ft. above the sea.
Beautiful house, 2-acre lot, family orchard and landscaped garden, in the heart of the millionaire colony, in the panorama view of the Mts. and the sea. Sacrificed on acct. of illness. Full price $30,000; terms to suit. Apply MARK, BOX 526 TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—In Pasadena at a bargain, a beautiful home, 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms, closets like dressing-rooms. Mountain views. Size 59x235. Two storage, 1 lot 75x200. Has 23 fruit trees, garage, chicken corrals. Close to car line and schools. Price $8000, some terms. Address 1440 WINKWOOD AVE. Tel. Colonial, 9352, Pasadena. Would consider exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fine new Pasadena tile-roofed house on large lots, landscaped. A-no lots and walnut trees, all clear. Want lots and homes. Hollywood and Wilshire. N. of 6th and west of Pigueroa. Want houses, $10,000 to $20,000. R. S. VANDERHOOF, owner. Pasadena. Colo. 6810. 180 S. Huntington Drive, near Colo. st., East Pasadena.

FOR SALE—E. COLORADO ST. FRONTAGE, PASADENA. Near high school, special lots for quick sale, $50 front ft., less than adjoining property. Get particular information, exclusive agents THOMPSON & SPENCER, 1750 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

OAK KNOLL—Artist's home in Pasadena's choicest residential sec. 5 rms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces. Landscaped grounds. Open daily. 609 ARDEN RD. nr. S. El Molino.

FOR SALE OR Exchange, 1644 S. Garfield, 8 rooms, 100x288, easy terms. Consider vacant lots or lots. WILSON, 1023 S. MARIPOSA. Wash. 364.

FOR SALE—North Pasadena, 3 adjoining lots, good for bungalows or chickens. Price $2400, terms.
G. ZOLL, 428 Douglas Bldg. Main 2638.

FOR SALE—Exquisite modern 5-room bungalow, N.E. of high school, Pasa., for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.
JAMES W. PEARSON, Realtor
718 S. Brand Glendale 346

In Glendale's most desirable section, a handsome hollow tile stucco of dignity and distinction, 9 spacious rooms, basement, electric-controlled furnace, select H.W. floors throuout. Interior finished in finest southern gum. Double garage. Price $9500. Terms. Phone Brand. For price and particulars, apply J. R. GREY REALTY CO., 124 S. Brand, Phone Glendale 2008.

SPLENDID LOT, 100x250 ft., located in beautiful foothill district of Glendale. On Grandview ave., surrounded by very exclusive and elegant homes. One of the very few good building sites left. Owner sacrificing for $4500 cash.
CHARLES R. GUTHRIE,
110 W. Broadway. Glendale 1640.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—150-ft. frontage on Main st. at 25th front foot. BURDICK, 813 W. Main st. Phone 432.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ONE of the finest homes in Ramona Pl., large L.R. with fireplace and mantel; D.R. with built-in buffet across one side; den with writing desk and bookcase; dressing-room with dresser and built-in wall b

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

YOUR ANSWER

DON'T WAIT YEARS

"FOR PROBABLE PROFITS"
"FOR PROMISED DEVELOPMENTS"
"FOR PHANTOM CAR LINES"
ETC. — ETC. — ETC

TAKE HEED.

BUY

CLOSE-IN CITY PROPERTY
WHERE
PROFITS ARE QUICK AND SURE.
$400,000 IMPROVEMENTS NOW GOING IN.

CAR LINE ACTUALLY HERE.

HOUSES GOING UP ALL AROUND.

WILSHIRE VISTA

LOCATED

DOWN into the city—
DOWN into Hollywood—
DOWN into Beverly—
DOWN into the southwest—

ALSO HAVE
FINE VIEW OF THE OCEAN AND FOOTHILLS.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLY RESTRICTED LOTS
$1275
TO
$1000.

Including all improvements. Some paved streets, ornamental electroliers, etc.

NOTE THIS.

$1,000,000 SOLD IN 7 WEEKS.
WHEN WILSHIRE VISTA IS SOLD IT CAN NEVER BE DUPLICATED.
DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BLVD.

NO. 5020.
WILSHIRE VISTA
MAIN OFFICE.

Other Tract Offices:

1100 S. CAHUENGA ROAD
SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
AND 2500 PICO BLVD.

TELEPHONE:

[illegible] — [illegible] — [illegible]

McCARTHY - VAUGHAN - EVANS CORP.

FINE INVESTMENT.

TWO LOTS, 80x140 FT., ON CARONDELET ST., WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF WILSHIRE BLVD. WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR APARTMENT HOUSE OR INVESTMENT.

SEE

S. W. WITCHER,

1120 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

PHONE PICO 6356.

WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT NO. 2.

RESIDENCE LOTS $1000. BUSINESS FRONTAGE $57 FRONT FOOT. INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS. THE SEWERS ARE NOW IN. LOT OWNERS DESIRING TO BE SOLD KINDLY LIST YOUR LOT AT THE TRACT OFFICE. COR. SANTA MONICA BLVD. AND NEWCOMB DRIVE.

ROBERT URBAN REALTY COMPANY,
811 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
APT., FLAT OR DUPLEXES
$42[illegible]—Flat or chi. bungalow...50x135
$[illegible]—In Wil. near Vermont ...50x150
$[illegible]—Flat lot, close in 50x175
$6500—In Wilshire near Westmo...50x140
$7400—Lot, site, close in 61x165
$7500—Corner, Wilshire district...100x185
$8250—Court site 100x185
$14,000—Wonderful site, site...112x150
Lots having genuine bargains. For appointment office or res. EDWARDS & WIDNEY CO., Wil. Branch Office, 344 S. Western. Tel. 820-572.

SUNNY SLOPE ACRES.
One-fourth and one-half acre sites—$750 and up, sold on unheard of easy terms. Beautiful view property, where fog and frost water are unknown. Light, sandy soil; millions are being made in citrus and chickens. Wonderful view of the mountains; in fact, no more delightful place to live could be found. Don't have a few hundred dollars accumulation, which are to be sold practically at cost. To reach this property—drive through Lankershim to Vineland, Vineland to Foothill Boulevard, Foothill Boulevard to junction of San Gabriel Boulevard.

STODDER & CLEMENTS
317 Pacific Mutual Building
Los Angeles

60-FT. LOT $4750

Fine paved street, close to Wilshire Blvd., car line and schools. Thoroughly restricted. This is a $100 lot, undeveloped. Speculators' opportunity!

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Wil. 4256 Wil. 4256

BARGAIN.

On W. Adams, in close-in district, where the development is now in progress. Will double in value by fall.

$4500.

$2000 Cash, Balance Terms.

L. CAL INVESTMENT CO.,
1747 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone 18501.

HERE'S $800 PROFIT!

Don't believe it? 6 months in time. Close to Pico & Harvard. Counts. Sale, guarantee or speculation. The most unrestricted as close in. 12x175. $2500. Easy terms.

CAPITOL REALTY CO., 118 S. Western.

HOTEL AND APARTMENT SITE.
WESTERN DISTRICT.
CORNER.
SACRIFICE AT $37,500.
WINCHESTER-HUCHWINEHARD,
218 Douglas Bldg. 124 W. 4TH.

FOR SALE—Nice 6 good lots but on Vernon and 48th st., west of Van Ness. Will sell on terms or build residences or bungalows to suit purchaser. Owner, 1[illegible] Vernon ave., Phone [illegible].

BUY FROM OWNER.

West Hollywood, Tract No. 2. Lot 42, on Olive Drive, 82x[illegible], east front; $1,000 cash. Owner, 1[illegible] Vernon ave., Phone Wil. 4[illegible]. MR. WALLACE.

$[illegible], beautiful lot on Main Dr. nr. 48th st. 50 x 155 to be surveyed, $[illegible] cash. Will handle. Owner, WILLARD, Inc. 1774.

LOT E. 30th st. near J dream high school; 4 x 170; also lot on 7th ave. [illegible] cash. Owner, 1[illegible] Vernon ave.

FINE 55-ft. Hollywood lot on De Longpre near Van Ness for $1, or terms or exchange. $4550 cash. Call OWNER. Holly 7[illegible].

CLAY—Business lot on Santa Barbara, $250 cash. 2116 W. SANTA BARBARA.

TWO business lots on Menlo st., $650 each. Terms to suit purchaser. Call $450 MONETA AVE.

CLOSE-IN business lot less than suburban prices. Terms. 20252.

GOING East, must be sold, double income $4[illegible], near Washington st., overlooking Exposition Park. Price reduced for quick sale. Owner, 2[illegible] CRENSHAW BLVD.

FOR SALE—Corner lot on Vermont ave. between 47th and 48th st. Accept residence or bungalow in part payment. Owner, 4[illegible] S. Vermont. 29[illegible].

FOR SALE—Unrestricted 80x15[illegible] lot, only $[illegible] near Washington and Vermont. Trade for lots in this district. 7[illegible]. MR. [illegible].

BUY THIS FOR INVESTMENT.

Lot at 113TH ST. and Figueroa; $750 cash; it takes this one. Owner, 10[illegible] E. DYE, 324 W. Pico.

WILSHIRE BLVD SNAP.
$6,000. nr. Western. $12,000 5-rm bungalow. Modern. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 1[illegible] Wilshire.

$[illegible] to lot, including fine corner, unrestricted. Lake St., south of First. (not Boyle). Buy these and make money. W. [illegible], 1[illegible] PINTNEYER. Pico 6374.

DUPLEX lot, high ground, close to high school; for only $4250. MR. SMITH, Pico 6[illegible].

$ 0 0 BUILT unrestricted 50x150, next lot south of 1111 CRENSHAW BLVD. Main 3[illegible]. 7[illegible].

[illegible] of within city limits, near Hollywood, Pico or Jefferson car lines. Phone GARVANZA 3[illegible].

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LOOK

All over Los Angeles,
and you won't find such desirable close-in lots at such low prices as in

WILSHIRE VIEW
(3rd unit.)

High, level lots in the center of a well built-up residential district; beautiful homes on all sides, and convenient to schools, stores, and car line. Only

$2650

Liberal Terms.

Sewer, water, gas, electricity and all street improvements included.

Buy it in a district that is established, where you KNOW that your neighbors are the best and where you can see for yourself that the surrounding improvements meet your approval.

This is [illegible] in Wilshire View.

COME TODAY.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Plymouth. Turn north to office at Rosewood, or Van Ness ave. to Melrose, cor. of Brockton.

W. 6th st. car marked "Melrose" to Rosewood or Melrose. Walk east to tract.

BARNES & DIMMICK.
Ft. 3[illegible]. 3317 Wilshire Blvd.
Ft. [illegible]. GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON, 1020 Merch.-Exchange Bldg.

5 RESIDENCE LOTS NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL & WILSHIRE BLVD. IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE CREST. $10,000 SOLD. RESTRICTIONS. 60x142—$4250. 60x145—$4250. 10[illegible]—$7200. Large cor., $8550. Wilshire Blvd. corner, 264 ft. on Wilshire, $12,000.

For these and other bargains, call MR. BACKETT, 746092, or see me at Wilshire & Rimpau Blvd.

FLAT LOT $2000

I can positively deliver a 80x132 ft. lot on Kenmore Dr. Absolutely level and high ground. Excellent terms. Price any bungalow in this section, $6000.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Wil. 4256. Wil. 4256.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE DISTRICT
HIGH HORSESHOE
LARGE EAST FRONT LOT
50x175
PRICE $2000.

One of the choicest residence lots in the entire Wilshire district, on South Gramercy Place at Country Club Drive. Easy to handle.

STODDER & CLEMENTS
317 Pacific Mutual Building
Los Angeles

FINE WILSHIRE FLAT SITES,
$4000 AND UP.

Every lot $1000 to $1500 under value.

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT.

These fine large lots, UNRESTRICTED for FLATS and APARTMENTS, located on NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., BERENDO ST. and CATALINA ST., between THIRD and FIRST ST., and in one of the MOST DESIRABLE districts of the WILSHIRE district. Lots range in size from 60x150 ft., 57x150 and 54x185, on the 70-ft. paved 3rd st., and 60-ft. paved 1st st., and must be sold for. Prices have been made EXTRA LOW for quick cash sale.

L. A. DOLTON
Exclusive Agent, with
FRANK R. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. Phon 2194.

WILSHIRE
50x147 on Bronson $2000
60x147 on Bronson 2400
60x147 on Crenshaw 4200
60x147 on Crenshaw 4200
50x135 on Lorraine 6000
The above are residence lots
57x147 on New Hampshire $2700
50x150 on 1st St., cor. 3600
50x150 on 3rd st., cor. 3400
50x150 on New Hampshire 2900
The above are flat lots.
120x150 on Manhattan $20,000
Unrestricted.
OTHER BARGAINS TOO.
See R. F. Hager, 821-108,
SUNDAY; MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
405 S. Hill St.

WEST 11TH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA
$15,000.
60-ft. slope lot, 50x140 to alley. Improved with two houses renovating a fair income. This corner is unrestricted and zoned for business. Investigation here means you will buy. Main 1238.

MR. CULLEY
METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House and Lot Department
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

SOUTHWEST BUSINESS LOTS.
UNRESTRICTED.

Vermont ave., 50x165, at $300 foot this is $50 under value.

Hoover st., 2 corners, 46x165, at $3500 each.

Hoover st., 7 inside lot, 46x165, $2850 each.

THIS IS A STEAL.

Hoover st., 50x150, at $2000 cash.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Santa Barbara and Normandie.
Phone University 815.

100x100
WESTERN AVE. CORNER
$26,000
Between Wilshire and 10th St.
Only 10 minutes from Courthouse. Choice 25-ft. section on corner in this district under $300 per foot.
Absolutely clear. Lot is Lot
Agnes
Lot 2, Block 6,
BURTON TRACT.
Western Ave. at 10[illegible] St.
700-901.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST BUY IN FREMONT PLACE.
$12,[illegible].
Located on Easterly Drive, near 9th st. Level front. Ready to immediately build on. In Fremont Place north of 10th st. Easy terms. Priced right. $7000.

See Mr. Brandon,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg. Office.
Cor. 6th & Oxford.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 5[illegible]

FLAT LOT $2000

I can positively deliver a 80x132 ft. lot on Kenmore Dr. Ambassador on high ground. Excellent terms. Prices any bungalow in this section, $6000.

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Wilshire at Harvard
Wil. 4256. Wil. 4256.

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CLOSE-IN business lot less than suburban prices. Terms. 20252.

GOING East, must be sold, double income $4[illegible], near Washington st., overlooking Exposition Park. Price reduced for quick sale. Owner, 2[illegible] CRENSHAW BLVD.

FOR SALE—Corner, 40x150, fronted one block east of SILVER LAKE. Price $1200. $200 cash, balance $20 per m. 5th. This lot is GOOD VALUE. A. L. HAMILL, 917 WEST 9TH ST. SCHOOL OR MAIN 5567.

FOR SALE—Level lot on Vermont ave. between 47th and 48th st. Accept residence or bungalow in part payment. Owner, 4[illegible] S. Vermont. 29[illegible].

FOR SALE—Unrestricted 80x15[illegible] lot, only $[illegible] near Washington and Vermont. Trade for lots in this district. 7[illegible]. MR. [illegible].

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$[illegible] to lot, including fine corner, unrestricted. Lake St., south of First. (not Boyle). Buy these and make money. W. [illegible], 1[illegible] PINTNEYER. Pico 6374.

DUPLEX lot, high ground, close to high school; for only $4250. MR. SMITH, Pico 6[illegible].

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[illegible] of within city limits, near Hollywood, Pico or Jefferson car lines. Phone GARVANZA 3[illegible].

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

THREE GOOD BUYS

WEST ADAMS ST. AT VERMONT
Price $22,500
We can deliver 110x270 feet with two street frontages. When Adams is zoned for stores, this will show a handsome profit. It is ripe for as big court or single. Look into this.

WILSHIRE VIEW
(3rd unit.)

High, level lots in the center of a well built-up residential district; beautiful homes on all sides, and convenient to schools, stores, and car line. Only

$2650

Liberal Terms.

Sewer, water, gas, electricity and all street improvements included.

Buy it in a district that is established, where you KNOW that your neighbors are the best and where you can see for yourself that the surrounding improvements meet your approval.

This is [illegible] in Wilshire View.

COME TODAY.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Plymouth. Turn north to office at Rosewood, or Van Ness ave. to Melrose, cor. of Brockton.

W. 6th st. car marked "Melrose" to Rosewood or Melrose. Walk east to tract.

BARNES & DIMMICK.
Ft. 3[illegible]. 3317 Wilshire Blvd.
Ft. [illegible]. GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON, 1020 Merch.-Exchange Bldg.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT SITE
155x144—$33,300—155x144

This large and sightly location near Westlake Park and South of 7th st. is ready for improvement. With its ample frontage you can get splendid returns from three 2-story apartment buildings, a court or big apartment single. Look into this.

WEST ADAMS CORNER
134x180

This desirable corner can be delivered at $35,[illegible]—which is a bargain price. A large house on the property can be converted into a duplex. Splendid apartment or court site. Might take in good trade to $20,000. Call H. C. COOK

LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 New Pantages Bldg. Bdy. 2334

WHERE CAN YOU BUY

REAL INCOME LOTS

CLOSE TO WESTERN AVENUE

BUILT UP NEIGHBORHOOD FOR

DOUBLES, COURTS, FLATS, DUPLEX
at such low prices. $2800 to $3400 each. Terms. Van Ness just north of Melrose.

Agent on tract,
TAFT REALTY CO.
Melrose at Van Ness.
Holly 3321.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

HIGH CLASS
WILSHIRE APARTMENT CORNERS.
$9250 AND UP.

This includes some of the finest CORNER LOTS in this district that are unrestricted for HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS and FLATS.

50x147 on Bronson $2000
50x150 on Bronson 2400
60x147 on Crenshaw 4200
60x147 on Crenshaw 4200
50x135 on Lorraine 6000
The above are residence lots
57x147 on New Hampshire $2700
50x150 on 1st St., cor. 3600
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120x150 on Manhattan $20,000
Unrestricted.
OTHER BARGAINS TOO.
See R. F. Hager, 821-108,
SUNDAY; MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
405 S. Hill St.

LARGE UNRESTRICTED LOT.
Located at 885 Sunset Blvd., in West Hollywood.
Suitable for apt. house, court or flat. Size 168x140 ft., will divide 80 and 88 frontage.
$[illegible] under market value. Price until Feb. 20, $25,400. Previous [illegible] withdrawn. Terms 1-4 cash. Investigate prices of surrounding property and buy this lot before it is sold, when price will advance. Owner, 1322 STANLEY AVE. Ph. 578440 or Holly 4108.

[illegible] 157

WILSHIRE APT. SITE
CORNER SITE, PRIME CORNER, BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE. VERY EXCEPTIONAL SITE FOR HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE OR DUPLEX COURT IN THE CENTER OF LARGE PERMANENT DEVELOPMENTS. WE PUT A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE ON THIS SITE AT $17,000. WON'T LAST LONG. NEED OFFER ACTION. CALL MR. SCOTT, 55302.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

OIL STATION LOCATION and 5 business lots for sale; or will lease all station lots, between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Good location for any kind of business. Will build to suit purchaser. Price only $2000 for entire property. Very easy terms. HOWE & BONNOLD, 6060 Rodeo Blvd., cor. Hyde Park Blvd.

ALAMEDA AVE. FRONTAGE

Between SOUTH PARK & CENTRAL AV.

Your last chance for the best investment in the Goodrich Factory District. 2[illegible] feet available. Salesmen on grounds today.
ABBOTT-MERKEL CO., Exclusive Agts.
Stock Exchange Bldg. Bdy. 7862

BUSINESS LOTS AVAILABLE NOW IN FRONT OF THE EASTERN GROWING TOWN AROUND LOS ANGELES. HAVE ONLY FOUR $150 LOTS LEFT IN THE PLACE FOR GOOD AGENCY OF OTHER GOOD BUSINESS. WILL ASSIST IN BUILDING. OWNER, HOLLY 525. EVENINGS OWNER.

ADAMS ST. BUSINESS CORNER, 185 FT. FRONTAGE. ROOM FOR BUSINESSES. $12,000. LESS THAN REPLACEMENT PRICE. BUY IT QUICK BECAUSE THE PRICE MAY BE RAISED WITHIN A FEW DAYS.
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.,
220 MERCHANTS-EXCH. BLDG.
PICO 6622

$[illegible]—ONLY—$10,[illegible].
1883 GARFIELD PL.—REAL BARGAIN. Tucked in quiet block brought $8500 N. of Hollywood blvd. nr. Western. Has good 5-room bungalow, fireplace, garage. Price $[illegible]; $2,000 invested; add fine bungalow suite. Owner, 1825 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 590048.

$1500—5-PT. BUNGALOW LOT—$1500
On fully improved street, best south of the Hollywood Bowl district, where values are booming and there will not be a lot left for sale after Sept. 25th. $250 cash will handle this week can sell for $1500, which is a [illegible]-day snap. Call MR. WEST, Pico 6[illegible], or 7[illegible] cash. VAN NUYS-LOS FELIZ DR. CO., 4275 Sc. Hoover st.

FINE COURT SITE.
110x140 ft. high ground, superb view. Price $5000 cash for quick sale. Phone 74[illegible].
JOHN ALVA BELL
4181 West Pico

FOR SALE—50-year lease on corner lot at the intersection of Los Feliz Road and the Verdugo Road, where $8,500 autos pass every 24 hours by actual count. This is a steal. Ask for MR. CALVAN, 70[illegible] E. Mtge. & Abs. Nat. Bk. Bldg., Broadway 1[illegible].

YALE STREET SNAP!
$3,[illegible]
LOT 40 FT. ON YALE, 127 FT. DEEP.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN.
C. HOWARD FINLEY WITH
T. J. MILLER COMPANY.
2nd floor NAT. BANK OF [illegible] Bldg.

VERNON AVE. NEAR VAN NESS
SECOND BUSINESS [illegible] WITHIN ¼ BLOCK ON VERNON AVE.
A BARGAIN AND WON'T LAST LONG. FIFE, HOWARD AND FLATS, VICTOR G. DE SILVA, 1650 W. VERNON AVE. 7[illegible].

60x150
A choice corner on paved streets in Westlake district, but two car lines. Price $6000; terms if desired. R. H. EDWARDS, 1096 Merchants Bldg.

UNRESTRICTED LOT.
Fine lot for double, duplex or flat, high ground, near W. Washington; price $[illegible].
HEINMAN & ROBERTS,
Phone [illegible] 3407 W. Washington.

BUNGALOW on Washington st., price only $6000; or owner is nonresident; hurry for this is a cheap lot and will be worth $7,000 soon. $1000 will handle it. 3512 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—The last lot $2500 will buy near 11th and Hoover st. Submit what you can earn to MR. CLARK, 1417 W. 58th st.

CLOSE-IN hillside lot, Hollywood way, a snap. OWNER, 718 N. Normandie.

FOR $12[illegible] cash and $350 more on payments, my $[illegible] lot on San Fernando Road, worth $2500. LINCOLN 1182.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Hill site, Hollywood, $2600 to $[illegible]; owner going fast. MR. FRENCH, with G. S. JENNISON, 540 N. Western ave. Holly 2084.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Glendale Ave. at first street; only 10 blks. from Brdwy. facing car. $[illegible]; quick action. WM. A. RYON, 740 Spring St.

CHOICE bungalow-court lot in the most beautiful section of Hollywood, facing on Los Feliz Blvd. $6000. VAN NUYS-LOS FELIZ BLVD. for particulars.

I OWN 117 ft. frontage on Ventura Blvd. at Universal City; has irrigated to value to six acre, if you have foresight and cash buy this quick. Ph. BDWY. 4297.

50 x 130 CORNER residence lot. Exclusive section. High, dry, sightly. A real bargain at $2250. $[illegible] cash. VAN NUYS-LOS FELIZ DR. CO., 4275 Sc. Hoover st.

SELL 1st cash. Lot, Walnut Park, next block to store. BROADWAY 404.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

GRIFFIN

HEIGHTS

TERRACE

Preopening sale of wonderful view lots overlooking Hollywood. Prices range from $1250 to $2000. These prices will not last long. Call 4518 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. or phone 583117 and we call and get you. We are the owner and will treat you right.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
1 1-4 ACRES WALKING DISTANCE
ONLY $18,000

We are offering as a special bargain this wonderful sight for bungalow court on high ground, just back from 6th and Lucas Drive and walking distance from the business district. The owners of this property have ordered us to sell, and are sacrificing $12,000 from appraised value.

PHONE 51941
1201 WEST 6TH ST
MR. HOLDEN with or MR. NORWOOD
BRANCH OFFICE

METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House and Lot Department

$795. VENICE MANOR TRACT. $795.

Located on Washington and Lincoln blvd. in the city of Venice. Right in the heart of the residence district. Large lots, including the best street improvements at $795 and only $20.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. An ideal home location or an opportunity to double the amount of money you put in a quick resale. Call at offices on Washington or Lincoln Blvd., or take car to Frederick station, walk two blocks south.

Also a few fine business corners at bargain prices.

C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY.

15030. $870
501 MERCHANT'S NAT. BANK BLDG.

DISTRICT BARGAINS.

$12,500—90x183. Fine for store. Located in this section, high-class district.
$7350—75x175. Ideal for high-class residence; on street of magnificent homes. Near Wilshire Blvd. Elevation and surroundings perfect; priced below the market and will sell quickly.
$9000—50x180. Wonderful unrestricted Wilshire corner. Near this office; extensive improvements near by.
Mr. Graham, with
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, pr. Hoover.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER SITE—
8 x129 in center of population of 6,000 with no competition. Most rapidly growing suburb of Los Angeles. Want party to erect suitable building and either conduct theater or lease to theater man at high rental.
Thoroughly safe and highly profitable investment. Price of ground only $42.00. Terms. HOWE & BONNOLD, 6060 Rodeo Blvd., cor. Hyde Park Blvd. (Hyde Park P.O.)

FOR SPECULATION—
Make reservations for lots in West Hollywood's last subdivision now being offered the public. Residence, duplex and bungalow court lots. $1275 and up. 1-4 down. Balance 1, 2, 3 years. None like them in entire tract.
C. HAROLD RAINEY CO.
1507 Sierra Bonita Ave.
West Hollywood
60x125

SPECULATORS' ATTENTION!
$9000.
MANHATTAN, CLOSE TO 9TH AND WESTERN. ZONED FOR FLATS AND APARTMENTS. SHOULD BE WORTH DOUBLE AMOUNT ASKED WHEN RESTRICTIONS EXPIRE IN SHORT TIME. CALL MR. SCOTT, 56302.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. 56302.

BAUMART BLVD. FRONTAGE.
$9300
SPECULATORS BUILDERS ATTENTION:
Close to Beverly Blvd. A lot zoned for business and worth double amount asked in less than 1 year's time. Call MR. SCOTT, 56302.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western Ave.

DOWNTOWN SITE
$[illegible]
Fine lot for double, duplex or flat, high ground, near W. Washington; price $[illegible].
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SELL 1st cash. Lot, Walnut Park, next block to store. BROADWAY 404.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

HOME IN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT

$1000 CASH

Environment is an important factor in choosing a homesite. I have some 50 ft. level lots in the exclusive west side residential district. For $1000 down I will build for you that real homey place you have always wanted. Moderate cost, no extra charges. Will give deed and the balance like rent. Call after 6:30 P.M. GARY, 321, or write BUILDER, 250 N. HIGHLAND AVE., Eagle Rock City.

150x140.
WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
$40,500.
THE CHEAPEST UNRESTRICTED CORNER ON WESTERN AVE. CLOSE TO PICO, WHERE VALUES ARE INCREASING DAILY. READY FOR HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENT. CALL MR. SCOTT, 56302.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. 56302.

FOR SALE—
PART CASH.
High lot, east front, 50x138; near Wilshire.
A. C. DEZENDORF, PHONE 61604.
539 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill.

SNAP. UNRESTRICTED.
ONLY $[illegible]
ACTIVE SECTION, NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL. BUILT FLAT, DUPLEX OR COURTS. MUST BE SOLD. CALL 75042 MR. SIMONS.
A. SCHULMAN.
CORNER 10TH AND NORTON.

6 BOY.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW CORNER.
ONLY $2[illegible].
Just seven minutes from 5th and Bdwy. North of Sunset Blvd. Only $1000 cash required. See MR. BUNCH, 1161 Sunset Blvd. 59107.
C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY.

LOT ON HIGH GROUND,
NEAR WASHINGTON
DOUBLE DUPLEX, FLATS.
50x120, $2500, terms.
50x120, $2750, corner, terms.
57½x135, corner on Bronson, $4000.
All improvements in and paid.
4413 W. ADAMS. 76880[illegible].

50-FOOT LOTS.
$10 CASH—$1 MONTH.
20 minutes to Los Angeles on high ground; no floods or fog. East First st. car to Boyle Ave., and west one block. TUSTIN LAND CO., 4101 Brooklyn ave. Boyle 7341.

BUSINESS CORNER LOT SNAP.
54x150, ON MAIN STREET IN ALHAMBRA. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF TOWN. PRICED FOR FEW DAYS ONLY $50,000. IS A REAL BUY.
WORTH $817 Wilshire Blvd. 5[illegible]
5[illegible] Wilshire Blvd.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT SITE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
The surroundings of this wonderful site make it attractive to expensive people. Never on the market before. Size 80 x 150. Priced right at $[illegible]. Call MR. DURR, 5[illegible].

100% PROFIT—
Not impossible in Wilshire Vista. Drive out to 5000 Wilshire Blvd., just beyond La Brea, or call 7[illegible] or 7[illegible] today.

ON THE market now for the first time, the finest block of lots in this vicinity. Will sell for less than market value to those who will build nice homes. There are only 8 lots, so act quickly. L. R. WILLIAMS, 6[illegible] Pasadena ave., in Stationery store, Ft. Garvan. 746.

CORNER LOT ON NORMANDIE
Unrestricted, 166x125 or will divide. Price $4,00[illegible] cash.
WILLARD & POWELL,
4320 So. Vermont Ave. Tel. Ver. 8631

ONE ACRE, opposite Glassell Park. Building up each way. Can cut into six lots. Only 20 minutes from Courthouse. Price $3900, 2050 cash. Address D, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
6200 N. Wilson, ½ block south of Melrose. 100x185 ft.; $6000. OWNER. 55[illegible].

$15 PER MONTH, large residence lot in Godyear Park, suitable for bungalow court; near car. Lib. restrictions, valuable industrial dist.; $275 down. 624 E. 84th. NOLAN.

FOR SALE—$5500. Northeast corner Court st. and Flower court, adjoins 715 Court st. and 67-foot apartment site, four blocks west from Broadway and Courthouse. The cheapest lot on Bunker Hill. 61259.

$5 DOWN $5 WEEKLY
$5250 buys 50x150 ft. Zane front corner, unrestricted, near Beverly and Heliotrope. Worth $7500. Absolutely 5 days' price $5250 to CRAWFORD & CO., with HOME REALTY CO., Wils. 2677.

BUNGALOW COURT LOTS.
Lot 80x250; a good buy for $2[illegible].
Lot 80x197½, close in, $3500.
Lot [illegible]x127, fine flat lot, $3500.
FINNEY, 1320 S. Vermont.

FINE large Highland Park lot, improved street, rapidly improving neighborhood, near elite new city school, only $775, easy terms. 5901 PASADENA AVE. GAR. 6174. CAR. 40-2.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
S.W. corner 84th st. and Hillcrest ave., 72x142. Finest lot on Angues Mesa; high, above valley. Will sacrifice. 2401 W. 84TH ST.

FOR SALE—A nice lot on Rosewood near Western ave., at a bargain. Terms. P. G. OLIVERA, 124 Bartlett Bldg. Pico 793. Evenings 807402.

MUST SELL my ¼ acre on high ground. Wilshire-Pico district. Only $[illegible]; worth $2500. Address N, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

UNRESTRICTED 58x150, excellent location for high class flat building, Alexandria, ninth lot north of 3rd. Inquire 100[illegible] SON, owner, 12327; 707583 evenings.

5 BLKS. from LAFAYETTE PARK, 7 blks. from WESTLAKE PARK. 50[illegible]x140 345 S. RAMPART REALTY CO. Rampart at Temple.

FOR SALE—$1300 down buys nice corner, 100x200, Catalina and Gallagher, Maplewood Heights, I. WEBER, 2806 Copley ave., San Diego.

COURT site, 100x225 feet, one block from W. Adams car line, high ground, west of Western ave. Price $95[illegible]. LEO A. WHITE, 1141 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

CORNER on Coronado, 50x106, only $3100, half cash. See me at once for this snap. HARLAN FEET, 2801 Temple st. Wil. 9088.

SAVINGS will build; wonderful foothill and Canyon lots, $1250 to $2300, terms. Modern conveniences. Owner, 2584 CANYON DRIVE.

PASADENA ave. site, 80x[illegible] ft., $[illegible] ft. Mr. Aberle, ROBT. MARSH & CO., Pico 2412 or Sun. 10-12.

VERMONT ave. bus. lot, stone's throw of Vernon, west side, 50x147 to alley. $4500. $4500 cash. WAGNER, 4717 Monets.

A BARGAIN, highly restricted residence lot in the most beautiful section of Hollywood. Only $2300.
Call at 6[illegible] LOS FELIS BLVD.

LOT—92x120 ft., suitable for 2-story high class, less than block from Crenshaw and Wilshire Blvds. $7000. $[illegible] cash. [illegible] 5[illegible]-39.

CHOICE residence lot 40x[illegible]; 20 min. from city, near here, $1350 cash. 1682 W. SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 8802.

FO

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY THAT PAYS

TRANSFER CORNER, stores and fine resident apts., income about $4000; price $50,000.

South Hoover Bld., income $7200; price $80,000.

Fig corner, best part Vermont, pays big 10 per cent, and growing rapidly.

A well 2-story brick on Hoover, income over $10.0 per month, $80,000.

A well Bungalow court near Exposition Park, 6 units, 3 garages, occupied by high class people, $45,000, terms.

Flor frontage, income $240 per mo. $24,000.

Transfer corner, new 2-story brick building, leased, $225 per mo. $45,000.

Best transfer corner in city; handsome new building, income $5,400 per mo. ABSOLUTE SHOWING.

W. A. KULP or W. J. FORSTNER, 324 Stock Exchange Bldg. 8th & Olive Sts. Phone 6374.

THIS WEEK'S BEST.

$38,500—Split store in Granada, and garage building, 50x160; $7500 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1000 Union Bldg.

$42,500—Price of, 100x140, two blocks west of Paramount; hair, income $2700 per mo. $12,000 cash.

$18,000—W. Eighth, 50x150, lot. Figures and terms. Size 50x140; income $1800 per year.

$17,000—Must sell, 2 lots at, 11-room $12,500 home, modern; income $145 per mo. Terms. Size of lots, 50x150 each.

$7500—Size of, 50x150, Main st., 2 blks. south of, Slauson; terms.

$950—Size of lot, 50x150, Mesa st., west, in front of car line.

J. M. PHELPS & CO., 1230 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—
STUDEBAKER MANUFACTURING

Three-story brick, full cemented and dry fireproof, size 45x110; 55 alley. Gas and coal furnaces, elevator system, fire sprinkler and other modern improvements over room on each floor. A light and airy building for wholesale or manufacturing purposes. In building district, distance of P.E. station. Only $15,000 cash, remainder easy terms.

E. W. DOLLARHIDE & CO., Inc., REALTORS MAIN 6700. Washington at Main, 6th & Hill

WEST SIXTH STREET.

Opposite Orange Hill. In the center of activity.

60x165. $36,000. $10,000 CASH.

RENT SET ON SIXTH STREET.

L. PAYEN & SON, 616-11 Grosse Bldg. 622614.

SIX GENUINE BARGAINS.

$20,000—$500 less, car on Union, N. of 7th. Terms.

$12,500—Spring st. at 11th, 50x150 to alley.

$7500—90x175, Miramar at Seaside Boulevard, Ocean Park.

$7500—Size of, 50x150, Mesa st. between 6th and 7th sts. W. Price of, $1 and up.

T. M. PHELPS & CO., 1230 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

GRAND AVENUE.

One block to business in improvements. $1 per foot.

Will be worth $2500 per ft. in a year. Will lease part for improvements.

Will subject part if desired. ¼ cash, part on terms.

4x165. Price only $44,000.

Take little exchange.

C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

FOR SALE—
LOT FOR IMPROVEMENT.

62-foot lot, opposite ball park on S. Main st.

Best buy on Main st.

See Mr. Chapman.

ROY C. SEELEY CO., Main 248. 424 Pacific Elec. Bldg.

HAVE A 99 YEARS' LEASE SUITABLE FOR HOTEL, NEAR 9TH & BROADWAY. OWNER WILL MAKE LIBERAL TERMS OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD INCOME. ST. JULIEN REALTY CO., 719 CONSOLIDATED BUILDING. PHONE 11788.

MUST BE SOLD

MAKE OFFER

$50,000; worth $70,000. 2-story brick apartment house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 each, 2 large rear of Figueroa, front 70, and also 4-room flat. Owner, Room 324, 353 South Broadway.

ONLY $2500 CASH.

Required for good business corner now rent for store. Located on W. Jefferson car line. Price only $14,500. Terms, $2500 cash, balance easy. Call 1218 S. Hope st. Phone 62129.

FOR SALE—
FURNITURE STORE BARGAIN.

Lot 50x150 on Figueroa, between 7th and 8th, $600 per front foot for cash or on old country retail business stand at the right price.

ROBERT R. RITSO, 317 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 6668 & 60911.

CORNER
BELMONT BLVD.

Close in, 50 ft. by 150 ft.
THIS WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
QUICK SALE.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS. 529 Title Tns. Bldg. Phone 479.

FOR SALE—SWAP
NEAR 2ND ST.
50 FEET ON 1ST BY 150 FT.
ONLY $11,000. TERMS.
ACT QUICK. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
YOAKUM & YOAKUM,
712 S. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Very good business property, 119 rented to reliable tenants. This property shows 14% on the ideal investment, will bring good return if improved. Price $42,000, $20,000 cash will handle.

E. SCHWARTZ, 2264 Chapman Rd. STORE property, and lot 3 49x112 ft. on Pershing square, corner, $21,000 if sold this week. Pershing square store on this was $30,000. It's worth more this year. Give terms to right parties. No Owner, 933 W. 58th St.

WHEN Chamber of C 2 million dollar bldg. is finished at 1st and Hill, 100 ft. will be worth $1000 per ft. Better what will happen to 4 ft. on, 125 ft. Price, partially improved, $61,125 cash, or terms to responsible party.

E. W. DOLLARHIDE & CO., Inc., REALTORS MAIN 6700. Washington at Main, 6th & Hill

WEST SIXTH STREET.

Opposite Orange Hill. In the center of activity.

60x165. $36,000. $10,000 CASH.

RENT SET ON SIXTH STREET.

L. PAYEN & SON, 616-11 Grosse Bldg. 622614.

SIX GENUINE BARGAINS.

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$7500—Size of, 50x150, Mesa st. between 6th and 7th sts. W. Price of, $1 and up.

T. M. PHELPS & CO., 1230 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

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One block to business in improvements. $1 per foot.

Will be worth $2500 per ft. in a year. Will lease part for improvements.

Will subject part if desired. ¼ cash, part on terms.

4x165. Price only $44,000.

Take little exchange.

C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

FOR SALE—
BUT FOR IMPROVEMENT.

62-foot lot, opposite ball park on S. Main st.

Best buy on Main st.

See Mr. Chapman.

ROY C. SEELEY CO., Main 248. 424 Pacific Elec. Bldg.

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FURNITURE STORE BARGAIN.

Lot 50x150 on Figueroa, between 7th and 8th, $600 per front foot for cash or on old country retail business stand at the right price.

ROBERT R. RITSO, 317 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 6668 & 60911.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTY SNAPS.
INCOME $5000. PRICE $36,000.

Near 7th and Figueroa, 40-ft. lot, 2-story hotel. Price includes furniture, selling and lot, ½ cash will handle.

INCOME $14,700. PRICE $125,000.

Hill St. near 4th, 65 ft., 8-story and basement modern brick building, and occupied with first-class tenants under leases.

IN HEART OF BUSINESS SECTION.

On lot 80x185 ft. with 20-ft. alley, 3-story building. Present tenants been in property for years. Present income $35,000 per year, rents can be increased considerably. The low price we have will surprise you.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR LEASE BUSINESS PROPERTY, SEE US. WE GIVE RESULTS FOR OTHERS, WHY NOT YOU?

Robert L. Swope, Manager.
Business Property Dept.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
710 S. Olive st. at Seventh. Bdwy. 8042.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

THE N.E. COR. OF 1ST AND LARCHMONT, 100x120. THIS PROPERTY WILL MEET YOU; OVER $21,000 YEARLY. PRICE $112,500. THIS PRICE INCLUDES ALL THE BUILDINGS PERTAINING TO THE GAS STATION AND THE NEW 2-STORY BUILDING JUST BEING COMPLETED ON THE NORTH OF GAS STATION. THIS PIECE OF PROPERTY WILL TREBLE IN VALUE WITHIN THE NEXT 3 YEARS. SEE MR. KLAUS.

KLAUS & BALLAGH
Mgr. St. Ophrons Bldg.
Phone 6374. 8th & Hill

FOR SALE.

NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES

One of the most desirable improved business corners on

WESTERN AVENUE.

Property fully leased and rewarding handsomely. Lease drawn to run steadily in value. Owner leaving city—immediate action wanted.

Let's Discuss It—

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY, 712-14 S. Spring St. Phone 821-177.

FOR SALE—
NORTH OF NINTH STREET

SIXTY FEET, 1407 GOOD 2-STORY BUILDING LARGE INCOME

SPECIAL PRICE FOR QUICK SALE

MUST HAVE $100,000 CASH

SEE J. G. AULD
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
748 SOUTH SPRING STREET
MAIN 569 10549

FOR SALE
SEVENTH & WALL

67 feet on Wall, between 7th and 8th, $35,000; one-half cash—one-third cash—one-fourth cash, worth at least $450 front foot at present time. Rent for $300 per month. To lease. Rise for modern improvements. Must be sold for this bargain!

See Mr. Woodward.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 10077 REALTORS MAIN 6780 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—FOUR GOOD BUYS!
2-story brick building, fifty feet front, only $125,000. $40,000 cash handles.
64-ft. corner on Western ave., $12,000 cash takes it.
50 ft. on Main st. $62,500; terms.
61 ft., Stadium corner 30th, only $22,500.

BERNARD VOLLMER, Trust and Savings Bldg. 63722.

A WONDERFUL BLOCK ON SAN PEDRO STREET.

On San Pedro st., running from Fifth to 14th, the entire block 192 feet, on San Pedro, 120 feet deep to alley; 2-story brick building on the street. Only $60,000, for the whole property. Terms. Apply to owner, 1 KING, Dist. Agent, 719 Mar. Bldg. Phone 16485.

CONTRACTOR MUST LIQUIDATE.

Must build market and eight-room house at once; choice home property; will exchange for clear home property; will consider vacant lots, or anything of value. Owner, 1407 S. Hope st. Phone 62009.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ON W. 6TH ST.

75x135, on Sixth just west of Union; the lot is situated right in the commercial and business district, and is a key at $28,000.

ROY E. KING, Dist. Agent. 719 Mar. Bldg. Bank Bldg. Phone 16485.

GLOVER ST., south of 18th. Good 5-room 2-story house for sale, $6750, mortgage $2700. Lot alone is worth the money.

FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16TH ST. WEST 2020 —PHONE— WEST 2020.

123 ft. frontage brick, 1 and 2 stories, on S. P. boulevard; frontage in corner of good business district; price $250 per front ft. Less than half of the whole. Here is real wealth for the taking. MERCHANT REAL ESTATE, 2040 Los Feliz Blvd.

HEART of Santa Monica business district, few hundred feet of Pier. Library. Income $6,500 per year. Price $60,000. Rent by the month. Lease for modern improvements. Will be first class building. COLLINS, 1407 5th st., Santa Monica.

EQUITY in large business lot, 5-room house, near west intersection Pasadena cars. Burlington, Bethel Pl., Ave. 20, Marmion Way. Will sacrifice for cash; good terms. 2060 PASADENA AVE. Gar. 4134; Gar. 4067.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.
$45 PAYABLE MONTHLY.
$5,000 CASH. 10 YEARS.
BROADWAY CORNER.
BRYAN, 310 FROST BLDG. FR. 11879.

FIGUEROA ST. BUY.

1511, 5-room bungalow, garage, can be bought in part for $6750, part $1500 and $50 cash, bal. 5 years. After March, 1st price $7500. FRANK P. TATUM & CO., Sole Agents, Bdwy. 176.

HIDDEN bungalow court, six bungalows, always rented on clear lot 50x120, near corner Pico and Olive, cash ready for permanent improvement. Cash or trade for income. SOUTH INVESTMENT CO., 221 Equitable Bldg.

FOR SALE—New, modern stucco bungalow court, 50x150, 6 units, within one block of 9th and Figueroa. Leased 1 to 3 years; rental $450 mo. net. A bargain at $48,000. Can arrange terms. This has the excellent future. OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. 54874.

TAKE NOTE.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE, 100 ft. near front face, $500 ft. Development $300 per front foot. $300 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59-333.

EQUITY in 50-foot business lot, for WHITLEY Blvd. near Kenmore st., Eastmount tract. Let 731. Make two bedroom side. Chance to double. Will trade for clear; lot. Price $1750. 1281 S. 8th. WE. 1107.

WEST WASHINGTON ST. FRONTAGE.
70x140, near Grand, one mile, the finest, new trade to offer. WILLIAMS, 917 International Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500 cash, 50-ft. lot close in, Worth $3500. Owner says sell for $3000, cash $2000, or consider good trade. 1764½ E. SYDNEY B. BROWN CO. Tel. 70783.

1515 S. HOOVER.

50x190 to alley, small income, but price and terms are right. Owner, 415 HAAS Bldg. Bdwy. 6574.

5 STORES, 5 9th st. lot set west of Figueroa, 60x125. Location wonderful for big increase in value soon. Owner, 1407 S. Hope st. Phone 62009. 819 WEST WASHINGTON. 56101.

CHEAP BUSINESS CORNERS.
16th and Union, only $500 per ft. Owner, 1041 VALENCIA. 150 000. Terms. WILSON, 3421 S. Marmion. Wash. 304.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood Blvd. corner, 2-story brick; income $2592; price $30,000. Value must be seen to appreciate. OWNER, Holly 3514.

FOR SALE—50 FEET, $2,250. WONNE AVENUE, NEAR FIFTH. 2 M. West C. & S. service. 60478.

CORNER on South Olive, north of Pico; only $1100 per front foot; one-third cash, balance 6 per cent. FOTTER & SMITH, 530 Lissner Bldg. 10th & Olive Sts. Phone 10263.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS CORNERS in the heart of the financial and retail district, where the big new department stores, theaters and banks are locating. This corner is improved with a fine, three-story frame building covering the entire lot. Size 112½x122½, on two of the best and fastest growing streets. There is nothing to be had for sale anywhere around this choice realty holding, so no one wishes to sell. Under the right ownership and management this property will show big net returns on the money invested and will also show big increase in value. On account of drifting up family interests we are forced to sell this fine property at a sacrifice. Price $225,000. Land alone worth more than this. The building is very substantial and is arranged as follows: Upstairs is apartments containing over 100 rooms. The ground floor stores, also showing a big income. Only land is considered one of the fastest-growing western cities. Shipping in and out of her harbor is growing by leaps and bounds. Her beauty and climate is unsurpassed. Her population is over 350,000, and rapidly growing. Her population in a radius of 10 miles' distance is a million and a half. Also showing a big business district of Oakland in the near future. Write in reply to this ad, address all communication to owner, M. RUFFNER, 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

VERNON AVE. CORNER

For Sale—N.E. corner Vernon and Wall. A big prominent business corner on two car lines; 60x4 on Vernon, 135 on Wall. Rise for stores and apts. Growing in value day by day.

Make money on this buy.

Call Gillies or Gremlee
ROY C. MARSH & CO.
209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 3412.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE CORNER
65x120

This is a pick up. We can deliver this property for 250 a front foot less than similar property is being sold for today. Lease runs 4 years at $65 per month. Lessee pays all taxes. Lessor pays $785 per year while the improvements continue to exist on the frontage on Main st. and also on Santa Monica Blvd.

For information phone or call on our Los Angeles office, 504 METROPOLITAN THEATRE BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. Main 11962. MILLS REASER CO., 1347 4th st., Santa Monica.

DOUBLE TRAN-FER CORNER.
RENT BUT ON VERMONT AVE.
Improved with new two-story brick building containing 14 rooms and 2 stores, income now $18,000 per annum, $1,000 will be added when increased rents. This corner should withstand a double jump in value inside of five years. Price $100,000, half cash handled.

LEMING & NORRIS
REALTORS
N.E. corner 9th, Barlow & Vermont st.

CORNER SUNSET AND NORMANDIE.
To be sold at SACRIFICE if I can close deal within 10 days. Your opportunity to pick up a fabulous corner for a song. Improved with store and flats, suitable for rooms. Present income will carry nicely. Other improvements must way at this intersection. IMMEDIATE ACTION will make you SOME money. See STOCKMEYER, with Home Realty Co., corner Vermont-Beverly. Wil. 2677 or 2560.

FOR SALE—Western Ave., south Manchester, 2x125 ft. per foot. YOUNG, Phone 24376.

$30,000 BUSINESS property, 80x150, Hoover near Washington. Income $260 month. ELIOT, Phone West 6358.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

FACTORY, WHOLESALE OR STORAGE WAREHOUSE SITES, 240,000 sq. ft. GROUND SPACE, 700 FT. S.P.R.R. FRONTAGE, 1425 FT. FRONTAGE TWO STREETS. CLOSE IN. RENT OR SELL. MAIN 97 LESS THAN $1.97 PER SQ. FT. FOR SHORT TIME ONLY.

150-ACRE INDUSTRIAL TOPOGRAPHY ON ELECTRIC LINE AND P.E. HARBOR LINE. PAVED BOULEVARD ON TWO SIDES. PRICE AND TERMS VERY REASONABLE.

5 ACRES INDUSTRIAL, LOCATED ON SAN FERNANDO BLVD. AND L.P. R.R. INSIDE CITY LIMITS.

409 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TELEPHONE 120-66.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL BARGAINS.

Two of my BARGAINS sold twice while in escrow last week at higher prices. I have a few good snaps left. TRY ME.

Best warehouse property in the city. Really worth the money. Investigate.

HARRY M. JOY, 1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg., 67674.

SLAUSON AVE. FRONTAGE

Between SOUTH PARK & CENTRAL AV.

Your last chance for the best street in the Goodyear Factory District. Only 2562 feet available. Salesmen on grounds today.

ABBOTT-MEISEL CO., Exclusive Agts. 630 Stock Exchange Bldg. Bdwy. 7952

WILL BUILD.
WAREHOUSE, FACTORY or STORAGE Class B construction, 80x240, with trackage, four stories. Total 80,000 sq. ft., and make a long lease. 3 blocks.
Let's Talk It Over.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, Phone 60417. 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY 25,000 SQ. FT. OR MORE WITH TRACKAGE CLOSE TO ALAMEDA AND WASHINGTON, OR WEST OF SAME. HAVE CLIENT READY TO CLOSE IMMEDIATELY. FRANK N. MATHES, AGT., 204 E. 107TH ST. 10. 3182.

BARGAIN.
Industrial lot.
60 ft. on San Pedro, 200 ft. on 39th st. and 57 ft. on San Pedro.
Cheapest lot in this district. Easy terms. E. W. TIDDEN, with
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., 1255 S. Western ave. 700820.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE AVAILABLE. IN LOTS TO SUIT UP TO 12 ACRES. LOWEST-PRICED, CLOSE-IN ACREAGE NOW ON THE MARKET.
E.K. WOODSON, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 1635 SADEAU PL., CITY

BEST industrial site in city for the money, south of Jefferson, between Central and Maple, with or without trackage. Some extra-fine corners. Don't be too late. See ER. CLARK, 1417 W. 36th st. Phone Ver. 1261 for appointment.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL
25x1143, 20 ft. Alley. S.P. close to, of wood, quick turnover. $14,000, 7 days only, ¼ cash. Small money option hasn't. CHARTRES, 7-4 Loew State Bldg.

FOR SALE—
By owner, 48,000 sq. ft. (40x120) alley in rear, two blocks from North Main st., near Leroy st., less than $1 per sq. ft. with small houses. Phone WEST 1702.

COR. JEFFERSON & GRIFFITH
122x136 Industrial Property and the best spot we know of at $15,000, terms, less for all cash. Look it up and give us a ring.
H. JULIUS SMITH & CO., 3115 S. Western, Ver. 4927.

IF you WANT to buy or sell industrial property, see

W. L. BRENT & CO., 215 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 60188.

FOR SALE—50x138, on spur track, 10 minutes from 4th and Broadway. Only $6000. BERNARD VOLLMER, Trust and Savings Bldg.

FACTORY BUILDING—
3-4 acre, located in industrial district. Price $13,000. CHARTRES, 704 Loew State Bldg. 11455.

VERNON ave., 50x100, between Long Beach ave. and Alameda st. Terms. 1743 E. VERNON AVE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

WAREHOUSE or factory site 65-ft. front on North Ave. 22, 187 ft. on Humboldt st., facing Union Pacific R.R. Price $6000. JOHN SAWYER, Lincoln 3612.

INDUSTRIAL ground lease with privilege to buy 2½ acres, best location on Blvd. and railway. GARVANZA 1971 for appointment.

FACTORY site, cor. 25,000 sq. ft. track, 10 min. from postoffice, $14,500. Cheapest in city, be worth $1 sq. ft. in near future. MORR, 425 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—120x130, with switch, Santa Fe & Hanson district. Lease or sell on easy terms. W. BROWN, 1850 S. Western. 706426.

FINEST industrial site, 200x14 intersection of Compton and Slauson, half price. PHONE 69852.

FOR SALE—I am specializing in downtown industrial lots. LOHMAN, 315 South Broadway. Pico 2481.

FOR SALE—All kinds of factory sites with trackage. Broderick Miller, 5850 SANTA FE AVE. South. 73774.

FOR SALE—By owner, Jefferson st., lot, 50x180, between Grand and Figueroa, $9000. Phone West 7772.

INDUSTRIAL Site, corner 22nd st. and Long Beach ave. Now vacant. See McCOY, Phone West 5505.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$20,000.
4 FAMILY FLAT.
4 large airy rooms, with disappearing bed, hardwood floors and built-in features. Lot 53x160. Paved street, just off Pico and east of Western. Owner has professional offer and must be seen to be appreciated.
MR. TAYLOR, Pres. 504844.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.

$25,000.
4-family 5-room flat, in the shadow of the beautiful Ambassador Hotel, and the heart of the sharpest, upturn, and the most wonderful development west of 7th. York City income property that will never fail you, and right here I will consider it a privilege and a pleasure to show you and if you buy it you will make money and make it QUICK.
E. A. Layton, with
W. H. REED,
Wil. 6822. Third and Vermont.

$21,0 6—NEW white colonial duplex, the most attractive in the Wilshire district. Entrance, large dining-room, breakfast nook, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, shower, 2 large bedrooms, 2 garages, lot 50x150. High ground, close to cars. No exchange. $10,000 cash handle. Decorated in oil. Could not duplicate for anywhere near this price. Hurry if a home or investment. Let us convince you.

Call Mr. Chandler
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Merritt Bldg. 8th & Bdwy.
Pico 1156.

MAPLE AVE. BARGAIN.
MAPLE AVE. BARGAIN.

50x-80 TO 20-FT. PAVED ALLEY IN A BLOCK OF CONSIDERABLE BUILDING ACTIVITY, IMPROVED WITH TWO COTTAGES. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PIECE NORTH OF PICO, AND PRICED $13,000. GOOD TERMS.

HAROLD J. RECORD,
WITH
MEDICALF & KEAN, REALTORS,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
MAIN 1228.

SANTA MONICA
Business frontage on 4th and 5th sts. in heart of downtown business section of Santa Monica. Ripe for business improvements.

Also business corner at 14th and Pacific ave., Ocean View, but at only $70 per front foot. Both of these are good and will be $200 per foot.

Also splendid bungalow in business section on Main st. and also Santa Monica Blvd.

For information phone or call our Los Angeles office, 504 METROPOLITAN THEATRE BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. Main 11962. MILLS REASER CO., 1347 4th st., Santa Monica.

DOUBLE TRAN-FER CORNER.
RENT BUT ON VERMONT AVE.
Improved with new two-story brick building containing 14 rooms and 2 stores, income now $18,000 per annum, $1,000 will be added when increased rents. This corner should withstand a double jump in value inside of five years. Price $100,000, half cash handled.

LEMING & NORRIS
REALTORS
N.E. corner 9th, Barlow & Vermont st.

CORNER SUNSET AND NORMANDIE.
To be sold at SACRIFICE if I can close deal within 10 days. Your opportunity to pick up a fabulous corner for a song. Improved with store and flats, suitable for rooms. Present income will carry nicely. Other improvements must way at this intersection. IMMEDIATE ACTION will make you SOME money. See STOCKMEYER, with Home Realty Co., corner Vermont-Beverly. Wil. 2677 or 2560.

FOR SALE—Western Ave., south Manchester, 2x125 ft. per foot. YOUNG, Phone 24376.

$30,000 BUSINESS property, 80x150, Hoover near Washington. Income $260 month. ELIOT, Phone West 6358.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

FACTORY, WHOLESALE OR STORAGE WAREHOUSE SITES, 240,000 sq. FT. GROUND SPACE, 700 FT. S.P.R.R. FRONTAGE, 1425 FT. FRONTAGE TWO STREETS. CLOSE IN. RENT OR SELL. MAIN 97 LESS THAN $1.97 PER SQ. FT. FOR SHORT TIME ONLY.

150-ACRE INDUSTRIAL TOPOGRAPHY ON ELECTRIC LINE AND P.E. HARBOR LINE. PAVED BOULEVARD ON TWO SIDES. PRICE AND TERMS VERY REASONABLE.

5 ACRES INDUSTRIAL, LOCATED ON SAN FERNANDO BLVD. AND L.P. R.R. INSIDE CITY LIMITS.

409 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TELEPHONE 120-66.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL BARGAINS.

Two of my BARGAINS sold twice while in escrow last week at higher prices. I have a few good snaps left. TRY ME.

Best warehouse property in the city. Really worth the money. Investigate.

HARRY M. JOY, 1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg., 67674.

SLAUSON AVE. FRONTAGE

Between SOUTH PARK & CENTRAL AV.

Your last chance for the best street in the Goodyear Factory District. Only 2562 feet available. Salesmen on grounds today.

ABBOTT-MEISEL CO., Exclusive Agts. 630 Stock Exchange Bldg. Bdwy. 7952

WILL BUILD.
WAREHOUSE, FACTORY or STORAGE Class B construction, 80x240, with trackage, four stories. Total 80,000 sq. ft., and make a long lease. 3 blocks.
Let's Talk It Over.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, Phone 60417. 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY 25,000 SQ. FT. OR MORE WITH TRACKAGE CLOSE TO ALAMEDA AND WASHINGTON, OR WEST OF SAME. HAVE CLIENT READY TO CLOSE IMMEDIATELY. FRANK N. MATHES, AGT., 204 E. 107TH ST. 10. 3182.

BARGAIN.
Industrial lot.
60 ft. on San Pedro, 200 ft. on 39th st. and 57 ft. on San Pedro.
Cheapest lot in this district. Easy terms. E. W. TIDDEN, with
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., 1255 S. Western ave. 700820.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE AVAILABLE. IN LOTS TO SUIT UP TO 12 ACRES. LOWEST-PRICED, CLOSE-IN ACREAGE NOW ON THE MARKET.
E.K. WOODSON, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 1635 SADEAU PL., CITY

BEST industrial site in city for the money, south of Jefferson, between Central and Maple, with or without trackage. Some extra-fine corners. Don't be too late. See ER. CLARK, 1417 W. 36th st. Phone Ver. 1261 for appointment.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL
25x1143, 20 ft. Alley. S.P. close to, of wood, quick turnover. $14,000, 7 days only, ¼ cash. Small money option hasn't. CHARTRES, 7-4 Loew State Bldg.

FOR SALE—
By owner, 48,000 sq. ft. (40x120) alley in rear, two blocks from North Main st., near Leroy st., less than $1 per sq. ft. with small houses. Phone WEST 1702.

COR. JEFFERSON & GRIFFITH
122x136 Industrial Property and the best spot we know of at $15,000, terms, less for all cash. Look it up and give us a ring.
H. JULIUS SMITH & CO., 3115 S. Western, Ver. 4927.

IF you WANT to buy or sell industrial property, see

W. L. BRENT & CO., 215 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 60188.

FOR SALE—50x138, on spur track, 10 minutes from 4th and Broadway. Only $6000. BERNARD VOLLMER, Trust and Savings Bldg.

FACTORY BUILDING—
3-4 acre, located in industrial district. Price $13,000. CHARTRES, 704 Loew State Bldg. 11455.

VERNON ave., 50x100, between Long Beach ave. and Alameda st. Terms. 1743 E. VERNON AVE.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

4 large airy rooms, with disappearing bed, hardwood floors and built-in features. Lot 53x160. Paved street, just off Pico and east of Western. Owner has professional offer and must be seen to be appreciated.
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BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.

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4-family 5-room flat, in the shadow of the beautiful Ambassador Hotel, and the heart of the sharpest, upturn, and the most wonderful development west of 7th. York City income property that will never fail you, and right here I will consider it a privilege and a pleasure to show you and if you buy it you will make money and make it QUICK.
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$30,000 BUSINESS property, 80x150, Hoover near Washington. Income $260 month. ELIOT, Phone West 6358.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

KELLS & GRANT
INCOME SPECIALS

FOR LEASE—100x130 ft. corner, opposite Westlake Park, the most desirable section in Los Angeles, suitable for apartments. Will lease for a term of 50 years at $3000 per year flat. This is 6% on present valuation.

WESTERN AVE. FLAT BARGAIN
$42,000

60x150 feet on Western, near Sixth street, where big things will be doing within the next six months. This lot is improved with a 4-flat building, consisting of 6 rooms and 2 baths each. Present income $4800 a year, $18,0 0 cash will handle. This is positively the best buy on Western Ave.

WILSHIRE FLAT & BUNGALOW
$35,000

Beautifully located on a fine corner where values are increasing in leaps and bounds. Size of lot 100x132, improved with a very substantial metal lath and concrete building consisting of 9 5-room apts. There is also a 5-room bungalow in the rear, facing on street. The income at very low rental is $1780 and will be increased considerably. We feel there is a great future for this property, will sell at the price quoted considering it an unusually fine investment, with an income now above the ordinary and which will be increased materially. If the market for property of this kind, look no further, but investigate this one. Information by personal interview only.

$80,0 0
2-STORY BRICK BLOCK
With stores below and apts. above, near corner of Western and Pico. Lot is 220 feet deep with frontage on both streets. Present income 17% net, increasing annually, all under lease. This is a new and modern building and is in a location where activity is very marked, and where an increase in future values is imputable. The price is right and only $20,000 cash is necessary.

PROMINENT CORNER INCOME
$110,000

A very prominent Wilshire corner 120x120, improved with 2 high-class modern buildings, containing 4 apts. each, rental 6 rooms and 2 baths in each apt. Constructed of the best materials and decorations, the best that money can buy. Income $14,800. All leased, $40,000 cash necessary.

$125,000
A very handsome double car line corner, improved with new 2-story business block. Of very substantial construction. Present income $17,0 0, increasing annually for next 4 years. All under secured leases.

See MR. GRAM or MR. KROHN
Income Department
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. Phone 542608.

INCOME PROPERTIES.

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$14,000.

High and dry location near Melrose. Four rooms each side, double garage. Paved street. $4000 cash required.

COLONIAL DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$16,500.

Located north of Wilshire and just west of Western ave., on a high class residence street. Lot value $6000. Owner lives in one side and receives $75 per month for other side. $5000 cash required, balance mortgage at 7% if sold by March 1.

ENGLISH STUCCO DUPLEX.
LOT THICK.

Located on paved St. Andrews near Western ave. Commanding view of all Hollywood and the mountains. Owner called to New York, must sell. Modern 5 and 6 ROOMS EACH SIDE. These charming rooms and expensive tiled bath up. Maid's room and 2 baths down. Fine coat closet. Ornamental stairway. Thick oak flooring. Only one to a customer. Price $14,500, terms. Call at once. Balance can be arranged to suit purchaser. Price $14,500, terms. Exclusively agents.

J. ZIMMERMAN,
1000 South Western Ave. Phone 70712.

I MUST SELL my two elegant flat buildings on one of the best corners in the Wilshire district, only a couple of blocks from Wilshire and Western, 4 apts. each bldg. and each apt. contains 3 rooms, dressing alcove, bath, kitchenette and many extra features. Lot 50x150. If you want an elegant and absolutely safe investment at a sacrifice, call at once. If you want a real property, priced right and not built to sell, call ME. THE OWNER. Wil. 2217.

INCOME 8080 MONTH.
10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.

If you want a real bargain, see this one. Court consists of 10 fine stucco court, all separate

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

AN EXCEPTIONAL ...

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO RESI... on high ... 5 ... tiful ... income ... ern ... for ... completed ... for immediate ... quired for this ...

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN IN Wilshire Duplex. Best construction; ... price in this district; ... terms. Owner ... ARTHUR S. BARKER ... WILSHIRE AND GLENCOE.

TWO FLAT BARGAIN— WILSHIRE FLAT NEAR ... CATALINA AVE., NEAR ... SELECTION. GOOD ... INE BARGAIN BY OWNER. C. M. CONANT CO. ... 3967 WEST SIXTH ST.

A SMALL CASH ...

Buys this ... Wilshire ... district, ... ing ... 4 units 3 rooms ... baths, 4 garages, ... Income $2400. ... Inspect 1022 ... Price $23,500. ... CALL MR. ADAMS ... TRELOW & ... Wilshire at ... Wil. 4280.

FOR SALE— TWO WESTLAKE ... 5 rooms ... $5477.50. ... $5477.50 ST., NEAR ...

$4400 cash will sale on ... of this close-in property. ... 5 good room bungalow. ... ing sale. Exclusive. ... $17,500. ... SHATTO, CLOSE TO ... Large 2-story ... dition. Lot 50x134. ... 4 rooms can be ... $9800 cash needed. ... SEE MR. CARPENTER.

LEACH & WILLIAMS ... 3960. 250 San Francisco ...

MY STUCCO DUPLEX—one of ... lot, 4 rooms and bath ... $4,000 cash; ... 1022 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE— ... acres in San Fernando Valley, Rich, deep alluvial soil, planted last fall with ... this choice, ... year 100% on present asking price. ½ mile from Sawtelle chicken ranch subdivision selling at ... terms; what you can get this for. Please ... to location, price and cash terms. Pico 3083 or owner, 12 ... CAMPBELL, 601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

FOUR FLAT— ... and TWO 6-room ENTRANCE LOT, Size50 to 20-FOOT PAVED ALLEY; WALKING DISTANCE TO MANSFIELD'S. LOCATED 12TH AND WALL STREETS.

PRICE $16,500. $4100. ... CONWAY & GLEASNER, 1022 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FLAT $26,500. This bungalow. Flat. Modern ... $27,000. Flat. Wilshire ... $29,000. Flat. $25,000. This bungalow. Court, $17,000. Trade. Court, $18,000; inc. $960 ann. Court, $25,000; $9500 cash. Duplex, $18,000. $10,000. Double bungalow, Wilshire, $12,500. Phone for Auto. COOPER-CLE ... 615 W. 8th. 04494.

PICO NEAR UNION. BLENDED SPECULATION. Well constructed bungalow, 5 large bedrooms, garage for 2 cars, lot 50x142. Any financier knowing values will buy this. Only $2500 cash required. $8500. VERNON H. PEIX, 707 Grant Bldg. 13110.

FOR SALE— Exceptional Bungalow Investment. HARRY ... Realtor. 924-6-8 Hous... Phone 60514, Main 1203. 62171.

FOR SALE— $13,500. $13,500. $12,500. Two-story flat building, four flats 3 rooms and bath, modern, good transient location, close in on west side. This apt.-house is modern, all private baths, stone entry and a beauty—is worth $4,500. Nets $3,300 a year at low rents which could be increased to $4000 a year. $2,000 cash ball terms. See Wallace. AVERILL-WINCHESTER CO., INC. 725 S. Olive St. MADISON ... Bdwy. 8043.

PAYING 28 PER CENT NET. BEAUTIFUL NEW SIX-UNIT COURT WITH A YEARLY INCOME OF $4200. SACRIFICING IN ORDER TO GET MONEY TO COMPLETE OTHER WORK. $12,000 CASH REQUIRED. LOCATION IS FINE, MAIN BLOCK TO CAR LINES, STORES, THEATERS. NO CHANCE FOR VACANCIES. WORTH INVESTIGATING. CALL 4427 S. WESTERN AVE.

ARTISTIC SPANISH DOUBLE. Excellent location in S.W., on car line. 4 rooms each side, built-in beds, tile bath and shower and fine cut-fir construction. $7,000 cash; will return you 15% net. Call or phone for appointment. TAYLOR & BATES, 6624 S. Western Ave. Vic. 4927.

MODERN Cozy 2-4-7½ double flat; 3 gas, and bath, 4602 W. 18TH ST., 1 block west of Hobart car. Owner WE ... Mrs. Wedge.

$60,000—CORNER FLAT—$30,000 WILSHIRE. 5 ROOMS EACH SIDE. INCOME $420. UNIT GAS HEAT. UNDER-PRICED VIEW BY OWNER. CITY ... TENANTS. NO CHILDREN. SEE THIS FIRST. DEAN & ... 1543

$16,500. 4-5 flat bldg. ... Furnished; income $2700 yr. Wilshire-Westlake dist. About $4000 cash needed. This is a REAL BARGAIN. Take it over with PARKING. $6,500 or $8,500.

FINE FLATS just in the beautiful new 16-room house flat in West Washington district. Will pay 24% on $9,000. Modern throughout. Every modern convenience. Leaving installed, tile baths and sinks, Batchelor type. Will be ready for occupancy Feb. 15th. View lot 70 ft. from Washington car line. Price for quick sale, $20,000. No agents. Call owner, 2121 W. 23rd.

BUY a S.-C. cor. on city ... 2 houses on 1 lot, 40x135 ft. 5-rm. English stucco with tile-set, jade, type of three-tone Tuscany on side. Each ... plumbing, automatic water heater, heating system, ... roller screens, cellar and 5-rm. bungalow in rear; ... features in both houses. ... cost over $10,000. ... FRANKLIN 2080.

HOLLYWOOD COURT BARGAIN— Location, north of Melrose Ave. Close to Western. 4 units, 3 rooms each. Beautifully furnished. Price includes furniture. $40,000. Price $28,500. Terms $4000. 4622 W. 3RD AT WESTERN.

HILL STREET SACRIFICE— ... ft. ... ft. ... ft.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

LAND SEEKERS.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS.

CALIFORNIA FARM LAND BUREAU
900 Merritt Bldg.
Phone Pico 1156. 5th and Hope.

An organization associated with the various Chambers of Commerce throughout the State and composed of over 70 associated representatives in California, each a specialist on his locality.

Our Free Information Department has on file maps, data and literature available on every county in California, and will gladly place you so as to the best locality to meet your particular needs and financial resources.

Our associated representatives have listed with us various properties of every description in their own sections to 10,000, which they have personally inspected and from personal knowledge of their particular locality, know them to be up to our exacting standards.

We will submit for your further investigation complete information and photos of any property you desire in any locality in the State. We always try to give you exactly what you want. If not, our entire organization will endeavor to find for you. Possibly this extensive free service may help us in finding EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT and save you much needless time and expense.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS.

FOR SALE—

RICH MAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE.
RICH MAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE.

A fine combination Ranch (for Pedigreed Stock, Fruits, Alfalfa, Dairy, Farming, Golf, Hor-seback Riding, Hunting and Social Enjoyment.

A few miles south of Los Angeles, at an elevation of 1,000 feet, sheltered by mountains, in a valley, superb climate, where charm, like this beautiful property, is both beautified and protected, yielding ample to nicely carry the interest on purchase money mortgage. Consists of 300.0 acres.

The owner has been called away on business of importance and is obliged to sacrifice the ranch for $150,000, one-half of its value.

Has beautiful eucalyptus and pine tree shade, water and equipment equal to that of choice cattle and hogs; steadily producing crops; a perfect property of its kind; the chief requisite obtainable at a small cost of actual improvements.

Call C. C. Chapman Realty Co., 325 Los Angeles Bldg., Los Angeles.

FRESNO COMES SOON IN PARVANT VALLEY.

Have you that back-to-the-land feeling on Parvant Valley? INVESTIGATE the opportunity FARMING with DIVERSIFIED FARMING in the West. Select a farm now in Parvant Valley, Utah, and keep away from the high cost of living following the trend of NEW RAILROAD.

Irrigated, level, good climate, fine soil, ready markets, close to railroad. Write for booklet, "Parvant Valley, Utah," and map. Both sent, absolutely free, upon request. Rich soil, abundant irrigation water, good climate and long growing season make Parvant Valley a remarkably fertile land with full water right for only $110 per acre, $5 down, $5 per month; or rent to pay 6 yearly lease. Don't delay. DECIDE—ACT.

Parvant Valley Development Syndicate, 324 W. Hellman Bldg., 4th at Spring, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64614.

PACIFIC
IRRIGATED FARM LANDS.

We have an attractive proposition to buy irrigated lands in many southern Alberta districts, adapted for fine alfalfa raising. Complete supply of water assured by Calgary-Edmonton Canal. Climate unsurpassed. Soil best to sprouted settlers. Fine farm improvements. Prices from $35 to $75 per acre; 20 years to pay. Terms to actual settlers. Write for booklet and full particulars. Canadian Pacific Railway Co., 1130 Rio Grande Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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SOMEBODY WANTS THIS.

A 20-acre ranch, 4 miles from Riverside, 15 acres in oranges, 5 acres in alfalfa, 4-room bungalow, barn, chicken house, etc. Price $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1 Lemon Ave., Riverside

...18, 1923.—[PART V-a.]

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

ROHLER & THAYER,
Oil Lands,
Lease — Rent.

We have more than 100 acres of lands in and around Whittier for sale or lease; some have gushers on them; others are close to gushers at Signal Hill.

We have a large client in need of a ...cated tract of land; must be cheap for cash. Can use ...

For all that is good call for a demonstration.

...THAYER,
...219 Black Bldg., Los ...
18921.

...ESTATE FOR LONG TERM OF YEARS
...ALTHER IN SIGNAL HILL DIST.
...16-acre property; will lease for long term of years to responsible party; will ...
...16-acre property, 1 mile east of Whittier; will lease for long term of years to responsible party; will ...
...10

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
WINNIPEG INCOME
$90,000. I hold an option on this high-grade apartment-house property in Winnipeg.
Photographs and plans are to be seen at this office and full information as to income and overhead.
The property alone could not be built today for $160,000 and the incumbrances amount to $45,000 with considerable time to run.
The improvement consists of a 4-story brick building with basement; a most attractive, complete and modern building throughout, with no vacancies. It faces two streets.
I am willing to trade, subject to present incumbrances, for clear property with a borrowing power of $75000 or thereabouts.
CRICHTON SMITH
201-2 Curtner Bldg. 212 West 3rd St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PRICE $225,000.
INCOME $30,000 PER ANNUM.
THE ALVARADO APARTMENTS
(Cor. Grand Ave. and Court St.
3-story, solid brick building; every modern detail; 110 rooms; 47 apartments; lot, 80x116. Price includes lot, building and furnishings. Will consider clear property only, ranch or city. California or other states, not over $125,000, balance mortgage. Manager will not show property without you present—our card of introduction, so please do not disturb them. See Mr. Burroughs.
HARRY H. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. Phone 60580.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PRICE $180,000.
INCOME $20,000 PER ANNUM.
IONE APARTMENTS
Located 2918 S. Flower Street.
3-story, solid brick building; every modern convenience; 76 rooms, 23 apartments; steam heat. Lot 83x160. Price takes lot, building and furnishings. Will consider clear property only, ranch or city in California or other states, not over $175,000, balance mortgage. Manager will not show property without you present—our card of introduction, so please do not disturb them. See Mr. Burroughs.
HARRY H. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. Phone 60580.

INCOME property, 1 cem 11½ acres of 4-yr.-old lemons, on a good road, 100 ft. above Rincon, near Valley Hunt. Surrounded here and Riverside. My price is $28,000. There is a $4000, 6% 1st mortgage on this property, running for about 4 yrs. Some of the finest lemons and orange groves in the State surround this property. The crop should pay off the mortgage and leave a good profit besides for the next Presidential election. I will pay a $500 cash commission in full to anyone who will put me in a piece of clear L. A. or near-by property reasonably worth my equity, $19,000. Address G. D. KAHN, 1107 Story Bldg., 257 West 27th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IF YOU WANT IT—WE HAVE IT.

Income Property
Business Property, Apartments, Courts
Stores, Flats, Duplexes.
FROM $15,000 TO $500,000.
Want city, country and eastern property. We specialize in exchanging. Agents submit.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
RM. 501 MORT. GUAR. BLDG.,
623 SO. SPRING ST. PICO 4299.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
Beautiful Wilshire English court, consisting 12 units of the finest built house in this district. Everything modern and up-to-date. Income $7100 month. Price $85,000. Will take clear city or country property up to $45,000. Submit to MR. KAHN, 420 [illegible]

J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11366—62251.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Two Blocks from the Park.
Four flats, 20 rooms. Income $240 a month. Wonderful appearance. Stucco construction. Highly desirable location. Lot 81x150 to paved alley. Five garages. Will take CLEAR eastern for equity of $28,500.
JOHN POWLE,
1033 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg., 5th-Spring.
Main 2558 or 10718.

NEW WILSHIRE FLATS.
$50,000, near 6th and Western.
Take $20,000 trade.
$40,000, 12-APT. 20 rooms, Beverly.
Take $25,000 house.
$27,500, near 3rd and Ardmore.
Take $10,000 house.
$150,000, Hollyd. bungalow court. Income $19,000. Take grover to $100,000.
YARNELL & MAY, 630 Story Bldg. 12385.

CLEAR properties to the value of $30,000 and will assume from $15,000 to $30,000, depending on the income. Part of this offering is for good clear city and near-by. Others in first mortgage, some at cash. This is an opportunity to cash more than half the value of your property and take the balance in long smaller parcels, which are more salable. PETERBRADEN CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 649 S. Hill. Pico 4171.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large fur bldg., 6 flats, 6 rms. each. Income $510 per mo. Big fixture, ¼ blk. of Pk. Lot 77x125 to 16-ft. paved alley. Bldg. $32,000. Want clear for equity. Seldom you can exchange for this class of property. Let worth $65,000; must cost $50,000 to build. Note the lot will be worth $1000 a ft. another year. C. A. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE FLAT.
Has four 6-room flats, 2 baths each; 3 garages, 2 lockers. Income $4000 mo. Owner wants residence. Submit.

SEE MR. MACK.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
439 S. Hill St. 821-106.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-family corner white stucco flat building of 6 rooms each, situated on one of the best corners in the heart of the Wilshire district. Realize $300 per mo. Will take as part payment, 7 or 8-room bungalow or home.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
702-4-5 Mason Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
Phone 64376. Main 8267.

NOTICE—Something different for income. 12-room residence and two oil wells on lot 104x162; the wells produce real oil and gas and the rent is the center of Los Angeles. Price only $45,000; will take $30,000 in exchange balance cash and mortgage.
O. R. DYE, 629 Crome Bldg. Main 9833.

SUNSET BLVD. NEAR WESTERN.
155 Feet on Corner.
Improved with ten units. Income over $6000. Will trade $40,000 equity for CLEAR local or country.
JOHN POWLE,
1033 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg., 5th-Spring.
Main 2558 or 10718.

BUNGALOW COURT, West Hollywood. Nearly new 6-unit court. Income $300 month; one unit vacant. Guaranteed lease. Take bungalow, lots or small ranch to $6,000; equity $7500 cash for equity. NEWCOMB, 704 Lowe's State Bldg. 8dwy. 2758.

BUNGALOW court, income $412 mo. 12 units of 3 rooms; Modern. Paying better than 20% on investment. Let $15,000 1 block car line; 6 garages. Will ex. cheaper equity of $11,000 for bungalow, vacant lot or duplex. L. A. SNYDER, Phone 296273.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000 INCOME.
Rent, $60 mo.; furniture and lease. Price $60,000, mtg. $30,000; will take orange grove, ranch or eastern. Must be able to improve $25,000 on property. MR. R. with REYNOLDS & TURRILL, 704 Lowe State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Apartment-house $75,000
Bungalow court $70,000
Business property $125,000
West clear country.
SAUNDERS, 806 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$19500, income, 7-r. hardwood finish home, laurel Canyon; modern, 2 acres, 4 bldg. sites; maid's room, garage; equity $15,500 for anything I can borrow. $5000 on. Pico 971. CHAMPION, 820 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL! Want Chicago for A-1 income property. Will pay $12,000. Will trade clear for clear, or quick JAMES PARIZEK, 801 Haas Bldg. 820-801.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW STUCCO FLAT, CLOSE IN, $2200. MONTHLY INCOME. PRICE $17,000. WANT BUNGALOW CLEAR TO $6000. W. M. KNAPP CO., 615 TITLE INS. BLDG. 824087.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want local or Western property, Kansas city or equities for modern brick store bldg., $30,000, mtg. $15,000. Submit. JAMES PARIZEK, 801 Haas Bldg. 820801.

I'll up against it—If you've $30,000 you can have my bungalow court, paying over $10,000 year; has terms. Address N, box 5099, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE good income property. Can use clear ranch to $70,000. HILDEBRANDT, 456 security Bldg. 61758.

COURT worth $30,000; want close property for equity of $17,500; prefer residence and some cash. OWNER, MAIN 5647.

HAVE good income property to exchange for small ranch. Address Owner, P. O. BOX 726, LONG BEACH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalow court, price $60,000. Want clear country for equity. See MR. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — Beautiful country home, 9-10th all city conveniences, hollow tile, 2-story, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, chicken house for 15-0 hens. Two acres, 2 in grapes; 3 blocks from business center. Will consider $17,000 in trade, bal. $13,000 in cash. Owner, JOHN BRETS, 151112 W. Lemon-dale st., Gardena.

HAVE 2 ACRES UNVEL LAND in city limits, close in, highly improved, 7-rm. house, valued at $17 000 clear. Will exchange for good hotel or rent bldg. Address N, box 5099, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 10-acre ranch, close in, all set in walnuts. Good 7-rm. house, barn, some stock, for good 7 or 8-rm. house bet. First and Washington, Western and Vermont. KILIAN, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11366 or 62251.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Suburban Property.

90 ACRES near Western ave. Ready for subdivision. $1250 per acre. Will sell equity on easy terms, or exchange for clear eastern.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
428 Union Oil Bldg.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, new. Located Lynwood, Cal., near Long Beach Blvd. Price $2400. Want late auto as 1st payment. Balance easy payments. Owner, 7429 S. VERMONT. Ver. 8790.

6-RM. furniture, house suitable subletting in exchange for furniture and chickens or small ranch for rent or equity in ranch. 467 NO. PIQUEROA.

EXCHANGE—3 acre fruit ranch. San Gabriel proved acreage. RYDER REALTY, 409 Brid Valley. 93060 Want city or unimproved property.

FOR EXCHANGE—City income for ranches. Ranches for city. W. L. HARPER, 61451 381 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGE — Redlands, modern home, price $10,000, want Los Angeles or vicinity. PAUL WILMOT, Redlands, Cal.

Beach and Harbor Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Close in Long Beach flat building in Long Beach. Big lot with duplex and garages in rear. 2nd mtg. of $12,000 will have to be paid off this year. Owner will take good ranch property preferably a good citrus grove and assume. EDD V. BEAN, 741 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 2966.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2-story 2-flat house, double plumbing, Hermosa Beach, close to car line, paved street, garage; furnished; $7000, easy terms, or other property part payment. JAMES MENZIES, 224 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 18835.

$5000—FOR SALE or exchange. Redondo Beach, 6-room modern house, glass porch, double garage, lot 50 by 187 ft. I am paying $30 per month interest and principal. There is $3500 due, 7 per cent interest. Will exchange my equity for turkey or poultry ranch; prefer Antelope Valley. Address PETER TILSON, R.F.D. Box 174-E, Torrance, Cal.

Country Property

EXCHANGE—600 acres level intensive farming land on pike boulevard, 24 miles or 50 minutes by auto or R.R. from Washington, D. C. Produces large income, soil, water, shipping conditions perfect. Elaborately improved, nothing needed. Fine big Colonial house. Surrounded by big estates, fine class society. All produce purchased right on farm. Conceded the finest farm in Virginia, adapted for dairies, truck gardens, fruit and small subdivisions. Never had a mortgage on it. Was favorite resort of ex-President Wilson. Owner wants city or country. Invites no other than the best. Full particulars, GRAY, 715 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fruit-acre ranch in Azusa, 1½ miles from Foothill Blvd. Large house, barns, well, P. P., all fenced and cross-fenced. Can add several head horses, cows, farm machinery. Total value $10,000. Incumbrance $2000. Will consider in trade lease & furniture of apartment-house, clear lots, or will assume Hollywood property. Must consider clear eastern property.

Address J. J. WILKINS, 652 Third St., San Bernardino, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres, 40 a. in Bartlett pears, 40 a. in apples, 5 a. [illegible] 160 miles from L. A. boulevard all the way; price $40,000, CLEAR. Want A-1 income, will assume part; guarantee loan of $20,000. See CHAS. J. MARSH, 2-3-4 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 13341 or 822295. 8dwy. 6107.

EXCHANGE CLEAR PROPERTY
AND ASSUME YOUR MORTGAGE
320 acres good soil, 1¼ miles facing boulevard, $16,000. Also 8-story brick apartment building, $225,000. Totter.

10 acres, 4 shares water stock. Good soil. Price $4000. Clear. Want bungalow, Los Angeles or Beverly. Ph. 61382. REISS & HEDGCOCK, 317 Haas Bldg.

FOR EX. OR SALE—At San Simon, Ariz. Fenced. House, artesian well. Free of incumbrance. Will take trade for So. Cal. Address LC, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, 20 acres level land, unimproved, near to oil development. Assume $500 and give good auto and its yours.
E. W. GRANNIS.
612 Cal. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres of finest black loam soil, as good land for grapes, prunes and alfalfa as there is in Tulare county; shallow water life. Will exchange for bungalow and help buyer to develop land. $6000. OWNER, CALDWELL COMPANY, 491 Title Ins. Bldg. Ask for Bean or Onstine.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fruit orchard in Weed Patch, Kern County. Finest fruit section in California. On paved highway, all conveniences. Set to grapes, figs and apricots. $12,500. Will take good L. A. in part trade.
ROBERT K. GILBERT,
917 Lowe's State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the best 10-acre navel and Valencia groves in Southern California. Absolutely frostless. Has a large producer. Value $40,000. Will accept Los Angeles or Hollywood property at fair difference. Give description of property in answering. Address F, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres imp., 35 acres apples, prunes, apricots; good for turkeys and general farming. Equipped and stocked. Located near Watsonville, Cal. CHEAP.

CHAS. H. KENT,
701 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 acres on boulevard, ½ mile from city and high school. Level, best soil for irrigation. 5-room house; barn, electricity. Well, pumping plant, pasture; $12,000. Consider clear city property. RIEGER, 509 Roberts Bldg. 8dwy. 7471.

FOR EXCHANGE—236 acres, fine pumping plant, underground water system; $122 000. Want city property, stocks, bonds or going business. Will trade equity, great opportunity. Owners PERKINS & HEBOLD, 762106. 2120 W. 31st st.

THE Best Bargain in San Jacinto. 25 acres improved, five-room house, barn, fencing well, pumping plant and cement pipe. Have to sell account to schools. Will sell on easy terms or exchange. Submit. 4320. OSBORN, San Jacinto, Cal.

80 ACRES in city limits Riverside, 40 acres near Winchester, some improvements, 20 acres in walnuts, all clear, want Los Angeles near Sisters' Hospital. A. L. COLE, 418 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—312 acres, all or any part, 2 miles east of Medfield, Kern Co. $150 per acre, clear. Want income, will assume or pay cash for. J. A. MAHAFFEY with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg. 8dwy. 1190.

WILL EXCHANGE 1000 acres, more or less, producing $50,000 gross annual income, for L. A. R. M. 60151. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60151.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—About 16 acre 2 miles south of Ontario; 12 acres in good alfalfa stand; pumping plant, small house and barn. Courtesy to agents.
A. VORLAND,
801 Crant Bldg. 826070.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres all in alfalfa, splendid rich soil, right in edge of good town, Tulare county. Worth $7000, price $6000, will trade for $5000 equity for equity in bungalow or house.
CHAS. UNDERHAY,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11362.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres bearing apricots, small, new house, chicken-yard, plenty of water; near Riverside. Want good lot for equity. $16000; balance $1800, 5 yrs. 1694 LAKESIDE AVE., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 a. fine level land, Kern county, $4000. Oil prospects worth this. Will trade for Southern California and assume your mtg. ADAMS, Box 567, Visalia, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-room, hollow-tile house in La Canada, Cal. Pay or add. What something in or near L. A., Glendale preferred. SARAH KING, 137 S. Cedar Glendale, Cal.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN 20-ACRE TUCAIPA apple orchard for storage garage or good filling station. Address O, box 456 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved Corona ranch, 60 acres, no incumbrance. Want clear L. A. OWNER, 419 Security Bldg. 11620.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres, beautiful place, $15,000. Want city property, assume. 1921 06.

FOR EXCHANGE—325 acres stock land, Plenty water. Well stocked. Thoroughbred cattle, hogs. See owner Sunday, 2nd st. W. FULLMAN BLDG. 12307

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, $9000 clear, Imperial. Submit city. Will assume. Address N, box 839, TIMES BRANCH.

FRESNO property for L. A. Will assume $5000 or will trade 2 bdrm. & bkfst. TIMES OFFICE.

160 ACRES, 102 acres in 1, 2 and 3 year old grapes. Appraised by 2 banks, $85,000. Will take L. A. clear to $60,000 to $80,000. COOPER, 612 W. 9th. 64434.

70 ACRES best fruit land, Colusa, for bungalow, flat or small business prop. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 66389.

54 ACRES, clear, wonderful soil, near El Centro; for clear lot in good location in city. OWNER 26-273.

EIGHT 320 acres Riverside county, $9000, clear. Want home or small acreage. Will assume. Box 153, ARLINGTON, Cal.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160 acres, improved, teams, tools. No cash if additional equity. P.O. BOX 122, Niland, Cal.

WHAT have you for 20 acres of fine land near Tampa, Fla.? H. WIRZ, 715 So. Park View.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 7-r. home, clear, for 10 acres improved. Address JAMES PARIZEK, 801 Haas Bldg. 820801.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BDG
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE PICO 1335.

MONEY TO LOAN.
WE ARE PREPARED TO LOAN IMMEDIATELY THE FOLLOWING AMTS.
$7500 $15,000
$10,000 $20,000
YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE
BROKERS.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7006.

FINANCES FURNISHED
For building and constructing apt.-houses, hotels, office buildings or business property.
Reasonable rates of interest and rapid results assured.
INV. & FINANCE CORPORATION.
308 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill.
Phones 62365 or 11944.

DO YOU WANT A LOAN?
To Build a Home,
To Buy a Lot and Build,
To Buy or Improve a Ranch,
To Discharge a Mortgage,
To Build a Hotel or Apt.;
IF SO SEE US. LOW TERMS
WE SPECIALIZE IN BUYING TRUST DEEDS AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
KRONICK MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Suite 210 Union Bank Bldg.
8th and Hill. Phone 67374.

WE will make conservative loans on real estate, in Los Angeles and vicinity, from $10,000 to $50,000. Torrens title preferred.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
1100 Van Nuys Building, City.
Phone 62583.

WE HAVE private money to loan on improved property. Sums $2000 up at 7%. No delay. All applications personally inspected.
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill St. Phone 60635

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property.
and for building purposes.
Let's Discuss It.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821177

SPECIAL FUNDS—LOWEST RATES.
$55,000—City or ranches, 6 and 6½%
$35,000—Flats or residences, 6½ or 7%
$25,000—Commercial building loan, 7%
PROMPT ACTION.
Loans made on our own appraisement.
S. B. EARNEST & CO. Phone 14757.
319-20 Lissner Bldg. Pico 1322.
S. Rhea Earnest and Hugh K. Walker, Jr.

TO LOAN— QUICK ACTION.
$1000 to $50,000
City Improved property.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
628 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 to $50,000
On First Mortgages
7% and 8% Interest
Immediate action.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1047 S. Hill st. 619-58.

MONEY TO LOAN
$30,000 on downtown improved business property. Will not split.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 S. Spring St. Phone 82-1177.

MONEY TO LOAN—
For Building
$1000 to $50,000
7% and 8%
Our Own Funds.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.,
1047 S. Hill st. 619-57.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?
We can advance you for any amount on real estate. We also have mortgages for sale. C. H. GILLEY, Reeds and Mortgages, PALOWEN CO., 1214 Lowe's State Building, Los Angeles.

PRIVATE FUNDS.
$30,000 for large acreage loans.
$15,000 for city improved ones.
PATTEE CO., 606 S. Hill. 66485.

MORTGAGES—TRUST DEEDS.
Contracts wanted. We also finance full cost and contract. Sale BUNGALOW COURTS PARTICULARLY. for owners.
CALIF. BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
515 Title Ins. Bldg. 824087.

CAN LOAN YOU ON ANY CITY PROPERTY.
$1000,
$2500,
$5000,
$10,000.
12533 W. H. NEMAN, 1202 Citizens Bk.

I HAVE funds on hand to loan on the following: To build homes, flats, duplex, bungalows, stores, garages or any other good income property. Will give immediate action to your application. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Phone 13102.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
City Improved,
Imperial and San Joaquin Farms.
DUANE BENJAMIN & SON,
202 Lane Mortgage Bldg. 10647

MONEY—Have $1800? at 6%; must be choice; also $1500, $2500, $3500, $12,000 at 7%. City improved.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
927 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 686 & 69011

DO you want quick action? I have $6000 and $4000 to loan at 7% on city property. Same Monday if your application is before my early. I can do things my self. Call or phone PICO 2540. MR. MARTIN.

5% MONEY. Under Bankers' Reserve system, funds may be secured on any class of farm property, to buy, to build, improve, or pay indebtedness. BANKERS' RESERVE MORTGAGE COMPANY, 1649 California street, Denver, Colo.

MONEY TO LOAN—
From $100,000 to loan at 7 per cent on improved city property, 3 to 5 years. Write and explain full details in first letter. MR. HOWARD, 906 Chamberlain bldg., city.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
In sums of $1000 and up.
Terms, 5 years.
Interest, 7 and 8 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY
420 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 8395

$100,000—Our own funds. Will divide. STRAIGHT 3-YEAR BUILDING LOANS. Also loans on city improved properties. Will buy trust deeds.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS, INC.
821802. 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14280

$15,000 To loan at once. Client prefers one loan for this amount, on improved business property. See Mr. Potter, with
HARRY M. JOY,
1017 L. A. Trust & Savings Bldg. 67874.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY OR FOR BUILDING HOMES OR APARTMENTS. CHAS. H. PRICE, 401 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WE FINANCE HOMES—That's our business. WHY NOT BUILD on that vacant lot and STOP RENT. WE WILL furnish the money. HOME BUILDERS' FINANCE CO.,
920 Security Bldg. 823855.

6 PER CENT money. Conservative loans solicited. Will buy mortgages. Quiet and contracts. Wm. JOHNSON, 215 W. 9th st. Rm. 821. Main 178.

PLENTY money for improved city or good ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. LOS ANGELES TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 62544.

HAVE money in bank for the building of residences, flats or other improved property. See me for quick action.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Phone 13102.

$1000—TO LOAN at 7 per cent, only first mortgages on good city property considered. No agents. Address H, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1,000 to $40,000.
Bungalows, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds or acres. Inquire 508 Van Nuys Bldg.

$30,000 To loan close-in business or income. Will divide. Also buy trust deeds. L. S. LAKE, 143 S. St. Andrews Place. Phone 580782 or 10482.

PRIVATE FUNDS.
Amounts $50,000 to $500,000 for city or ranch improved property. C. G. PARTLOW, 521 E. Palmer ave., Glendale, Cal.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $5000 at 7% and 8% on conservative 1st mtg. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1917 Van Nuys Bldg. 61209.

6 TO 7% MONEY on city, ranches. S. R. EARNEST & CO. 319 Lissner Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr.; S. Rhea Earnest. 14757.

MONEY TO LOAN on city property, any amount. S. JOSHUA, 835 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 823494.

INDIVIDUAL will take a few mortgages on city property up to $100,000. RM. 812, at 354 S. SPRING ST.

TO LOAN—$2500 to $25,000. Lowest rates. Bungalows, flats and business prop. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 66389.

TO LOAN—Money on first mortgages up to $25,000. Wilshire or Hollywood income or residence. MR. SCOTT, 567683.

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts. HARTLEY 429 Douglas Bldg. Phone 82136.

IF YOU own a lot, we will furnish the money to build. MR. WILLIAMS, 426 Security Bldg. 617-56.

TO LOAN—$4,500,000 on business property, mortgage, city, $25,000 and upward. Address O, box 355, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
LOS ANGELES
IMPROVED.
$1000 TO $10,000
CONWAY & GLEASNER.
1052 CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK BLDG.

HAVE $25,000 and $10,000 private money to loan on improved city income. Will divide. Appraisals made at once.
C. D. WOOD.
E. F. & S. O. R. T. E. R. & CO.,
13462. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WELL LOAN
$5-0, $1200, $1800, $3500; improved, vacant, city first, seconds. Funds always on hand. See Mr. Penya, 301 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.

FUNDS available for building loans on residences, flats, and double bungalows, up to $10,000. My own funds, immediate action, submit your plans. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

HAVE $100,000 on hand, which must be placed this week. Will lend in amounts of $2000 to $30,000 on well located residences or good income property. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. No delay on loan.

I have about $—,000 private money (would divide) which I would like to place at 7% on new first mortgages. Hollywood or Wilshire districts preferred. MR. KING, 2507 Virginia road. 707794.

1ST and 2ND mortgage loans—in any amount at low rate; also building loans. Call on me for finance. H. M. DICKERMAN, 308 W. 10TH ST. 8dwy. 1545.

TO LOAN—$3000 and $2000 at 7% on city improved. Prefer to deal with owner. E. B. BROOKS, 505 Citz. Nat'l Bank Bldg. 13564.

WE WANT city loans. Cash on hand. Quick action. No charge for drawing papers or notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., 62544.

$30,000, 7%, cash on hand for improved city loans. Prompt inspection. Loans of $2000 to $50000 preferred. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 62544.

TO LOAN—Unlimited funds of local oil co. We loan on city property only. Give particulars for quick action.
Address JN, box 524 TIMES BRANCH.

WE PURCHASE trust deeds and make lib eral building loans.
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.,
536 S. Hill st. Main 1158.

TO LOAN—Will divide $7000 to suit, 7%. Hollywood improved
GEO. H. GRIFFIN & SON,
6520 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 579665.

BRING IN your APPLICATIONS. We have private money that must be loaned at once, only. MILES S. GREGORY & SON, 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—$10,000 in amounts from $1500 to $4000, on L. A. improved. Loan bonus exclusively. CHAS. HERMAN, Phone 77482.

FOR WILSHIRE or HOLLYWOOD LOANS
See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.,
5266 S. Western Avenue.
565-39. 569-565. 569-573.

5½, 7%, ANY SUM, REFINANCE NOW.
Building loans also.
C. H. BARNARD, 707 Grant Bldg. 11110.

$10,000—3 YRS. 8%. Auto $5000; 7% on L. A. bungalow or flats. WALKER, 62904.

ARE YOU going to build flats? Have money to loan on improved flats. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. 13102. Quick action.

TO LOAN—$15000 to $800 on residences—Also $60,000 on flats, apts., business property. CHAPPELL, 524 S. Spring.

$25,000 or so, private money. Want a few good 7% real estate loans. Submit to P. O. box 614, Sta. C., city.

WOULD like to loan $2000 on trust deed. Good security. Address O, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

ON city homes, $1000 to $7500. Call today. Escrow day of application. S. L. ALDERMAN, Trust Bldg.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 6½, on city, country or building loans. ALLAHANT & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12746.

$750 to $10,000 at 6% per cent on city improved. SECURITY TRUST CO. MADE R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 820643.

$15,000 on suburban land. First mortgage, 6% or will buy. Address A, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

$300 TO $30,000 to loan on real estate city or country; money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1311.

LOANS TO LOAN—Will loan $500 to $5000 on farms, 5 to 10 years. CALMIN CO., 608 Union Bank Bldg.

WILL buy mortgages or first trust deeds; vendor amounts from $2000 to $5000; ready. CHAS. HERMAN Phone 77482.

PRIVATE funds for 1st mortgage @ 7%, $1350, $7000, $9000. ROBERT MOPKINS, 436-45, 6068 Holly Blvd.

LOAN any sum, anywhere, Robert Henry Brown, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 185.

$40,000 for city and ranch loans. M. J. FERGUSON, 1207 Story Bldg. 65688.

HAVE funds in bank long those contemplating building brick bldg. Immediate action. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. 13102.

TO LOAN—$8000 for client on imp. prpty. Wilshire or Hollywood. ALLY BECKER, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg.

$50,000 PRIVATE money, also bldg. loans Might buy T. D.'s. PHONE 577434.

$3500 AND $6000, want good loans. HOLLY 4488. PICO 3258 after 10:30.

WILL divide $18,000, 2nd money, 12 per cent, amount suit, private money; quick action. TRUSTEE, 204 Black Bldg. 13093.

LOANS on Wilshire and Hollywood real estate. C. A. CARTER, 6119 Hollywood Blvd.

WE will build and finance your building up to $100,000 on your clear lot. PICO 10444.

WE MAKE building loans. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
HOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $2500 at 7%.
415 Haas Bldg. 61429; eve. 568879.

TO LOAN—Any sum, on mtgs. or T. D.'s
JAMES PARIZEK, 801 Haas Bldg. 820801

TO LOAN—$10,000, $12,000, $15,000, $18,000, building loans or straight private money.
BUILDING LOANS AT 7 PER CENT.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
BDWY. 1532. 621 SECURITY BLDG.

WILL build 5-room closer bungalow and furnish everything on your lot. Easy pay $65 per mo. FOX & WATCHER. Phone Ver. 9429. 6th & Mesquon.

OUR own money only on equity property. Quick attention. PERRIN & HAROLD, 2120 W. 31st st. 762108.

SECOND MTG. LOANS MADE QUICKLY. TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. COMPANY, 8 BDWY., ROOM 212. 62809.

BRING in your plans, secure loan immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. 13102.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Sums to suit—Current rates. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg. 124 West 6th st.

WANT good trust deed, $2000 to $2500, 7 or 8%, close in. Address O, box 1718, TIMES BRANCH.

$2500 $3000, $5000, $15,000. Will divide on 1st mortg. 4375 MONETA.

TO LOAN—$11400 to $6000 on real estate. 129 W. 21ST ST. So. 4941-J.

$6000 PRIVATE on imp. R. E. No agents. Address N, box 5099, TIMES BRANCH.

I MAKE 2nd mtg. loans and buy T. D.'s. F. L. Biggs, 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 820458

CAN place money safely on improved Holly. real estate. TEAGUER. 489411.

TO LOAN—$2500 approved security at 7%, West Washington Territory. 73870.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR G. A. A. A. A. PTACY, 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 11747

TO LOAN—$1500, $2000, $5000, on city improved. LINCOLN 1185.

$500 TO $2000; CITY, SUBURBAN, BEACH. CAMPBELL, 719 Story Bldg. Pico 8486

Money on Salaries, Collaterals.

FURNITURE LOANS.

In private homes. Lowest rates. Only $25. LOAN DEPT., 325 Union Oil Bldg. Money to people steadily employed. No indorsers or security necessary.
408 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED TO BUY—Chattel mtges., cash or sell on dely. no comm., bring papers. HOME INV CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE.
SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
608 CHAPMAN BLDG. 6TH & BDWY.

LOANS ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERTY BONDS, FURS, SILVERWARE, AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST.
CALL AND BE CONVINCED.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

LOANS ALSO ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, VICTROLAS, AUTOMOBILES IN STORAGE.

OLD RELIABLE
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
608 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 12102.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERAL LOANS. THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.
Money at Once. No Misrepresenting.
Diamonds Are Safe Left With Us.
DIAMONDS kept bank safe deposit vault. Interest very low. 15 years same building. Reference, any bank or jewelry firm.
OLD RELIABLE CONFIDENTIAL LOAN CO.,
206-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 63208.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1903. MAHKWELL & COMPANY.
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CO.
Make liberal loans on diamonds and diamond jewelry. All loans are kept in bank safety vaults. Both references. 631 BARTLETT BLDG. (Union Oil.) 7th & Spring.

TO LOAN—
Money

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—
WATCHES, JEWELS—LOWEST RATES. PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE. DEPT 52 YRS.
A. B. COHN & BRO.
ROOM 305 NEW PANTAGES BLDG., COR. 7TH AND HILL STS.
FOR TERMS AND REFERENCES. PHONE 62620.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS

Private sales financed. Payments reduced. WE HAVE BEEN HERE TEN YEARS. Borrow from us and save the difference.
A. L. LASKER CORPORATION.
1100 S. Hope st.

AUTO loans. Individuals or Deal

...ARY 18, 1923.—[PART V

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS

FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL

PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $1,000,000

UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY
CALIFORNIA
740 SOUTH BROADWAY

MONEY WANTED—
$6000 first mortgage on ... property, the heart of Pasadena district. To ... quick sale ... ten 5% bonus. Private party ... terest. ...

BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION
408-410-412-414 ...
Rm 5, Broadway.

WILL buy your trust deed or mortgage; ... PRATHER, 220 W. 9th.

WANTED—Deed tr. deeds, mtgs. ... covered. ... HOWARD ... 626 Washington Bldg., MAIN ...

FOR SALE—$1200 buys $1600 ... new colonial home, ... monthly, 8% int. SOUTH ...

FOR SALE—First mtges. ... bungalows; amounts $1500 ... discount 5%. Call at 910 ...

FOR SALE—Trust deeds, ... good discount. See OAKS ... ment ave. Ph. Ver. 6777.

WILL trade $3850 trust deed ... 42d Pas. Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—Trust deeds, mtgs. ... chased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg.

$1500; trust deed will sell ... Address N. box 153, TIMES ...

GOOD T.D., $2000, due 1926; ... home. BAIRROT, Hollywood ...

WILL make liberal discount on ... tract. Ask for MR. CRAFT. ...

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

100 COMMON SHARES UNION ... COMPANY at $5. BONUS WITH ... SHARES 5% PREFERRED. ... IMMEDIATE CASH. ... 1084 N. WESTERN AVE.

WILL sell Monday, 300 shares ... at discount. In forfeited ... CIFIC STATES FINANCE CO., ... Leon's State Bldg. ...

PRICE 3 months to get proceeds ... WESTERN MINES, 311 S. Hi... ver. Colo.

100 to 1000 shares Round Oak ... 70. Send offers. M. ANDERSON, ... Homebuilt Bank Bldg. for ...

WE buy or sell stock ... stock; list prices ... WRIGHT-CALLFAS ...

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

I HAVE a mine 225 miles ... claim that assays high in ... land. Over $800 ... on the property, and ... vein recovered. ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED to get in ... Los Angeles ... with Milling Gold ... terms, price and ... P. O. Box 686, ...

WANTED at ONCE, 20 tons $2000 ... at least 10% BERYLIUM ... BAUXITE from IN ... meeting. Will ... yearly contract ... 1317 Figueroa ...

WANTED—High grade silica ... at earth and first-class ... direct from mine. ... 459, TIMES BRANCH.

FINANCIAL backing to ... Cal. lease. Address ... Good E. Kelso ...

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING ... interest with money ... or small capital ... meritorious mining ... Address M. ... TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with auto ... with investment ... gold mine. ... Local security ... saver. M. E. ... preferred ... Local security ... box 352.

AN undivided one-half ... gold claims for ... small cash ... tinue drift ... Morrison, ... 126 S. ...

WANT active or silent ... to develop and ... dress L. box ...

FOR SALE—Valuable ... nonassessable ... 419 GRANT ...

FOR SALE—Valuable ... enough blocked ... Come or ... 262 ...

JOHN T. HERMAN, ... vation, 339 ... satisfaction. ...

BAVERSTOCK & PAINE, ... news and analyses. ...

IRVING & CO., Assayers and ... Mines examined. ...

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

SAN FRISCO
HOTEL BARGAIN

2-story brick, center of city, ... eastern, cor. well property ... $11,000 cash, ... terms. This is best ... bargain we have had ... Call and see us ... part city trade.

ROBERT A. WATKINS
Investments—Exchange
104 Pacific Fi. 61479, Long Beach ...

HOTEL—COMMERCIAL—
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
NET INCOME 20% ABOVE 6% ...
$25,000 CASH ... balance ... 60 per cent ... balance ... one of the best ... Only high class ... location ... large lobby ... Cash is ... anchor ... ANCHOR REALTY CO., 318 W. 6th St.

THE BOOK, 327 ...
I can absolutely ... to the landlord. ... to the ... 25-6, ... 1 ... 2 Broadway.

WANTED to get in ... Los Angeles ... with Milling Gold ... terms, price and ... P. O. Box 686, ...

WANTED at ONCE, 20 tons $2000 ... at least 10% BERYLIUM ... BAUXITE from IN ... meeting. Will ... yearly contract ... 1317 Figueroa ...

WANTED—High grade silica ... at earth and first-class ... direct from mine. ... 459, TIMES BRANCH.

FINANCIAL backing to ... Cal. lease. Address ... Good E. Kelso ...

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WANTED—Man with auto ... with investment ... gold mine. ... Local security ... saver. M. E. ... preferred ... Local security ... box 352.

AN undivided one-half ... gold claims for ... small cash ... tinue drift ... Morrison, ... 126 S. ...

WANT active or silent ... to develop and ... dress L. box ...

FOR SALE—Valuable ... nonassessable ... 419 GRANT ...

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BAVERSTOCK & PAINE, ... news and analyses. ...

IRVING & CO., Assayers and ... Mines examined. ...

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER
CROWN INVESTMENT COMPANY
536 S. HILL ST., ROOMS 256-7-8
METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

20-room corner brick hotel. ... New bldg. New furniture, west side. ... Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Netting $420 per month. Long lease at a rental of $125 per month; $5000 cash handles this.

26-room brick hotel. West side location, netting better than $500 per month. Handsome furnishings; 3 years' lease. Rent $175. Price $8500; big reason in this deal.

33-room apartments and hotel rooms, west side, netting $500 per month. Long lease with cheap rent. Price $6500 with $2000 cash.

38-room hotel on west side netting better than $600 per month. Hot and cold water and steam heat in rooms. Handsome furnishings; 5 year's lease. Rent $200. Price $12,500, with $7000. Big bargain.

47-room apartment on west side. Close in. Netting $650 per month. Nicely furnished; long lease. Rent $300. Price $13,000, with $4500 cash.

54-room apartment just west of Figueroa st. Modern up to the minute. Handsome furnishings. Five year's lease. Rent $350. Price $14,500 with $10,000 cash.

64-room apartment. Close in, west side. Netting over $650 per month. Modern and nicely furnished; 4 years' lease with cheap rent. Price $16,000 with $11,000 cash.

70-room apartment near Westlake with 5 years' lease. At a rental of $400 per month. Modern in every detail. Furnished beautiful. $15,000 gives you possession; small balance easy.

80-room corner brick hotel, west side, netting $1500 per month. Hot and cold water and steam heat in rooms; 25% private baths; gorgeous floor lobby. Nicely furnished; 5 years' lease. Rent $450 per month; $15,000 cash handles, balance easy.

132-room corner brick apartment, west side, close in. Netting $2000 per month. Modern up to the minute. Handsome furnishings, beautiful lobby. Elevator; 5 years' lease at $750 per month; $25,000 cash gives you possession. Small balance your way.

WE HAVE HOMES, FLATS, BUNGALOW COURTS TO TRADE FOR HOTELS. APARTMENTS. EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE.
H. M. TEATER, MANAGER

OSBORNE
INVESTMENT CO.
INTEGRITY.

TRANSIENT HOTEL
65-RM. MODERN BRICK BLDG., NEAR 6TH & BROAD. STEAM HEAT, HOT & COLD WATER, FULL OF FINE ROOMS AND FURNITURE. 41½-YEAR LEASE AT VERY LOW RENT. NET INCOME ABOUND $12,000. PRICE $20,000, CASH $14,000.

CORNER BRICK HOTEL
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. FINE LOCATION. 7-YR. LEASE AT $150. A BIG BUY. PRIVATE BATHS. REAL MONEY NETTING $1100. BRING $16,000 CASH. THIS HOUSE WILL TAKE CARE OF BALANCE AND YOU ALSO.

A BEAUTY.
NEW WEST SIDE APT. ARRANGED 26 SINGLES. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. POSITIVELY CLEARS $500 PER MO. 10-YR. LEASE AT $400. PRICE $16,000. EASY TERMS.

WEST SIDE APTS.
41 SINGLE APTS. MODERN. CONSERVATIVELY NETTING $1000 AND 5 YRS. TO GO. BRING $12,000 CASH AND GET LOOKING. BALANCE VERY EASY TERMS.

OSBORNE
INVESTMENT CO.
501 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
333 W. 6TH AT HILL. PICO 1200.

FOR SALE—BY
THOS. R. MORRISON,
1122 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
of the finest apartment-house in Los Angeles. Two-year straight transferable lease.

VERY LOW RENT.
WEST SIDE CORNER LOCATION.
Facing Beautiful Park.

INCOME ABOUT $10,000 PER YEAR.

TOTAL PRICE $50,000.
$15,000 DOWN PAYMENT.
BALANCE EASY TERMS.
THOS. R. MORRISON,
1122 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SUPREME VALUE.
Net yearly profit $4200.
Elegantly furnished private hotel, located in exclusive district. Possesses all the features of a wealthy residence. Long lease, low rent. Owner retiring. Price $40000, worth twice amount asked. Quick action necessary. Terms arranged with responsible parties. Apply Harry B. Kreutch & Co. See MR. CARDEN, 810 Union Bank Bldg., 5th & Hill Sts.

100-ROOM, 60% cash ...
Netting $1500. $30,000 small balance, 5-year lease. This is a snap.
16-unit bungalow court, all rented. Clearing $400, lease 5 years, $7500, some cash.
46-room apt., on corner, 5-year lease. Clearing $700 and over. Apt. $15,000, terms. We have a complete list of Hotels, Apts. and Rooming Houses, furnished and unfurnished.
56-room country hotel, lease, unfurn. Price $4,000.
807 Haas Bldg. Pico 2920.

60-ROOM HOTEL.
Best transient location in city; brick bldg.; downstairs lobby; hot and cold water in rooms; lease at $75 per month. Net income $600 a month. Must be sold at once. Only reason for selling, ill health. Make us an offer. Full price $16,000, with half cash.

120-ROOM APT.
West side. Cor. bldg., walking distance. No vacancies, modern to the minute, private baths, finest phone service in city, good condition. Long lease. $7 per room. Will show large 3 room. Full price $38,000, with half cash.

LYTAL INVESTMENT CO.
1027 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Pico 2600.

56 PER ROOM.
Lease 9 yrs. Rent, 160 rooms. Nets $10,000. Terms.

96 PER ROOM.
Lease, hotel, 60 rooms. Nets $800. Bungalow in part payment. Price $15,500.

36 ROOMS.
Good location. Good furniture. Nets $400. Price $7500.

WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHARD,
318 STORY BLDG., 124 W. 4TH.

HOTEL—Rent, Lease, Sale; Ambassador, beautiful home and income, 10 rooms, occupied by apartments; 2-car garage; lease furnishings and rent reasonable. Leaving city March 1st. 955 S. Berendo.

100-RM. hotel, 10-yr. lease, rent $1200, netting $1,000 mo. $40,000 handles at this price; will have to hurry and "c." WESTLAKE INV. CO., 109 W. 7th st.

12-RM. close in, 3-yr. st., transferable lease, all modern, all rented, $1700. PRUDENTIAL INV. CO., 612 Pantages Thea. Bldg.

24 ROOMS, hotel right downtown. Always full. A money-maker. View and ... Good carpets and furniture ... Rent $270. Lease $270. Low ... Nets $600. YOU CAN'T BEAT ... PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th at 6 Hill.

FOR SALE—
Fine 10-room place, must be sold; ... water in every room, corner 4 lots west of Broadway, lease, Price $2500. Some terms. KEYSTONE CO., 329 Black Bldg., 9th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
Hotel of 40 rooms, running water, brick bldg., downtown, rent $200, long lease. Nets $500 each month. $6200, full price. Terms. THROOP, 123 S. Bdwy. 11158.

NR. 3RD AND HILL
26 rooms, 4 and 5 water. Some private baths, cont. hot water. 3 years' straight lease. Rent $200. Price $6000 with terms. STATES INV. CO., 210 Johnson Bldg.

ROOMING-HOUSE—Clearing $170 aside from living quarters; 4 baths, shower; all new equipment. Rooms all taken. Forced sale. $1500 will handle. 3-year lease. 933 LOS ANGELES ST., Eleventh.

24 ROOMS, brick—$4 ... rooms rent $450 better. Transient location. Parking space. ORTON, 315 Lankershim Bldg. 126 W. 3rd St.

RM. house, 7 rms., all rented. Walk. dist. Business and trade. For sale, cash only. $3000. 1729 INGRAHAM.

9 ROOMS, west side, close in. Bx. $20 lease, a buy at $1100. PRUDENTIAL INV. CO., 612 Pantages Thea. Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY.
542 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. 821-6931. 821-730.
LARGEST OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

—1—
$2000 NET MONTHLY INCOME HOTEL.
RIGHT DOWNTOWN.
In the best operating district, over 90 rooms, long lease; full price $44,000; $27,000 cash, balance $300 a month. This is the best that money will buy.

—2—
WILL BUILD
100-room brick apt., thoroughly modern, ELEVATOR SERVICE, etc. $15 per room, 10-year lease. One year's rent in advance.

100-room BRICK HOTEL, same conditions as above; walking distance; $15 per room.

—3—
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
140-ROOM APTS.
$30,000 EQUITY.
What have you to offer. Beautiful west side apts. 5-YEAR LEASE, elegant furniture, easy to operate. WALKING DISTANCE. Will accept real estate or mortgages and some cash. See J. W. REYNOLDS.

—4—
72-ROOM APT.
MOST ATTRACTIVE.
$10,000 CASH HANDLES.
Owner taken to hospital, must sacrifice. 3-room apts. MOSTLY SINGLES. WALKING DISTANCE, west side location, long lease, cheap rent. Clears about $1000 monthly. See J. M. REYNOLDS.

—5—
HOW IS THIS?
168-ROOM APT. HOUSE
$5.50 PER ROOM. 5½-YEAR LEASE.
Located right in the Figueroa. Netting $1500, consisting of 42 singles, 6 doubles. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $30,000 cash, balance to suit. See VICTOR MORRIS.

THE OFFICE THAT GETS RESULTS.
LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY
542 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., SIXTH AND OLIVE.

COUNTRY HOTEL—40 ROOMS
FURNITURE NEW AND HIGH-GRADE. LEASED TEN YEARS. LOCATION IN TOWN OF SIX THOUSAND PEOPLE. PRICE $20,000. EASY TERMS.

CITY HOTEL—100 ROOMS
FURNITURE AND LEASE OF DOWNTOWN E. P. PLAN HOTEL, LOCATED ON ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT CORNERS OF LOS ANGELES. 50 BATHS, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT IN GOOD CONDITION; GROSS INCOME $1000 MONTHLY. FIVE-YEAR LEASE. HANDLE WITH $35,000.

NEW APTMT.-HOUSE, HOLLYWOOD
LOCATED ON MAIN THOROUGHFARE. FURNISHED BY BEAUTIFUL PERFER TREES. HOUSE CONTAINS 21 SINGLE APARTMENTS, A LARGE ATTRACTIVE LOBBY, EXTRA LARGE DRESSING-ROOMS, WITH CLOSE VENTILATION, PEDESTAL LAVATORIES, ELECTRICITY FURNISHED. POSITIVELY CLEARS $500 PER MO. 10-YR. LEASE AT $400. PRICE $16,000. EASY TERMS.

WEST SIDE APTS.
41 SINGLE APTS. MODERN. CONSERVATIVELY NETTING $1000 AND 5 YRS. TO GO. BRING $12,000 CASH AND GET LOOKING. BALANCE VERY EASY TERMS.

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INVESTMENT CO.
501 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
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1122 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

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of the finest apartment-house in Los Angeles. Two-year straight transferable lease.

VERY LOW RENT.
WEST SIDE CORNER LOCATION.
Facing Beautiful Park.

INCOME ABOUT $10,000 PER YEAR.

TOTAL PRICE $50,000.
$15,000 DOWN PAYMENT.
BALANCE EASY TERMS.
THOS. R. MORRISON,
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SUPREME VALUE.
Net yearly profit $4200.
Elegantly furnished private hotel, located in exclusive district. Possesses all the features of a wealthy residence. Long lease, low rent. Owner retiring. Price $40000, worth twice amount asked. Quick action necessary. Terms arranged with responsible parties. Apply Harry B. Kreutch & Co. See MR. CARDEN, 810 Union Bank Bldg., 5th & Hill Sts.

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16-unit bungalow court, all rented. Clearing $400, lease 5 years, $7500, some cash.
46-room apt., on corner, 5-year lease. Clearing $700 and over. Apt. $15,000, terms. We have a complete list of Hotels, Apts. and Rooming Houses, furnished and unfurnished.
56-room country hotel, lease, unfurn. Price $4,000.
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Best transient location in city; brick bldg.; downstairs lobby; hot and cold water in rooms; lease at $75 per month. Net income $600 a month. Must be sold at once. Only reason for selling, ill health. Make us an offer. Full price $16,000, with half cash.

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West side. Cor. bldg., walking distance. No vacancies, modern to the minute, private baths, finest phone service in city, good condition. Long lease. $7 per room. Will show large 3 room. Full price $38,000, with half cash.

LYTAL INVESTMENT CO.
1027 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Pico 2600.

56 PER ROOM.
Lease 9 yrs. Rent, 160 rooms. Nets $10,000. Terms.

96 PER ROOM.
Lease, hotel, 60 rooms. Nets $800. Bungalow in part payment. Price $15,500.

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Good location. Good furniture. Nets $400. Price $7500.

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318 STORY BLDG., 124 W. 4TH.

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12-RM. close in, 3-yr. st., transferable lease, all modern, all rented, $1700. PRUDENTIAL INV. CO., 612 Pantages Thea. Bldg.

24 ROOMS, hotel right downtown. Always full. A money-maker. View and ... Good carpets and furniture ... Rent $270. Lease $270. Low ... Nets $600. YOU CAN'T BEAT ... PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th at 6 Hill.

FOR SALE—
Fine 10-room place, must be sold; ... water in every room, corner 4 lots west of Broadway, lease, Price $2500. Some terms. KEYSTONE CO., 329 Black Bldg., 9th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
Hotel of 40 rooms, running water, brick bldg., downtown, rent $200, long lease. Nets $500 each month. $6200, full price. Terms. THROOP, 123 S. Bdwy. 11158.

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26 rooms, 4 and 5 water. Some private baths, cont. hot water. 3 years' straight lease. Rent $200. Price $6000 with terms. STATES INV. CO., 210 Johnson Bldg.

ROOMING-HOUSE—Clearing $170 aside from living quarters; 4 baths, shower; all new equipment. Rooms all taken. Forced sale. $1500 will handle. 3-year lease. 933 LOS ANGELES ST., Eleventh.

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RM. house, 7 rms., all rented. Walk. dist. Business and trade. For sale, cash only. $3000. 1729 INGRAHAM.

9 ROOMS, west side, close in. Bx. $20 lease, a buy at $1100. PRUDENTIAL INV. CO., 612 Pantages Thea. Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 10 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

We will build to suit apartment-house or hotel, stores, brick or class-A, any size, finance 75%, payable in 15 years.

193-room west-side apartment, business district, with all modern conveniences, furnishings excellent quality, 7 years' lease at $6.85. $10,000 cash, balance easy.

Will take exchange on the furniture and 5 years' lease at $7.50 rental on this 83-room apartment in Westlake District, strictly modern house and very expensively furnished. Price $45,000.

$10,000 cash, house pays the balance on this Westlake, strictly modern and practically new 70-room apartment-house. Long lease. Rent $8.50.

56-room hotel near 6th street, new lease, strictly modern, ground-floor lobby, direct phones.

62-room apartment-house hotel, half and half, lease 4½ years, rent $440; strictly modern, elevator, no court rooms, 2 blocks from Broadway. West side. Price right. Terms.

40-room hotel, ground-floor lobby, 25% private baths, steam heat, furnishings first-class condition, 5 years' lease, rent $7.25. Price $14,000; part cash.

Let, building and furniture all in fine condition for $18,500, $12,500 cash. Building alone worth the money.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
Wilshire hotel—104 rooms
Corner hotel—50 rooms
Wilshire apartment—40 rooms
40-room apartment, Wilshire
60-room apartment, close in.
ELMER SAUNDERS COMPANY
Hotel Brokerage
G. E. Morrison, E. C. Gormely
E. V. Smith, Associates
320 Chapman Bldg., 9th and Broadway
Phones: Pico 4270 and 865-74.

S. W. CLINTON CO.
Phone 13461. 321-23 A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

LEASE and furniture of private boarding-house, containing 24 rooms. Good location, gas furnace. 24 N. James Pl., WEST SIDE.

HOTEL FOR SALE
50 rooms, with 42 beds; all full; 3-year lease. Price $5000. $2000 cash, $3000 terms.

ROOMING-house, 12 rms., lease and furniture; east of Main st. PE 14791.

$1 owner, will sell lease and furn. of elegantly furnished 14-room sleeping, parlor, 2 baths, 2 garages, $2400 cash, balance easy. 1016 S. WESTLAKE.

15-unit house, 2-rm. cottages, 1 and 2-rm. flats. Price $1450. Lease. Let. Owner, $1600 cash handles; or as East 22nd. Call 2006 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

ROOMING house for sale, 11 rms., over 2 years' lease, $90 rent. 1 block West side. 2 baths, $2750 cash. 207607.

17 ROOMS, ideal location, new furniture, good income, $1000 cash. 1203½ WASHINGTON.

50-ROOM modern brick hotel, Lease Sixth and Grand. Clearing $450 mo. $1000. RYDER REALTY, 600 Grant Bldg.

$3500-50-RM. close-in hotel, clears about $1000 a month. TUCKFIELD, 641 Sth.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 78-room house, all rented. A snap. 306208.

FURNITURE 8-room house, close in, $400. Net income $60 mo. Ph. 264608.

For Lease
HOTEL AND APARTMENTS
IN
LOS ANGELES
SANTA MONICA

Owner will build to suit, either hotel or apartments, within one block of corner, near Pico. 20-year lease. Lease will be approximately $15 per room per month, upon cost depending on class of building to be designed. Furniture to stand as security.

Owner will build to suit, 125-room apartment-house, in KANSAS AVENUE, Corner lot, street on three sides. Public Owens and walk in front. This will be completed about May 1. 175 ft. of PRIVATE BEACH frontage and given lease on absolutely private beach for tenants during life of lease. Furnishings, garage and private bath house. Lease to cost approximately $72.50 per room per month. Furniture to stand as security.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT—Owner will build 125-room hotel or apartment house to suit. Close in location. Will rent at very low rental. Furniture to stand as security. Must be responsible party.

Address Owner, 1231 FLORES ST., MR. NELSON.

FOR SALE—
8-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT,
JUST COMPLETED.
¼ BLOCK FROM NORTH WESTERN AVENUE.
LEASED FOR FIVE YEARS.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE.

NO MORE WORRY OR RESPONSIBILITY.

WILL SHOW 20% NET ON INVESTMENT.

$12,000 WILL HANDLE.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE
WHITESIDE & HITE,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
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MAIN 508. 11566

IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
WE ARE OFFERING
A NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW COURT.
WITH GARAGES.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
IN BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNITURE.
BEDROOM AND DISAPPEARING BED IN EACH UNIT. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-RM., BREAKFAST NOOK AND KITCHEN.
EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE.
$38 TO $100.
1872 RIDGEWOOD PLACE, (½ BLOCK FROM SUNSET.)

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD—
For sale by owner, 7-year lease and furniture, 10 unit Spanish bungalow court. Fully furnished with Wilton rugs, mahogany and upholstered velour furniture. Located in finest part of Hollywood; 100% net income $250 a mo. Price $11,500. $8300 will handle. 1416 N. HAYWORTH AVE. 450-906.

UNFURNISHED bungalow court. Now under construction; one West side, close in, facing distance from downtown. The very latest word in modern courts. Direct from owner. Will be glad to show plans and sketch at this office. Thompson, with HUBBELL & GREENE, 620 Chapman Bldg. Phone 824-507.

BUNGALOW COURTS,
UNFURNISHED.
10 units, $45 mo., 5-yr. lease. 24 units, $90 mo., 5-yr. lease.
We have several other good places to be furnished. Let us show you.
ROBT. J. MORAN & CO.
710 Lowe Bldg. Pico 5958. 7th & Bdwy.

BUNG. COURT LEASE BARGAIN.
12 units, 5-yr. lease, $45 each. Located in N. Wilshire, near Western. No bonus. C. C. CURNUTT CO., 693 W. 7th St. 13330.

A REAL BUY.
18-unit bungalow court, just completed and beautifully furnished; all units dist. high elevation, fine view. Nets $700. 5-yr. lease. Price $17,500, $7500 cash; consider trade. Owner, 1203 WASHINGTON.

40-room hotel, ground-floor lobby, 25% private baths, steam heat, furnishings first-class condition, 5 years' lease, rent $7.25. Price $14,000; part cash.

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75-room commercial hotel. Brick building, ground-floor lobby, uniform furnished throughout, showing a net revenue of over $1200 per month. Total price $27,500, with $15,000 cash. This is a wonderful buy.

120-room west side brick apartment-house, ninety per cent single, large ground-floor lobby. Beautifully furnished, swell Westlake location, strictly modern. Clearing $1200 per month. $20,000 will put you in possession.

74-room new bungalow court, furniture is just one month old, completely full. The owner is forced to go East. This is your opportunity for a wonderful buy. Clears $300 per month over all. Lease at very reasonable rent. Total price $12,000 with $5000 cash.

50-room downtown brick hotel. Five-year lease at seven dollars per room rent. Total price $16,000, one-half cash.

132-room commercial west side brick hotel. Long lease at low rental for this class hotel, fifty per cent private baths, automatic elevators, public and private baths. This place hasn't been on the market for several years, and is one of the biggest revenue hotels in the city. $30,000 will put you in possession.

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LEASE and furniture of private boarding-house, containing 24 rooms. Good location, gas furnace. 24 N. James Pl., WEST SIDE.

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For Lease
HOTEL AND AP

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds.

AN interest for sale in one of the best paying factories doing good business, thoroughly sound and well established. rare chance for conservative man or others. 324 BROADWAY, El Monte.

SERVING for party to invest in new lumber manufacturing plant in Northern California. Will net $2000 per year on $4000 investment. Address J, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Military academy, price $5,000; 20 units. Fully equipped. Good location. Owner, Carlyle, Ill. Investigation, for profit, $200 per month. Easily increased. Address L, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-aged gentleman owning valuable garage and repair business outlined party with $10,000 to take half interest. Address X, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT party with $5000 to $10,000 to help finance established garden supplies business. Address O, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

CHANCE of a lifetime; some capital wanted to develop gold, silver property, near Kingman, Ariz. Wonderful prospects; ships to right party. Call room 77-78, 226 S. GRAND AVE.

CAPITAL is established manufacturing concern to enlarge plant for national distribution. Address G, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Parties who have ready cash and want to help me in big business; must be honest. Address Jf, box 807, TIMES BRANCH.

IF you have $500 to invest for quick profit, address J, box 322, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL sell small block extra good industrial stock at par. Address R, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—One thousand dollars in desirable profitable business investment. Address A, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

GARAGE—Storage for 60 cars, also room for 15 transients; supply store, steam cleaner, dismantling, office with safe and cash register etc., rest rooms and mezzanine rental offices. Profits $1000 in January and next increasing. Out, gas, accessories, used cars, day storage and miscellaneous service shop interesting profits. Located on main artery, clean in, clean and light; in all respects a fine business with high-class patronage and enviable reputation. Will bear strict investigation. Books recently audited by Mercantile Agency.

Price $36,000, with reasonable terms.

See W. G. Meredith with CRECELIUS SMITH
201-2 Corrier Bldg. 212 W. Third st.

TO THE voting manufacturer or business man who thinks that there is a lot of pep left in him yet, and who wishes to get out of doing business with a partner who is afraid of spending money for anything that doesn't show a profit the first day, I have a proposition that will interest you. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUSTEE SALE
of
ELECTRICAL FIXTURE STOCK.
SPLENDID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

The entire stock of Electrical Fixtures, Electrical Supplies, Store Fixtures, Etc., of the Electric Shop, 1016 South Hill street, is offered for sale for cash by the undersigned Trustee, Paramount Electrical Fixture Co. Inquire at 1016 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

ARE YOU READY
TO START MAKING BIG MONEY?

We have a proved-new opening for a man who will work hard and who is honest and invest a few hundred. Practical man with some experience in advertising or merchandising preferred.

Ask for MR. GUTHRIE,
118 W. Pico st.

LARGE ESTABLISHED L. A. CONCERN WANTS PARTNER.

Firm established several years, whose business has grown so fast profits over $350 month, offers full half interest for $3500. Experienced man not essential, but must supply self to buyer. Full time of partner required within 1c year to full inspection. Full details given by R. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 324 S. Spring.

A MAN of responsibility, highly recommended from leading financial and legal sources, desires financial support of one or two men or ladies to the extent of $2000 to $20000 for secured interest in established financial association with annual earnings of large proportions. This is an unusual offer. It is worthy your investigation which costs nothing and commits you to nothing. Address M, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCELLENT opportunity to become active and in control of growing, legitimate, well established manufacturing business; can be paying basis for thirty thousand dollars to handle. No brokers. Will stand strictest investigation. All replies confidential. Address O, box 212, TIMES BRANCH.

A DELICATESSEN SHOP and lunch room doing large business; well located. Over or two must sell at once. Only $3000. Cash or bonds, $1100.

GROCERIES AND BUTCHER SHOP. Good location. All fixtures, equipment and complete stock, including good lease. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FULL line of modern summer millinery, including shopping display, being excellent business. Lease and fixtures for only more than price asked. Must sell at once. Owner has other interests. Call at 1234 W. 7TH ST.

A concern doing half a million dollars a year has an opening for a class-cast salesman. Must be capable of handling and controlling. One of the finest openings ever offered by us in our 7-year business career in this city. Cash required from $2500 to $10,000.

See C. E. BATTRAY & CO.
629 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

ORGANIZING A COMPANY?

Then your business into a company and let us help to you finance it; plenty of capital available; we finance companies; write us and offer stock or units to select clients of moneyed investors. Must be first class proposition. Address FF, box 840, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY—

Best paying business to buy L. A. district. Guarantee $400 per month and share profits. If you are in market for best paying business in California's best farming territory. Address E, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

CAN put man with $500 to invest in substantial business. No cash interest or demand. All yours. Address M, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

WILLING to negotiate the right big proprietary business that is for sale. It is a distribution enlarged and sold that we have a permanent business. Fully protected by patents. Some patent rights that we have for $10000, which is about the cost of the experiments and patent and papers. Then is a factory in this city now making the goods. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE. Investigation solicited. If you are not financially responsible, don't write. Apply MR. CARDEN, 810 Union Bldg., 453 S. Hill st.

WELL MARKED—

Modern 6 rm. Mediterranean bungalow on Santa Monica Blvd., lease on over 3 years; can put a new lease at very attractive rental. Price $6,000; $2,000 will carry the deal. Owner started with $500 and has made $75,000. Come on, you hungry realtors, and let us prove these statements.

W. S. BATTRAY & CO.,
629 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SHOCK ABSORBERS AND SHOCK ABSORBERS—WANT SEVERAL CAPABLE MEN AS DISTRICT MANAGERS; UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE EMPLOYMENT. PROFITABLE PERMIT OF HANDLING THROUGH SUB-DEALERS—LOOKING FOR BIG MEN. INVESTIGATION WILL REVEAL POSSIBILITIES WHICH CANNOT BE GIVEN HERE. MARVELOUS SPRING FACTORY SERVICE. 909 LOEW'S STATE PHONE 62947.

ESTABLISHED California manufacturer selling at right price will appoint agents on patent control by every city or county; to operate on basis from $2000 to $5000 to handle; exclusive territory. Call 134 W. FIFTH, Room 6, Hollingsworth Bldg.

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Miscellaneous

AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 10 A.M.

DOWNEY, CAL.

HARDWARE STOCK.

Consisting of gas ranges and heaters, nails, roofing paper, step ladders, wire fencing, iron pipe, ax handles, clothes hangers, barn door tracks, harrows, plows, cultivators and parts, etc., etc.

Terms cash.

WEST COAST AUCTIONEERS.
ROBERT B. FISHER, Auctioneer.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 3412.

NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY.

QUICK.

DELICATESSEN, LUNCH COUNTER, FRUIT STAND, GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

RENT VERY CHEAP, WITH LONG LEASE.

I AM GOING EAST AND MUST SELL AT ONCE.

INVESTIGATION WILL SHOW LARGE INCOME. WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE FOR GOOD PROPERTY.

125 PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK.

BUSINESS OPENING UNPARRALLED.

We are now ready to place on the market, one of the most beautiful acreage subdivisions in the State. Our property is centered by the best commercial bodies. Improvements, soil and water conditions unsurpassed. We want a few salesmen with from $5400 to $7500. This purchaser an interest in not only the business but the land which comprises nearly 1000 acres. Require from $4000 to $6000 for the investment. This carries with it position as office manager with $3000 per year drawing account. Your interest safeguarded and all moneys handled by one of the largest banks in the State. Owner, Box 225 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring.

DO you want an ESTABLISHED MFG. business?
Do you want a business paying high profits NOW?
Do you want big EXPANSION POSSIBILITIES?
Do you want a STANDARD LINE with a DEPENDABLE MARKET?
Is it worth $6000 ASSETS for your money?
Can you RECOGNIZE and grasp a cinching opportunity in 1923? If then?
Then ACT NOW. This will not go begging.
$5000. No agents. PICO 3279.

FOR SALE—I have a good business, bank references, with 4 trucks, warehouse and good business lot for sale at a very reasonable price. If you are thinking about going into business, this is a rare opportunity. Will sell my transfer and storage business with or without improved property. Can be exchanged. Part time and wife. Plenty of room on lot to build home also. $6000, cash or terms. 909 WEST 67TH ST.

BUILDERS' SUPPLY BUSINESS.

Lime, cement, roofing, etc. Clearing $1500 per month. Will prove income up to 50 per cent. Owned seven years. Selling. Lease, buildings and stock, $12,500. In the growing coast cities of Redondo and Hermosa. No experience necessary. ART SMITH, 630 Manhattan Beal, Hermosa Beach, Cal. Tel. 4701.

WANTED—Man with sales experience to take management of branch office in one of the live manufacturing cities. The office is well located, completely furnished and equipped. Has furnished living apartment in connection. The position should pay a hustler a minimum of $6000 annually. Applicant must be able to put up cash bond of $500. See MR. HOWARD, EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 5th and Hill. Suite 406. Open Sunday.

I'M SEEKING MAN with five to ten thousand dollars who can handle accounts and finances to join me in MANUFACTURING and SELLING an article of great merit; for which there is a great demand and no competition. FULLEST INVESTIGATION COURTED. References given and required. Address I, box 835, TIMES BRANCH.

LOCATION suitable for any business, one of the busiest business corners in the northwest. Terms to suit. Parties selling in part, your trade on side. Established feed and fuel business, big warehouse, retail store, selling sidelines, coal yard, scales, etc., business for sale. Cornerfor lease by owner. MUSSBAUM, Slauson and Van Ness ave.

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE—

This is really something exceptional for owner and help over $6800. Price $12,000, and owner will accept real estate or securities. Located on busy Hoover st.

See A. BATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

$50-CLEAR. Wholesale and retail food business, clearing $50 month, can be increased as much as desired. Will exchange for Los Angeles or suburban real estate and assume. Might add some cash. This is your chance. PETERS-BROADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill. Pico 4273.

DISTRIBUTORS, agents, salesmen, opportunity to earn $60-$100 weekly handling quick-selling auto specialty; if you can spare evenings, write quick. Don't let others handle money, a "different" opportunity is open to you. Send for free folder today. President, J. A. B. CORP., Tacoma, Wash.

GOLD TOWN, MINING TOWN, EXCELSIOR. Exceptional business and investment opportunities in Gold, the ever-living camp, big excitement. Openings in every line of business. Free trips to interested parties. Inquire

THE DOAK-CHAMBERS CO.,
1008 S. Broadway. Phone 61754.

PATENT—Write for free guide book and evidence of conception blank. Send model or sketch and desc. of invention for our free opinion of its pat. features; highest references; prompt service; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco. Call Main office, 609 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for party or parties with $5000 to $10,000 to start operating gold, uranium, vanadium mines. Will handle entire property. Patents granted by Mexican government 75-78.

WONDERFUL, copyrighted novelty, now on market and a big seller. Will sell outright or take partner with small capital. 2201 SUNSET BLVD. or ph. Wash. 60.

UNION lunch at 1429 south Main st. 3-year lease on 1100. Doing a nice business. Inquire of UHL BOYCE CO., 1429 S. Hill st.

ESTABLISHED electrical business, downtown location; a few hundred will handle. Address H, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

HALF interest in movie store, good-paying proposition. Victrolas and pianos on entertainment. 2533 W. Washington. 760340.

CAPITAL SEEKERS—

Put your project before 500 live brokers. Cost trifling under my system. Details FREE. AMSTER LEONARD, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago.

WANT man with a little capital and good judgment to help put two good patents on the market. Call Sunday or evenings, 7624 S. VERMONT. Phone Vermont 1098.

RETAIL ice-cream plant, completely equipped, doing some wholesale. Confectionery store in connection with plant. Owner leaving city. Will sell at sacrifice. Address C, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

REDWOOD SAWMILL for sale, easy operation; contract for lumber cut arranged. Money invested should be doubled. Address EE, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

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TIMES Agency for sale in growing town near Los Angeles; $1500 investment required. See MR. BOOTH, Circulation Dept.

FREE movie site for 5 years, in block from bank; community of 4-60 and growing rapidly; no competition. VERNON HILLS REALTY CO., Tujunga, Cal.

PARTY going East wants to sell auto repair and machine shop. Best cash deal for takes it. 716 E. FIGUEROA, in rear.

A SMALL factory, doing good business, with good prospects for the future, inquire at 6-3 WEST RANDOLPH ST., Huntington Park, week day.

SMALL lunchroom, or will sell fixtures, lease, stove, range, show cases, month's rent. Phone today, Vermont 2361. Call Monday. 5317½ DENKER AVE.

COMPLETE equipment of small cabinet factory, including machinery, clamps, benches, etc. 266 W. 37TH PLACE.

HALF interest in going business. Will clear over $300 week. $2000. Address G, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

2ND-HAND furniture store for sale cheap. 945 EAST 18T ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

AN INDISPUTABLE BARGAIN

A real grocery. Excellent West Side location. Exclusive residential district. Fixtures ultra-modern, inventory $1600. Stock about $2500 at invoice. OPEN MARKET LOW RENT. This place is actually doing $150 daily. Every statement in this announcement guaranteed to be the exact truth. Rigid investigation solicited. HARRY R. KRONICK & CO., 310 Union Bk. Bldg., 8th & Hill. See Mr. Carden, Mgr. Realty Dept.

FOR SALE—

Great opportunity for some one; can sell you an elegant corner on South Main street. 60-foot frontage, improved with gasoline station, oil rack, small cottage, clearing $900 month and big future. Price $8500, some terms. KEYSTONE CO., Room 525 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON—

Just as long as you are alive, we have the best buy in a high-class cafe and confectionery that has ever been submitted through this office. A place worth $18,000 can be bought for just $10,500 and invoice. A new ten-year lease on best corner in the city.

W. S. BATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth-Spring.

POSITIVE BARGAIN—

TEA, LUNCH ROOM SACRIFICE

Owing to sickness the owner is forced to sell this thoroughly new and up-to-date tea-room. Fine location, most active section Wilshire district, doing splendid business. Positively a place we are looking for a bargain as this before buying. Must be sold at once.

SCHILLING.
10th & Norton. 789709.

BUSINESS FOR CASH—THE MOST POPULAR AND PROFITABLE SMALL SHOP IN LOS ANGELES. LIGHT, FASCINATING WORK. OLD-ESTABLISHED FOLLOWING. A NEW LOCATION WILL HAVE TO BE SECURED. PRESENT OWNER WILL STAY WITH BUYER AS LONG AS NEEDED. THE DOLL HOSPITAL, 728 BROADWAY & MERCANTILE PL. PDWY 2252.

PRICES right, Big Tree country, Santa Cruz Co., on State Highway, well-equipped cafe.

Ice cream parlor & bakery, complete next to depot. Any other good buys.

MRS. SMITH M. DIEHL,
1076 W. 39TH PLACE.

WANTED

Whole or half-interest in established greasing and lubrication business anywhere. Might consider washing and polishing. Address NATIONAL SALES AND SERVICE CO., 411 Thorpe Building (132 N. Broadway.)

PECULIAR circumstances enable me to buy my shares of stock in Calif. Wash. Co. most reputable banker, mortgage and bond man, building contractor, and real estate man, who will invest and accept supervision and direction. Come in, investigate this. Address N, box 855 TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12.50 buys guarantee 10,000 bu. WHEAT OR BUTTER FUTURE. Moreton of 5c opportunity take $500; 4c $400, etc. Particulars, market. Clearing INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, Room 875, Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—

11 ACRES IN THE BEACH OIL BELT
4 different Geologists have located oil on this property. We will consider sale of drilling contract. Address Box 5, A. & S. REALTY CO., 7445 Sunset Blvd. or call Hollywood 2589.

ESTABLISHED pafz. and jobbing business for sale; owner has other interests; rapid increase, 10% allowed and interest in business, with or without services. Small investment exchanged. Phone: Residence 851788, Bus. 822571.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING

Write or call for FREE PLANS showing how to raise large capital for any legitimate proposition by the easily operated FINANCING SALES SERVICE. 325-B San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE store of a million parts; consisting of automobile parts and accessories. Two stores, long lease, good locations, doing established business.

Bargain for quick sale.
GLO E. MORRIS,
429 South Main St.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market in Hollywood; doing over $1200 per month; $1,200, stock to suit purchaser. If you are looking for an opening that you can step into, phone 579-W. Price $650 for further particulars. No agents.

$4,000 secures one-third interest in established corporation for man who can take position as secretary and treasurer; manufacturing automobile parts; business increasing every day. Address A, box 129 TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK ISSUES UNDERWRITTEN—

Quickly and easily through our national financing service. Raise money at small cost. Free booklet. CAVOO, 118 No. LaSalle, Chicago.

HALF INTEREST artistic stone business, requiring $1,000 to $1,500. This place fully equipped and up to date; rent $30 per cu. clear $240 a mo. $550 handles. Real estate, 338 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 5th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Exclusive fish business including stock on hand, ice boxes, refrigerator machine with ice box 560 lb. capacity and 2 delivery trucks. Will sell separate or selling inclose stamp for particulars to C. E. BRUCE, 308 Palm st., Venice, Cal.

START a business — Formulas by expert chemist—auto specialties, toilet preparations, foods, soaps, paints, polishes, disinfectants, etc., business for sale. Cornerfor lease by owner. MUSSBAUM, Slauson and Van Ness ave.

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2ND-HAND furniture store for sale cheap. 945 EAST 18T ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Food market in best city in Florida, doing big business. Owner retiring. For information. Address NN, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Established manufacturing business in prosperous San Joaquin Valley county seat city. Address ED, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST sell at once, $500 takes everything, merchandising ideas to wholesale trade; established business. Call at once, 215 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WILL sell ½ interest in carpet cleaning business makes good money, sell to good partner. For further information call BYRLE 1819. Open Sunday.

GARAGE FOR SALE—Centrally located 545 Maple; straight lease, 7½-year, established. Rent $250 per month. Make me a cash offer.

MOTION Picture theater, 850 seats; lease and equipment for sale, at sacrifice. Will share-Holly district. NONE BETTER. 5053 or 595065.

IF it's a bus, with a small investment you are looking for call on us as we have a large list of good buys. 712 AMPH. BLDG.

WANTED—Auto truck and tractor mechanic to rent good location, repair shop. Good business, cheap rent. Address D, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party to invest in mfg. business of boundless possibilities. Address O, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Grocery on good corner, long lease, going business. Call Sunday a.m. 2575 WHITTIER BLVD.

SPLENDID business opportunity for a lady willing to work part time. Call WEST 3781. Hrs. 8:30 to 9 p.m.

CONFECTIONERY, lunches, $35 daily. Rent $15. Lease. Bargain. 701 WILLIAMS, 700 Grant Bldg. 4th & Bdwy.

$250 WILL purchase small mfg. business easily worked. Suitable man or woman. 219 W. 10TH.

3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, doing good business, good location; reasonable. E. F. KEENE, prop., La Mesa, Cal.

EXCELLENT drug location, reasonable rent, exceptional lease. Address N, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSY auto repair shop. Rent $40. 3-year lease. 130 E. 20TH ST.

Business—Classified

ACCESSORY and filling station, Huntington Beach, clearing $700. Wonderful location and lease. Sublet to cover rent. Bona fide proposition. No agents. Call at 943 S. GRAND AVE. 837-368.

AUTO PAINT, ½ inv., $300.
ATLAS INV. CO.
566 Title Insurance Bldg., 458 S. Spring. 13137 and Pico 4788.

Partner wanted in light manufacturing business, $575 req. Estab. 2 yrs. Splendid opening for man mechanically inclined. Will pay you $200 salary and ½ monthly profits. Stock and equip. inv. $2500. Trial given and books open.
ATLAS INV. CO.

Army goods store and radio. Best location in town of 7000. Near L. A. Stock $6000 or invoice. Trade considered. Let us take you there.
ATLAS INV. CO.

Restaurant. Mfg. district. Estab. 16 mos. Clearing $100 mo. First come. Price $1400, terms right party. Rent $35. Investigate.
ATLAS INV. CO.

Building and property in good near-by town. Let 60x270, bldg. 40x80, suitable for any business. Price $4000, small payment down.
ATLAS INV. CO.

Cafe, nice new place, doing $50 day, 5-yr. lease, living-rooms. Dandy business location. Price $2700. $1500 handles.
ATLAS INV. Co.

Bakery, for sale, $1500, 2 ovens, all late, modern equipment. Doing $20,000 yr. business. Has 6½-yr. lease at $40 mo. Price $5500. Well-estab. trade. Very fine, attractive store.
ATLAS INV. CO.

Garage. Must sell. 25-car storage at $10 mo. Good equipment. Rent apt. dist. in L. A. Worth $3000. Priced to sell today at $1500. Terms.
ATLAS CO., 458 S. Spring, Room 546.

AUTO PARTNER—$250. I NEED MAN & WILL TEACH HIM MY TRADE. HAVE DOWNTOWN SHOP. POWER MACHINERY. PROFITABLE BUSINESS. 5-YR. LEASE. IF PERMANENT LIKE ME CAN MAKE $70 WK. & ½ PROFITS. 811 STOCK EXCH. BLDG., 439 S. SPRING.

AUTO business, used car, repair and dry shop; excellent salesroom, full of cars. Will exchange for business property of equal value. Will sell at sacrifice. Owner has established business, with good lease. Good reason for selling. Address HK, box 801, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO blacksmith shop, equipped with power and also to do spring work and have exclusive agency for handling and repairing parts for a well-known line of farming implements and machinery for sales. Good reason for selling. 1911 S. HILL.

AUTO repair shop for sale by owner; good location, 5224½ W. 9th St. Doing good business. Reason for selling, on account of other business interests. Have a lot of tools and equipment. Phone BDWY. 7245. See Owner at the shop.

AUTO WASH & polishing rack, ion in large downtown garage. Present owner cannot handle; trade owing to ill-health. This trade to make $200 per mo. clear. This place will seep 2 men busy. Price $450 608 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 5th & Hill.

AUTO polishing shop. Price $900 for the month; will guarantee $40 per week and divide profits. Established long time. Call 908 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

AUTO REPAIR—Half interest in well equipped garage shop, in large auto part? Experienced man preferred. $700. Terms. Call 508 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring St.

AUTO repair shop and oil station for lease. No. West. R. F. EUPER, 1060 W. Jefferson.

AUTO repairs, ½ gas. Established 5 yrs. Need help, as I cannot rely on hired help. Will sell ½ interest, or will sell all of work. No experience req. to handy man. Pay $30 wk. wages. Price $400. KLINE, 458 S. Spring, Room 546.

AUTO CAMP GROUND, San Luis Obispo county, organizing to handle subdivision. This is a real opportunity and will stand full investigation. A-1 references required. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—One of the best hardware stores in San Diego. Centrally located; good business. Owner has other interests; reason for selling considered. Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST sell my machinery bus., have to go east. Machinery will invoice $2500, have 1-ton Ford truck, office equip. all for $2250. Terms arranged. 712 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Also open eve. 7 to 9.

WANTED—Man or woman with $20,000 to finance manufacturing an article which the government makes a necessity for everyone in business. 238 TON SOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill.

$1000 PER MONTH

Not oil but a going Los Angeles manufacturing enterprise. Offers investment and management opportunities in Gold, Northern California. For appointment call 882141.

THE old reliable Otto Stalnon Supply Co. have just closed the fiscal inventory and offer the most complete selection of butchers' supplies. Now is the time to open a new meat market. Liberal quotations. We have supplied the best places for 30 years. 210 W. 3RD.

FOR SALE—A HIGH-CLASS CONFECTION ERY & LUNCH ROOM, on one of the best streets in Hollywood. Excellent terms. Long-time lease. Two reasons for selling. Will sacrifice for immediate deal. See METHENEY, 5516 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2440.

FOR LEASE for long term of years, fine corner on Pico and Sawtelle Blvd. 100 ft. on Pico and 200 on Sawtelle, running to railroad right of way. Ideal industrial spot. COLODNY & COLODNY, 3164½ Santa Monica Blvd.

EXPERIENCED banker and examiner in government Treasury Department, Washington, would meet gentleman who would take presidency and assist in organizing a city or suburban bank. Address N, box 816, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURING corp. desires manager for branch office and to handle sales. $3000 to $5000 required; expenses to Baltimore paid if you qualify. Address TREASURER, 114 W. Mt. Royal ave., Baltimore, Md.

I WANT a man to act as developer and distributor for Southern California of the greatest electrical moving display device known; new automobile and a big winner. See MR. BURTON, Angeles Hotel.

UNDIVIDED 1-3 interest in a real paying business, in Hollywood, nets over $175 per mo. Price $400. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE corp. wants general sales-managers to open branch office, manage salesmen, $500 to $5000 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address MANAGER, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

WILL sell one department of old established business, good for $3 a mo. net. Party accepted must take active management of business for $800. MR. CARY, 2046 W. PICO.

ESTABLISHED battery and auto-electric repair shop on best business thoroughfare in most live little city in Southern Calif. Ill health of owner. Address A, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

PERFUMERY chemist would like to meet someone who would invest a small amount in a good going business. Address O, box 222, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—20 yr. old real estate office on Santa Monica Blvd., fully equipped. Reasonable. Address G, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

1923 dump truck with steady work, for lease or lot equity, or for sale. Ph. 52216.

HAVING to leave city within 3 days, sacrifice my place, if taken at once. 429 E. 6TH ST., San Pedro.

SPACE to establish millinery store to couple dressmaker. Inquire 670 W. WASHINGTON. Call West 7908.

OLD established cigar stand, stock and fixtures. Or rent. 241 S. SPRING ST.

LADY wants partner with $500 cash for chick-en ranch. Address H, 210 TIMES OFFICE.

F

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923. IN THE VAN. First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

GREAT LESSON OF AUTOMOTIVE EXPOSITIONS THIS YEAR IS ENTHUSIASM

IT MAY LOOK LIKE A CUBIST DRAWING, BUT IT ISN'T. IT'S JUST—SPEED

How 115 Miles Per Hour Looks to a Newspaper Artist From the Mechanic's Seat of Cliff Durant's Racing Car



Mexican Roads Are Regarded With Respect

Hundreds of inquiries have been received at the Automobile Club offices in regard to condition of highways leading to Mexico City and various points in Mexico from the United States. And the touring bureau quotes a report submitted by the American Consulate at Guyamas, which says that it is not possible to reach Mexico City by automobile from any point along the border of Southern California, Arizona or New Mexico.

It is possible, however, to drive to Mexico City by entering Mexico at Laredo, Tex. The trip over that route is not an inviting one, especially to those who are not familiar with the country. Taken as a whole, the report, which is on file at auto club offices, shows that Mexican roads at present are nothing to boast about.

The bulk of transcontinental travel coming to California over the National Old Trail road is favoring the extreme southern route via Tucson, Lordsburg and Deming to Mesilla Park, thence north via Socorro through Albuquerque. The roads will be passable between Albuquerque and Denver or Kansas the balance of the winter between storms. No trouble should be encountered in traveling over the Raton Pass, as the road has been recently improved.

BY CHARLES H. OWENS

DRAGGED to the Los Angeles Speedway by the automobile editor last Monday, I was informed while en route that I was to run down an idea for a picture for this week's automobile section. I was assigned the task of getting something different, something that would put a new light on the tuning-up process for the big race classic to be held at Beverly Hills on February 25.

The Durant team was busy wearing out the boards when we arrived on the scene of action, and I immediately became interested in the mad speed at which the boys whirled around the steep turns in their yellow cars.

Just about the time I was becoming well inoculated with the germ of castor oil and smoke the editor spurred me with a question: "Well, how about that idea?"

"Gosh, I haven't had an idea since I was a boy," I replied.

"I'll jolt one out of you," the editor retorted, and he disappeared in the crowd.

I observed him whispering in Cliff Durant's ear and in a minute they were headed in my direction. I was introduced to the millionaire race driver and he said he was glad to meet me. He smiled when he said it. It was a queer smile,

(Continued on Third Page)

Racin'

BY RAYMOND BARTLETT

Oh, the dust is in the backstretch and the wind is in our teeth
And the speedway boards are hummin' as we jockey at the turn;
From the pits a kind of wail as we slip along the rail——
Lord be with us if we tangle and the gas tanks break and burn.
Press along you racin' wagon. Can't you feel the old world slip?
Give and take, you roarin' rattler—let her rip.
There's no one to say us nay while the cylinders they say
"Power, give us more of power. We are due to win today."
Now the checkered flag is waiting—you can hear the pistons shriek.
There's a car a length behind us and she's comin' like a streak;
From the bleachers in the rear you can hear a fading cheer—
We are winning: let her have it, though the price we pay be dear.
Half a lap—Come on old-timer, let us show the world we're game.
Now—we're over, though our throats are filled with flame.
Oh, the racin' it is sweet, when the cylinders repeat
"Power, give us more of power, and we'll show the world our feet."

[Copyright, Harry Elliott Service.]

AFTER SUPERCARBURETOR

Mechanical Experts Seek to Perfect Instrument That Will Cut Down Huge Waste of Fuel Energy

BY PROF. G. ROSS ROBERTSON,
Of the University of Southern California.

We are going through the gasoline reserve of the United States at the rate of about 6,000,000 gallons a year. With petroleum consumption rising by leaps and bounds shortage and high prices are already in sight.

This alarming prospect has driven the motor-car manufacturers themselves into chemical research. In the case of General Motors the slogan is "more miles per gallon."

Motor designers are up against one immovable obstacle. It is absolutely impossible to build a gasoline engine which will not waste at least 65 per cent of its fuel energy. This is proven by mathematics. The average automobile however, instead of using the allowable 35 per cent of motive energy, usually gives only about 13 per cent emciency. The problem is obvious—how to raise 13 to 35.

SINS ARE MANY

The simple hand-regulated carburetor, the fool-proof variety used on the cheap cars, is probably the biggest sinner in the whole motor mechanism. University of Michigan engineers have recently estimated the annual waste on Ford cars alone, due to poor carburetion, to be close to 400,000,000 gallons of gasoline. The result is that the average Ford on the roads today is not giving more than 17.5 miles per gallon when proper carburetion would raise the figure to 25 miles without any attention to other points in motor design or

(Continued on Second Page)

March Third, Dead Line on New Licenses

W. H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announces that his department at Sacramento is organized to handle applications for renewal of all classes of motor-vehicle licenses from all sections of the State.

Motorists have until March 3 in which to renew their licenses and if applications are forwarded to Sacramento at this time, prompt service can be secured.

All applications received to date have been recorded and licenses delivered. Motorists who do not mail their certificates and fees to the Sacramento office before March 3 will be subject to a 25 per cent penalty in addition to the annual registration fee.

WANTS MORE PAIGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—R. Greene, president of the Paige Detroit Company of New England, with headquarters in Boston, was in Detroit this week trying to induce the Paige factory to let him have more liberal shipments of automobiles.

COPPER USED IN BIG QUANTITIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. — More than 120,000,000 pounds of copper will be required in the automobile industry during 1923 in the manufacture of 2,500,000 vehicles, predicted by trade authorities, if the same ratio of consumption of the metal used in 1922 is maintained. The copper and brass-research association estimates that 108,280,000 pounds of copper were used in the 2,527,000 automobiles and trucks made in 1922, an increase of 38,000,000 pounds over the quantity used in 1921. This was an average copper content in each unit made of thirty pounds. Special body work and accessories added about three pounds of copper per car.

Tire Prices Apt to Stay as They Are

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Feb. 17.—While in many quarters, both in and out of the rubber industry, the necessity for higher automobile tire prices is again taken for granted and advances urged, a frank statement in Akron is that the motorists of the country need not yet begin to fear such a movement.

The present price situation gives every promise of being a repetition of the 1922 situation, during which the industry continued to decrease tire prices for a full twelve months after every one in the industry realized that the prices should advance.

At the beginning of 1922 it was generally conceded that prices should go up. The same thing happened at the middle of the year. In both cases prices went lower. The balance sheets reflect the justice of the position of those who believe they should advance.

The same conditions obtain at the present time. Prices of raw materials have advanced in some instances more than 100 per cent. That prices should go up is admitted by all. But it now appears a fairly safe prediction that motorists will not pay any advance for several months at least and perhaps not throughout the entire year.

The same jealousy of manufacturers which made it impossible to advance last year is operative at the present time, and for that reason the present price level will probably remain the same, much to the profit of the motorists, but as is admitted privately, at the expense of the rubber company stockholders.

TIMKEN LANDS CONTRACT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—A contract calling for its entire season's requirements of front and rear axles on the new light six model has just been awarded to the Timken-Detroit Axle Company by the Stutz Motor Car Company. It is estimated that production on the new addition to the line will run into considerable volume during 1923 and the Timken company is now making deliveries of axles on definite schedule placed with the company prior to January 1.

VARNISH MEN TO MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold an important meeting Friday evening, March 2, when some of the recent developments in paint and varnish chemistry will be presented by Valentine Pulsifer, chief chemist of one of the oldest paint and varnish manufacturing companies.

DAD AND FRED STAGE DINNER

The annual dinner of the Dad Skinner-Fred Thatcher cohorts will be held Monday evening, the 26th inst., in the blue room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. In making the announcement yesterday, Thatcher requested that all members of this exclusive club make known their intention to be on hand by tomorrow night. He can be reached at 60059 or Main 1098. All birds who say "yes" and fail to come are to be assessed ten iron men, it is said. The "regular" members, including H. M. Walker, Blinkey Ben, Beanie Walker and Old Philosopher, have promised to be there. Ping-pong, croquet, noise, swimming and African golf are some of the events on the program.

Four-Legged Car Creates an Argument

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Claims of the German inventor who has announced the invention of an automobile with four legs are challenged by James William Bryan, of Washington, who claims to have forty patents, most of them basis, for a similar machine.

Entire elimination of clutches, gears and springs and reduction in weight which will make a five-seater car of his design weigh only half as much as any existing models are some of the improvements embodied in Mr. Bryan's invention.

His designs and models are already, and have been examined by a number of expert automobile engineers and are considered to be feasible. At the present time metallurgists are studying the invention, and no effort to produce it will be made until it has been tested in all possible ways for weaknesses and errors of construction.

The machine designed by Mr. Bryan will be operated by two separate engines developing forty horsepower and they are capable of a speed of eighty-one miles an hour. The feet have virtually the same action as those of the human body and the machine is thrust forward through the action of a forward and backward movement.

OPEN DOORS OF BAY CITY SHOW

All Attendance Records Are Shattered First Day

San Francisco Pays Homage to Automobile Industry

Exposition Auditorium Made Into Chinese Temple

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The attendance record for the opening day of former automobile shows was shattered here today by the seventh annual Pacific Automobile Show's gate receipts for the first afternoon and evening business, according to figures given out late tonight by Manager George A. Wahlgreen.

This fact is taken as healthy indication of the prosperity of this community and as a further happy omen that the coming months are to be "bumper ones" for the motor trade and the men connected with it.

The show is being held in the Exposition Auditorium under the auspices of the San Francisco Motor-Car Dealers' Association, and will continue all this week, closing on next Saturday night.

FULL OF EXCITEMENT

The local motor trade is all a flutter over a week's activity that confronts them. Scores of dealer meetings are planned, many sales conferences are being held and the sales organizations of the various exhibits will have a busy time keeping track of the thousands of people who will throng the big display.

The auditorium itself is a wonderful sight, worth traveling many miles to see. Under the capable direction of Manager George A. Wahlgreen and his architects, artists and decorators it has been transformed into an ancient Chinese temple. Huge Buddhas, before whom burn never dying incense fires and who are guarded by giant panoplied warriors, are impressive and almost awe inspiring, so wonderfully have they been created.

The artists in their canopies and hangings, have also used freely of the rich colorings of the ancient Chinese in creating a never-to-be-

(Continued on Second Page)

THEFTS ARE BOOMING

Purloiners of Automobiles Are Doing a Rushing Business at This Particular Time of Year

Motorists are warned today that auto thieves will reach the height of the winter activity in Southern California about the last of February, according to a report issued yesterday by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Auto thieves, in an endeavor to cope with the measures being taken by auto owners trying to thwart the thieves, have become more wily than ever this year according to the local authorities.

New State licenses being issued at this time are liable to prove boomerangs for motorists unless they learn the new numbers at once, so that they will have this information available immediately in case their car is stolen. If a

(Continued on Third Page)

The Good MAXWELL Club Coupe

The three-bearing crankshaft of the good Maxwell is minutely balanced to assure a smoothness of engine operation decidedly unusual in cars of this type. Every vital part is machined and fitted with the greatest accuracy. The result is long life and reliable, economical service with a minimum of expert mechanical attention.

The rear axle of the good Maxwell would stand a car three times its price. It is carefully designed to stand the stress and strain of every sort of road. Its moving parts are fitted with an accuracy that assures quietness and long life.

NEW LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring ..... $1020 Sport Touring $1219
Business Coupe ..... 1170 Sport Roadster 1169
Coupe ..... 1169 Sedan 1349
Including Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781



61170 HERE

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE PART IV.

During 1922,
Packard
sales in California were 215 percent of those of 1921.

Twenty Thousand Precision Instruments Guard Cadillac

AS OPPOSITE AS POLES IN PLANT OPERATIONS

Cadillac and Ford Factories Present Two Sides of the Automobile Manufacturing Game

BY PAUL LOWRY

The Cadillac and Ford factories are located at opposite ends of Detroit. The distinction does not end there, for in production methods they are as opposite as the poles. One runs to quantity production; the other to quality production. Though Ford does not turn out 49,000 cars per day, as an ambitious compositor made me say recently, his six-day output of nearly 50,000 cars is nearly twice as large as the yearly production of Cadillac.

A DIFFERENT PICTURE

The human element enters more into the picture when you step from the Ford plant to the Cadillac, as I did in a single day. From the hurry-up method of building cars, and this is said in no spirit of disrespect to the wonderful Ford factory, you are introduced to the quiet, painstaking, methodical methods employed in the Cadillac factory.

Where all is jumble and bustle at Highland Park, there is a quieter, peaceful, more restful air at Cadillac.

One man assembles a complete motor at Cadillac. He alone is responsible if anything goes wrong with that particular engine of transportation. He has a pride in his handiwork. He wants his job to be better than that of his fellow-worker. He spares no pains to make it so.

Everything at Cadillac is carefully, I should say, most microscopically measured. If a screw, or a bolt, or a nut weighs a fraction of an ounce more than a twin screw, bolt or nut, it is displaced for one of similar weight.

More than 6500 men are at work in the plant and the methods adopted by the Cadillac company to maintain Cadillac quality will prove of interest to everyone.

SOME OF THE SENTINELS

Twenty thousand precision instruments, dimensions held to as fine as one-half thousandth of an inch and less, 500 inspectors — these are some of the sentinels detailed to guard the standard of manufacturing accuracy maintained in the Cadillac factory.

This body of inspectors alone, 500 in number, is as great as the total force of workers in many sizeable manufacturing plants. They have been trained in methods of painstaking thoroughness that have won for Cadillac workers the characteristic name of craftsmen. At their command are these 20,000 precision instruments, 14,000 of which are constantly in use.

Even the instruments themselves are not immune to inspection. They are constantly tested. Piston gauges are checked twice every day they are used. Cadillac was the first American manufacturer to use Johansson gauges, known as the nearest approach to the absolute of accuracy in mechanical measurements.

FINE MEASUREMENTS

Many thousands of dimensions are used to within one-thousandth of an inch, and many of them to one-half thousandth of an inch and less. The fineness of these measurements may be appreciated from the fact that a thin sheet of magazine paper is three-thousandths of an inch in thickness.

The machining and finishing of one pair of pistons and connecting rods involves 336 operations. Two dimensions in this assembly are held within three ten-thousandths of an inch; four within one-half thousandth, and thirty-nine within a thousandth of an inch — the coarsest of which limits is one-third the thickness of a sheet of ordinary paper.

More than 200 gauges and micrometers are used to make sure that connecting rods and pistons conform to the exact specifications set by the engineers. The weight of the parts is accurately determined so that each piston and connecting rod assembly will exactly balance the assembly in the opposite cylinder, to the end that every engine which goes into a car will in all its parts be a perfectly balanced unit.

A BIG GUARANTEE

"The 15,000-mile guarantee against oil pumping that is given with every Oakland 6-44 has been received with enthusiasm by motor car buyers all over the country," says H. E. Franklin of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Manufacturers Try to Offset "Go-Fast" Evil

The fact that it is wrong and unnecessary for a new car owner to abuse his car by "stepping on it" for the best that's in it, during the early days of his ownership does not lessen the responsibility of the manufacturer to provide him with a car which will resist such destructive treatment as much as is mechanically possible, according to D. Gerard Chesseman, manager of the H. J. Wuraburger Company, Earl distributors here.

"It is an old adage in the industry," Chesseman said, "that more cars are ruined in the first few days of operation than are worn out by years of hard service. For this reason, it has always been the aim of reputable manufacturers to so perfect their manufacturing processes that their cars will be able to stand up under any use or abuse to which they may be put in their early days by an inexautious owner."

Came to Gaze, But Buys New Chandler Car

If you went into a store to look at a suit that you wanted very much, thinking all the time that it was far too expensive and then found out it was priced much lower than you had expected, the clerk that waited on you would make a sale. That is just what happened the other day at the W. P. Herbert Company to the owner of a Chandler car.

He had a Chandler sedan that had seen two or three summers and a winter or two. He dropped in to look at the new Chandler chummy sedan.

Naturally his comparative gaze found many interesting improvements, and as he checked up point by point he decided the new one was away ahead of his old one. He bought a new Chandler chummy.

BOLT TIGHTENING IS A TOUGH JOB

There are a lot of things about a car that need a little tightening up now and then. The average man with a wrench in his hand, and a list of them laid out before him, would shudder at the prospect. And well he might, for according to D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service, a good many of these body bolts and nuts are in dark and out of the way places, and it challenges the skill of a lubricating expert to seek them out and keep them in odrer.

"Very few cars come on our pits," he said, "that don't need tightening up in a score or more of places. You can't blame the man who owns the car. Unless his ear is affronted with some unusual rattle noise, the only evidence he has that anything needs tightening up is in the general poor running condition of his machine, and he ordinarily ascribes this to something else.

NO CONSTANT PRESSURE

"Air pressure is applied only at the instant lubricating oil is drawn from the Keystone Visible Oil Vendor, eliminating all possibilities of condensation within the oil reservoir," says George W. Moore, secretary of the Keystone Iron & Steel Works of Los Angeles.

In One Differential

we found three ring-gear nuts had been sheared off and mixed up with a handful of grit in the worn-out grease. In another we found a loose washer. Coming to us in time is the only thing that saved the owners of these cars big repair bills.

Maybe the differential in your car needs a thorough cleaning out and repacking with better lubricant.

Our complete lubricating service puts the right oil and grease into every place it should go and tightens every nut and screw as well. You will find it pays. Ask the hundreds who already know our work.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower Streets—Phone 823950

NOTE:—This is positively the only station operated by McBryde.

Drive 100 Tacks and Save $10.00

We Tailor Top and Seat Recoverings for All Cars and Guarantee Them to Fit. We Furnish Instructions. Prices $3.15, $5.25, $6.30, $8.50, $13, $16.50, $18.50. Call or write for samples. Equipment Co., 1053 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Filling Up Just Before a "Hop"



The photograph above shows Douglas McLean, a movie celebrity, loading up with "He" gasoline from the De Luxe truck. He uses an airplane in his newest production.

SEEKING NEW CARBURETOR

(Continued from First Page)

to improvement in fuel. The Ford of course evens the score in competition with more efficient cars by having so much less weight to carry.

Efficiency tests on a score or more of well-known automobiles showed striking contrasts.

On a unit quantity of a certain gasoline, the two cheapest motors were able to move a ton of car 21 and 22 miles respectively. A well-known $1500 car scored 13 miles, and one of the $6000 class gave 55 miles per ton on the same allotment of fuel.

The colossal waste of gasoline, notably on Fords, is not all Uncle Henry's fault by any means. It means rather that a large part of the 6,000,000 Ford drivers are either ignorant of motor operation, or more likely are not thrifty enough to move the carburetor needle a quarter-turn down from the starting position after the motor is warmed up. And so long as gasoline costs 20 cents a gallon the motors will continue to feed on over-rich mixtures. Unfortunately the too-rich mixture is the only kind that will permit flexibility in city driving, as long as a cheap carburetor is in operation.

From the Michigan investigations we can predict the kind of carburetor we are to have when "gas" goes up:

The new device must have some plan of violently stirring up the gasoline vapor and air during the fleeting moment while they pass from the gasoline pool to the combustion chamber. It has been shown that in a single intake of gas and air into an ordinary auto cylinder there are more than a hundred billion billion molecules —separate pieces or particles—of each substance, and not until they are completely scattered among one another can the full energy of the fuel be gotten from the explosion.

MUST BE VERSATILE

The new carburetor must be so arranged that it will automatically deliver a rich supply of gas when the motor is cold and a thin mixture when the motor warms up. This is a far more important consideration nowadays, when a large fraction of any of our commercial gasoline boils at temperatures above 200 deg. Fahr., than it was years ago, when "gasoline" was a liquid boiling at 150 deg. or less. Contrary to some popular opinion, the present-day gasoline is not "debased," but in actual fact has more horsepower hours of energy per gallon than the old-time volatile fuel. The modern fuel simply needs scientific treatment in the carburetor.

The new carburetor must also be ingenious enough to deliver a rich mixture to a slow-running, heavily-loaded motor, and a lean mixture at high speed. If he wants to, the present-day Ford owner can do this now with his hand-adjusted $5 carburetor—but he simply won't.

When the specifications for economy are carried out fully, unfortunately the carburetor so designed cannot sell for anything like $5. More than likely, the first models at least will be nowhere near fool proof. Obviously, the supercarburetor is still in the experimental stage, or perhaps in the experimental museum, awaiting the word "go" when the price of gas rises. But when the new carburetor is perfected the Ford that is now distributing a bad smell at fifteen miles per gallon will unquestionably do better than thirty, and possibly reach forty under favorable conditions.

The high price of gasoline in Europe has brought out cars giving thirty-five to sixty miles per gallon. Many of these are, of course, in the "road-louse" class, but even at their worst they show economy features that we may yet have to copy.

The General Motors Research Corporation, working on cylinder-block design with a view to gasoline economy, have run into the old problem of "fuel knock," sometimes called "pinking," because of the peculiar metallic sound of a poorly designed motor when it is pounding up hill.

Experts in thermodynamics tell us that a gasoline motor will run much more economically if the size of the explosion chamber be cut down to small dimensions. This means that intake charge goes under high compression. Nobody will ride behind such a motor, however, if he once hears the noise it makes. The destructive vibration puts it out of the running in any event.

The real cause of this knock was a profound mystery for years, and was supposed by many to be piston slap or other actual mechanical collision of metal parts. Recent chemical research has demonstrated that the knocking noise is due to a high "velocity of detonation," or, in plain language, the suddenness of the blow of exploding gas on the piston head. This suddenness is greatly increased by the high compression resulting from the use of a small combustion chamber. This probably means that the intermixed molecules of gasoline and oxygen are crowded together so that they can collide and react explosively with increased facility.

TOO MUCH BANG

When the piston approaches the point of highest compression there is an appreciable length of time when the crankshaft pin is moving crosswise, and very little up-and-down. Just at this time the spark fires the charge. If the gas is highly compressed—say 100 or 150 pounds per square inch—the explosion is so sudden that a good deal of the force is expended in a resounding, sledge-hammer blow on the piston head. The terrific blow is delivered before the connecting rod and crankshaft have turned over into the proper position to receive a useful power stroke. Result, much bang, vibration and no real economy.

In current motor models compression has been limited to a maximum of about sixty pounds, and that only with a motor running at good speed. Some years ago, after an extended trial of his Model T, Henry Ford deepened the spaces in the cylinder head and secured a slight improvement in smoothness of running, but naturally without improving fuel economy.

Unfortunately kerosene is a worse offender in fuel knocking than gasoline, and as we are compelled to cut deeper into the heavy petroleum distillates the problem of motor design gets more troublesome. Benzole, the well-known coal tar naphtha, has the power to cut down fuel knock of kerosene and low-grade gasoline, and was widely used in the eastern states after the armistice, when the bottom fell out of the coal tar market. But the supply of benzole is too scant for this purpose, and it takes too much of it to dope a gallon of motor fuel.

The General Motors people have recently developed a remarkable series of chemicals which destroy fuel knock, some of which are several hundred times more effective than benzole. In one case where one gallon of benzole was enough to take the knock out of three gallons of heavy motor fuel one gallon of the substance "tetra-ethyl-lead" had the same effect on over 2400 gallons of the same gasoline.

Another, diethyl telluride, will subdue 1000 gallons of gasoline. However, the stench of this liquid is terrific and it would not be pleasant in public use. Diethyl selenide, not even so effective as diethyl telluride, is also of bad odor. So sensitive is a motor that a rag slightly moistened with diethyl telluride and placed near the carburetor air intake will instantly stop the pounding of the explosions.

Tetra-ethyl lead as yet is relatively expensive to produce, but fortunately its basic raw materials are abundant—grain alcohol and metallic lead. It may be mixed with gasoline in the proportion desired for preventing knock. The General Motors Corporation are now considering a plan—in the prospect of high-priced gas—whereby new cars may be designed for high compression, while at the same time service stations all over the country may be provided with doped gasoline. In this event a great many of the old cars can be equipped with new shallow-cut cylinder heads at a cost of a very few dollars, in case owners wish to profit by the new fuel mixture.

The operation of antiknock dope seems to be simple as far as the direct result is concerned. The chemical merely retards the speed of the explosion. It gives the crank and rod time to get around in effective operating position before the "kick" has all disappeared. But the reason why the dope does this is still unknown. Until the underlying cause is unearthed there is nothing to be done but to hunt around blindly among the hundreds of thousands of known chemicals on the chance that a super-anti-knock compound will be discovered. This research is of course in progress.

OPEN DOORS OF BAY CITY SHOW

(Continued from First Page)

forgotten color effect, while the lighting effects further intensify the beauty of the whole ensemble and serve to bring the motor cars into bright relief against their ancient and colorful background.

ALL MODELS SHOWN

Aside from the decorations, however, the show is well worth the seeing as it contains more than 300 exhibits of various motor cars, trucks and accessories. All of the new 1923 models of the standard makes of cars are on display, many of them having been rushed from the Chicago National Show by express in order to be here on time for the great local display.

A notable feature of the big exhibit are the wonderful values offered in the display and the low prices that prevail on cars shown. Many conferences are the order of the day and many prominent Los Angeles and Southern California dealers are present for the first few days of the show to confer with factory officials, who are visiting here.

CALAMITY BOYS TAKE TO COVER

(Continued from First Page)

the shows," he said, "has been the changed public attitude in regard to automobile values. The emphasis now is on service, performance, mileage and upkeep. The automobile public is looking for qualities which will bring down the cost of transportation and people want to know in definite terms of mileage what they may expect from cars they buy."

"We are receiving telephone and telegraph messages from dealers and distributors from all over the country on the new 1923 models," said President John N. Willys, of the Willys-Overland Company. "These messages indicate everyone is pleased with the improvements added to this year's line and a big year is confidently expected.

"Particularly is the Willys-Knight coupe-sedan making a decidedly favorable impression. Fifteen hundred cars for January, February and March delivery were signed up during the first week in January by one of our eastern distributors.

"Prediction that this year would be the biggest in history certainly is being substantiated by the astonishing demand from every point of the compass for immediate deliveries of motor cars."

Following announcement of the reduction in Cole aero eight prices made possible by the "no-trade" policy adopted by the Cole Motor Car Company, comes the news that sales direction for the company has been taken over by President J. J. Cole, who makes it clear that this was the logical step. The revision in selling policy is so marked and has potentialities so far-reaching that the responsibility for its operation naturally rests upon the principal.

This new sales plan is the result of more than eighteen months' deliberation and definite calculation based upon analysis of the used-car situation. Careful research had revealed not only the fact that trading in used cars had reached the proportions of abuse, but had gone so far as to threaten the whole automobile industry, in the opinion of Mr. Cole.

Export business of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company has passed the peak reached in 1920, according to W. E. Morrison, export manager. Since January 1 orders for 1200 cars for delivery within the next three months have been received. The bulk of the business comes from the London branch established the first of the year. A total of 900 cars have been requested for England, the branch reporting that nearly 200 of these have already been sold.

In Mexico City Paige has placed orders for 150 Jewetts since January 1. This is one-tenth of the business expected for the year in Mexico. Australia and New Zealand are close contenders in foreign demand, the export price on Jewetts making it a particularly desirable six-cylinder car to foreign countries.

A joint statement issued by President C. W. Nash and C. B. Voor-

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT

TROYGRAM

NASH and LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS SOUTH CALIFORNIA

WHEN YOU SAY THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD YOU ARE COVERING A LOT OF TERRITORY BUT—NASH REBUILTS AT THE NEW PRICE LEVELS IN EFFECT TODAY ARE BUT IN WORLD'S USED CAR MARKET

1918 ..... $500 1920 .....
1919 ..... $600 1921 .....
1922 ..... $700

THREE NASH REBUILTS ARE OVERHAULED—POWER—RE-TIRED—GUARANTEED SELECT YOURS NOW—LET'S GO!

LAFAYETTE

THE LaFayette Touring Car seats seven. Measuring 132 inches from hub to hub and suspended on springs of proportionate length, its body hung low and its seat backs high, this Touring Car is admirably fortified against rough and rutty highways. High speeds are made safe by its perfect balance, and turns are negotiated without sway or roll.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
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EXCELLENCE - - - NOT VOLUME

DUESENBERG

THE ORIGINAL STRAIGHT EIGHT - - - - EIGHT CYLINDERS IN LI

Announces REDUCTION IN PRICES

Ranging From
$500 TO $1025

NEW LOS ANGELES PRICES

Stripped Chassis	$5250	4-5 Pass. Touring	
4-Pass. Sport	$6250	2-Pass. Roadster	
4-Pass. 4-Door Coupe	7800	7-Pass. Touring	
7-Pass Sedan	8000	4-5 Pass Touring Brougham	

SHAFER-HARRIGAN-CLEVELAND, Inc.
2900 South Figueroa St.
Los Angeles Phone—South

DUESENBERG FOUR-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON ALL

Early Bird Gets the Worm; Number 1 Will Be Carried by Local Entry

AN IMPRESSION OF REAL SPEED

(Continued from First Page)

but before I had time to analyze it I was asked to take a ride.

If the earth had opened up at that minute I could not have been more surprised. It was the last thing in the world I had intended to do. I could feel the cold shivers playing a tattoo on my spinal column, but before I had nerve enough to frame an answer somebody grabbed my overcoat, shoved a football helmet on my head and lashed a pair of goggles around my head.

I was shaking like an aspen leaf whipped by the wind in the High Sierras. I wasn't scared, but—well, you know how you feel! I tried to fit the strap into the buckle of my head helmet, but I couldn't manage to co-ordinate my actions with my desires and some husky finished the job for me.

A pencil was shoved into my quaking hand and I tried to sign my name to a document which as much as stated that if I met my death in the next few minutes it was on account of my own darn foolishness and no one else was to blame.

I used to write pretty well in school, but this signature looked like a seismograph record of an earthquake.

By this time Cliff Durant was at the wheel of his famous No. 7, the motor humming away like a flock of machine guns. He seemed to be getting impatient. A few friends shook my hands as if I wasn't shaking enough already, and I faintly heard voices bidding me good-by. I think they must have been kidding me. My eyes were blurred, but as I was being poured into the mechanic's seat beside Cliff I though I saw a smile on his face.

Involuntarily I thought of Sing Sing. It was all over now but the turning on of the juice.

I didn't have to wait long. Cliff stepped on the throttle and all the scenery began to melt and run together. I tried to breathe, but I could only gasp. Finally I managed to get my head behind Cliff's broad back and snuff a whiff of air.

I had one great satisfaction. Cliff didn't have any more time to smile at me, or about me, or anything else, but buckle down to what I now consider a big man's job—keeping that darned car on the boards.

The first thing I noticed was how narrow the speedway became. There didn't seem to be room for another car. I lost all idea of distance and at the speed at which Cliff was traveling it didn't seem possible that he or any other driver could possibly keep from going straight up and through the fence.

You folk who see the race from the grand stand next Sunday should all take off your hats to the drivers when you see them bunched on the turns. How they can see at that terrific speed, how they keep their nerve, how they keep a steady hand—it's all Greek to me. If you see me at the race I'll wager you'll find me with my hat off to the boys on the track.

The next sensation I noticed was the terrible up and down throw of a racing car. I thought it would be a smooth, fast ride—something like you enjoy in an airplane. Before the ride I thought the speedway was as smooth as a table top. It isn't—not by a long ways. While in the car I felt as though it were built of magnified corrugated iron.

One second my insides were up against my back teeth and the next they were flattened against the seat of that speed engine. There was always a vacancy in between. The only connection was my backbone, and that came near snapping several times.

You have no idea what a terrible physical and mental gruelling 250 miles of that kind of going must be on those game men of the speedway.

When the speedway was first opened to the public the builders announced that the grand stand was perhaps the longest in the world. From the seat next to Cliff Durant, after we had gone a few laps, that long stand appeared to have telescoped to about three feet short, and if Cliff had gone any faster I don't think we would have been able to see it at all.

Passing the pits I peered out to see if I could recognize Fred Wagner, the starter, or Paul Lowry, who got me into all this fix. If you ever tried to dry a negative and had it melt on you, you know what I saw when I looked back.

I knew we were going some, and just then Cliff pointed to the tachometer, which showed figures somewhere in the neighborhood of 2500 revolutions per minute. I couldn't read it exactly, but later I was told that we were making 114.7 miles per hour. A terrific gale was blowing and this held us back several miles per hour.

I began to feel as if I had had enough and tried to tell Cliff. But the words froze in my mouth and instead of reaching his ears I looked and saw them bouncing along the track fully 100 miles behind us.

Can you imagine what a sociable job the two men in each of those cars must have—250 miles of it? Gee, whiz!

With the wind howling down the back stretches Cliff evidently figured he couldn't beat Tommy Milton's fastest lap of 35 4-5s, and began slowing down.

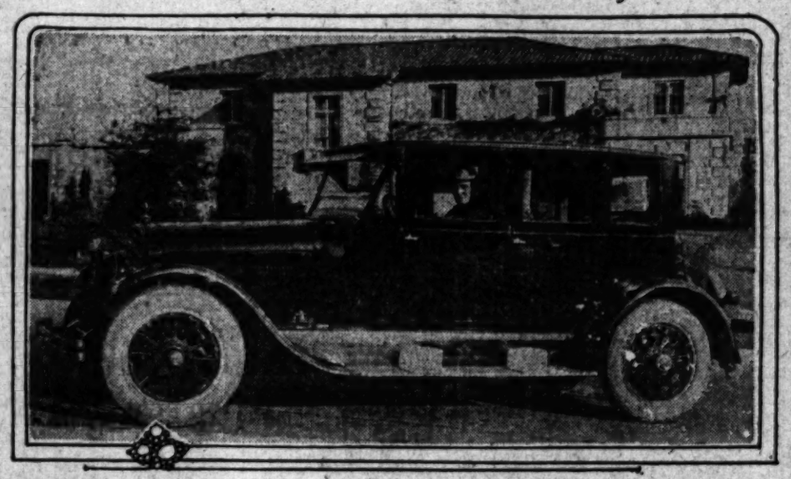
Finally we slid into the pits and I was unloaded from the machine. In about fifteen minutes, when I had regained my equilibrium, Cliff came over and asked me if I wanted to ride the next day.

A newspaper artist must say "yes" to most anything if he wants to stay on the pay roll, and I replied in the affirmative—but very faintly.

NUMBER 8 IS HERE

"More history was written around the old Stutz racing car number 8 on the track than is seldom established by a motor car," says T. C. Whitcomb, general manager for the Stutz-Los Angeles Company, "and we feel proud that we have this venerable space annihilator on display in our showroom now."

Tours the Country in Style and Comfort



When T. M. Gibbons of Wenatchee, Wash., decided to see the United States first he purchased a Lincoln four-door sedan, and started out. Since last fall, when he began the tour, he has touched many points in the country, arriving here last week.

AUTO THEFTS ON INCREASE

(Continued from First Page)

motorist is not able to give the de- on the State license number it is very difficult to trace the car in this part of California, as there are so many roads leading out of the State here to eastern points.

Auto Club detectives advise every auto owner to either memorize their new license number or jot it down in some place which will be available at short notice. It is stated that some motorists do not know their own license numbers even after they have had them for six months or more.

Auto thieves are turning their attention to brand new motor cars instead of used ones more this year than ever before. If they do steal old cars it is for the purpose of repainting or remodeling them before they are put on the market.

Small private garages are being used by auto thieves more this winter than they were last, for the purpose of hiding stolen machines until they can be remodeled or sold. All owners of these private garages in the rear of residences are requested at this time to report any suspicious actions observed on the part of the persons renting them.

According to recent reports received by the club theft bureau, scores of automobiles stolen in the East are headed for California to be sold in the local market. Four machines have just been recovered here which were stolen in eastern points and brought west by the thieves for sales purposes. Motorists in purchasing a car from strangers should be particularly careful to examine bills of sale, signatures and credentials of the salesman.

Statistics show that more autos are stolen during the week-end, that is, Saturday night and Sunday, than at any other time and therefore motorists are advised to be particularly cautious in locking their cars downtown when attending the theater or dining out on Saturday night. However, despite the fact that more automobiles are being stolen than ever before, it is also a fact that more are being recovered by the Auto Club and the police than ever before.

CIRCLES THE COUNTRY

Like many another resident of colder regions, T. M. Gibbons of Wenatchee, Wash., has felt the lure of Southern California, and it has become his yearly habit to spend the winters here. Last fall, in planning his visit, he decided to combine with it a trip that would completely encircle the United States. Mr. Gibbons, who has had many years experience in driving quality motor cars, chose the Lincoln four-passenger sedan for this extensive trip, and that his choice was a wise one is shown by his report that no car troubles of any kind marred the journey.

Leaving Wenatchee late in the summer, Mr. Gibbons, with his wife and 5-year old boy crossed the northern border States on their way to Detroit. Passing through the motor metropolis on Labor Day, they progressed by easy stages to New York, then circled the New England States, and returned to Ohio where several side trips were taken. Turning southward with the approach of winter, the Atlantic seaboard States were traversed. After spending several days at each of the popular Florida resorts, they headed westward, by way of New Orleans, El Paso and Yuma.

"You may say for me," comments Mr. Gibbons, "that the owner of a car such as the Lincoln, may start on a transcontinental trip with every feeling of confidence that they will have an enjoyable journey. Road conditions, for the most part are good, if you stick to the main highways. With an enclosed car, you are ready for any weather. Our trip of more than 16,000 miles was made on the original set of tires, which from all appearances, are good for at least 10,000 miles more."

Twenty thousand oxen would be required to produce one pound of adrenalin, the astringent principle which the dentist now often uses to constrict the blood vessels and so work in a bloodless field.



Power That Flattens Hills

NO fine car can master hills exactly like the 1923 Chandler.

For only the Chandler is powered by the phenomenal Pikes Peak Motor, developed by Chandler engineers.

Although the new Chandler models are exceptionally beautiful—although the new prices are so low as to establish unprecedented values—SUPREMACY OF PERFORMANCE is the outstanding factor of this year's Chandler success.

There is only one way to understand the amazing virility of the Pikes Peak Motor. And that is to ride in a 1923 Chandler.

TOURING SEDAN $1695 f. o. b. Cleveland

Pikes Peak Motor

NEW CHANDLER SIX

W. P. HERBERT CO.

DISTRIBUTER CLEVELAND

Flower at 11th Phone 604-12

Hollywood Branch—6145 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone Holly 4441.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

Studebaker

LIGHT-SIX ROADSTER greater economy-better performance-

Users of large fleets of motor cars who buy their equipment on a scientific basis are large users of Studebaker Sixes.

They measure economy by the total saving in cost per mile of travel, including the increased efficiency of the man who operates a car that gives more satisfaction of performance and greater comfort.

Comparison of costs covering thousands of miles of service show that the Studebaker Light-Six roadster matches the economies of the lightest cars and often betters it. It has also been found that the Studebaker Light-Six has the comfort, ease of handling and road performance in rough country that has been expected only from cars of larger size and greater weight.

The Studebaker Light-Six is manufactured in its entirety by Studebaker, keeping within a single control the quality and cost of production. This makes possible a transportation value unequalled when measured in terms of first-class travel.

Higher efficiency, greater prestige in business circles and a most gratifying saving in operating cost have been experienced by those men who operate a Studebaker Light-Six for business purposes.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

INC.

1250 South Figueroa Street

6116 Hollywood Boulevard

H. V. SHINN C. A. HOLTZ A. E. LYON

SHINN-HOLTZ-LYON COMPANY

JOBBERS OF PLUMBING AND STEAM SUPPLIES PIPE, VALVES AND FITTINGS WATERWORKS AND MILL SUPPLIES

2130 EAST SEVENTH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Telephone 822451

BRANCH AT LONG BEACH 443 WEST BROADWAY

Feb. 7, 1923

Mr. Paul G. Hoffman,
C/i Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.,
1250 So. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, California.)

Dear Mr. Hoffman:-

When you succeeded in persuading us, about fifteen months ago, that it might prove a profitable experiment to equip our salesmen with Studebaker Light Six roadsters, my partners and myself, although accustomed to the splendid performance of the Studebaker Special Sixes, felt a little skeptical as to some of your statements.

For instance, it did not seem possible that the Light Six would, as you promised, not only equal or better the riding and performance of the heavier six-cylinder cars we had been using in difficult territories such as Arizona, the Imperial Valley and the Fresno district, but that we could expect better gasoline, oil and tire mileage from the Light Six than we had been obtaining from even the four-cylinder roadsters we were at that time using in near-by territories.

If the operating costs of a Light Six had been a little higher than that of the four-cylinder cars we would not have complained in view of the greater satisfaction we were obtaining from the six-cylinder cars.

However, your statements, Mr. Hoffman, have been fully borne out by our Light Six roadsters which have proven amazingly economical and we are delighted to say that the cost of operation of these cars has been the lowest of any cars we have operated.

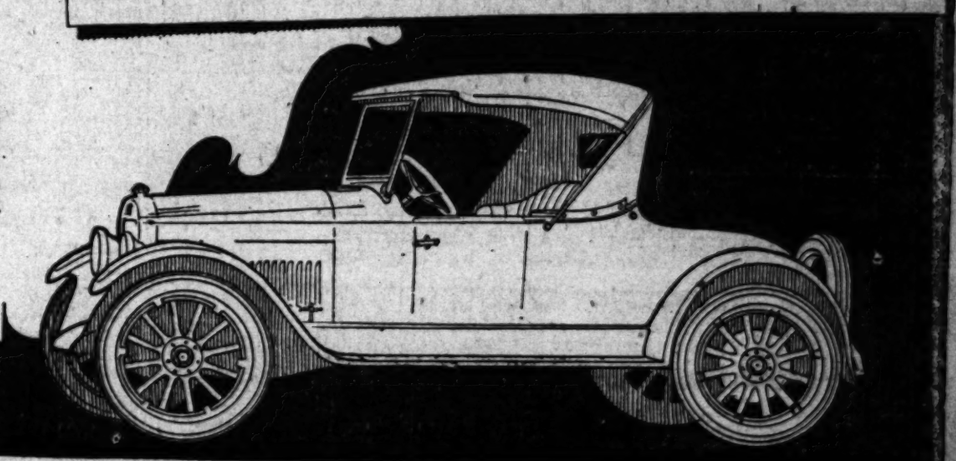
Our recent orders for five additional Studebaker Light Sixes express our satisfaction better than any letter could do. May we also add that our dealings with your company have been no less satisfactory?

Yours very truly,

SHINN HOLTZ LYON COMPANY,

By H. V. Shinn

Touring $1190
Coupe $1440
Sedan $1795
Here—Tax Paid



The New 1923 Apperson Eight With Leverless Gearshift



Mechanical innovations of proved utility and convenience are combined with advanced coach design in this car. In the lower photograph the leverless gear-shift feature may be seen in detail, with gear indicator lever on steering column and notches showing figures 1, 2 and 3 together with letters R for reverse and N for neutral. The new type emergency brake lever on dash may also be seen with the handle extending out from dash just below the clock. There are no levers on the floor, the clutch, brake and throttle being in their usual place well forward and out of the way of the driver.

initial showing to the Los Angeles public last Sunday, and throughout the week the salesroom of the local factory branch was a busy place at almost any hour of the day. Hundreds were there out of curiosity, and many of the visitors were prominent local motor car dealers and salesmen anxious to see with their own eyes the radical changes which rumor had reported were incorporated in the new eight and which they had heard created something of a sensation at the New York and Chicago National shows.

"We had been waiting for nearly sixty days for the arrival of these cars," said Harris M. Hanshue, Pacific Coast representative of the Apperson and manager of the local factory branch. "It was a long wait, and for weeks we had been entirely out of the earlier models, but it was a wait well worth while. Of course I knew what the new cars were like for I paid a visit to the factory in January and drove one of the new jobs with the leverless gear shift and it "sold" itself to me. I found it was no more difficult to handle a car with the new shift than with the usual lever and much more convenient and easier. I solved the manner of shifting within a few minutes and had no trouble whatever."

MOON PREXY PREDICTS A DEFICIENCY

Says There Will Be Acute Shortage of Automobiles This Spring

That there will be an acute shortage of automobiles by April 1, if not sooner, is the prediction Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, according to advices received here by the Moon Motors Company, Southern California distributor of this well-known and popular line.

This prediction is based on the manner in which the demand has held on during the fall and winter months, and upon the heavy orders sent in by dealers for spring delivery. For the first three months of this year Moon dealers have sent in orders for approximately 4700 automobiles for warehousing purposes. This demand has kept the Moon factory practically operating at capacity, and made it difficult for the building of surplus cars planned on.

Two weeks ago the Moon factory shipped three solid trains of fifty freight cars, each loaded with automobiles, to Connecticut, New York and Philadelphia. The majority of these were for warehousing purposes.

APPERSON DRAWS SWARMS

New Leverless Gear Shift Car Finds Instant Favor with Motoring Public of Los Angeles

Radical departures from the ordinary in automotive design and construction are always certain to attract the attention of motorists everywhere but the motorists are usually averse to trusting themselves very far with the unknown until they have the testimony of friends that the innovations are proven practical. That this is not the case with the new Apperson Eight with its leverless gear shift is due very largely to the fact that people remember that the Apperson has been a most conservative builder from its beginning with the industry some thirty years ago.

The new Apperson was given its

Reduction in Duesenberg Is Big Price Cut

Reductions in prices, ranging from $500 to $1025, were announced last week by the Duesenberg Automobile and Motors Company, through the local distributors, Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc.

The cause is given by A. J. Shafer, one of the three members of the firm, as increase in factory production with the acquisition of the newest addition to the Indianapolis plant. The factory space and consequent production are both double the former figures.

The new prices, according to Shafer, bring the Duesenberg straight eight down to its lowest price level and is put in effect despite the many changes and improvements noted on the new 1923 models, which were recently announced. "The new models forced an increase in production," Shafer says "because of the wide demand being felt for them.

"The Duesenberg straight eight has established an enviable reputation among motorists. It is doubtful whether any other automobile has ever established the performance records that followed introduction of the Duesenberg passenger cars. This, of course, was fitting after the record-shattering career that the straight eight products experienced on the race track."

RAILROAD FEEDERS

WHITE TRUCK HEAD FORESEES BIG USE FOR LEVIATHANS

Vast fleets of motor trucks employed exclusively as freight feeders of railroads will be operated by private concerns or by the railroads themselves before many more years, says O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributors of White trucks.

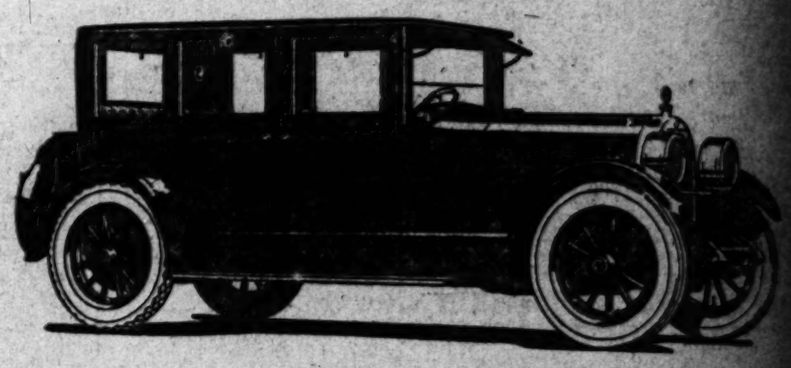
This movement, Fuller predicts, will be inaugurated in the West, where there are many towns forty to fifty miles from the nearest railway.

"In eastern California, people living in the flat desert country have been able to improve their farming methods so that today good crops are being raised both by irrigation and dry farming," says Fuller.

"The one big hindrance the people have is getting their crops to market and there seems to be little doubt that in the near future whole fleet of trucks will be put in service to handle this rich business which is really barely existing now due to inadequate transportation facilities."

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT PEERLESS PLANT

Since R. H. Collins and his associates took over the control of the Peerless Motor Car Company, the Peerless factory has been the scene of epoch-making advancement in the various processes of automotive manufacturing, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributors. All mechanical departments in the plant have been subjected to long scientific study, it is said, to determine whether they have previously been operated to the point of their maximum efficiency.



Why Peerless Excels

Each Peerless is being built as though it were the *only* Peerless being built.

Each Peerless is being sold as though the future of this business depended upon the satisfaction of that one buyer.

Peerless possesses shop resources so scientifically fine that you might search the earth and not find anything finer.

But the accuracy of automatic machinery, and the care of skilled workmen, is only a link in the chain of vigilance that begins with the first operation and continues without cessation till the car is complete and ready for the road.

One law and only one governs all of these operations—*take care of the individual owner and the increasing market will take care of itself.*

To build a good eight-cylinder car is not enough—to leave the buyer passably well pleased is not enough.

The requirement of each Peerless is that it must measure up to real greatness—of each sale that it shall solidly establish a permanent personal friendship.

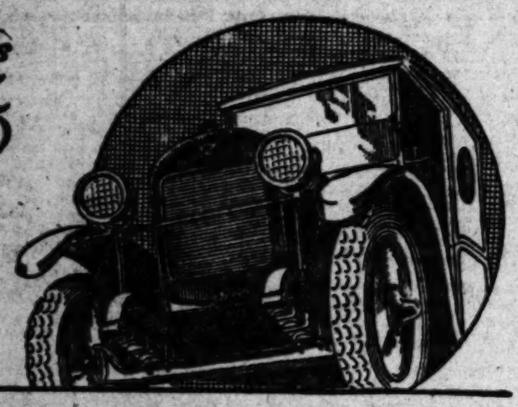
That is why each and every Peerless is winning its way into the golden good opinion of the home in which it becomes a prized possession.

Peerless Eight Types—Four Passenger Touring Phaeton; Seven Passenger Touring Phaeton; Two Passenger Roadster Coupe; Four Passenger Town Coupe; Four Passenger Suburban Coupe; Five Passenger Town Sedan; Seven Passenger Suburban Sedan; Five Passenger Berline Limousine; Four Passenger Opera Brougham

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 South Figueroa

PEERLESS

Chassis -Price- $1185
F. O. B. Lansing Plus Federal Tax



Outsells and Outhauls

REO Speed Wagons led Los Angeles truck sales for January with the exception of Ford.

REO beat the average sales for thirty makes of trucks registered last month, including Ford sales, by 150%.

REO beat the sales record of the next make building different sized chassis by sixty per cent and exceeded the sales of its nearest competitor, a light delivery car, by forty-two per cent.

REO builds but one size chassis. It will carry loads from 500 pounds to 2500 pounds quicker and cheaper. That is the reason why more business men demand REO Speed Wagons in this city than any other make of the same or larger capacity.

Reo Motor Car Co.
of Calif.
Twelfth and Hope Sts. Pico 3224.
The Truck of a Thousand Uses
Manufactured — not assembled

SPEED WAGON
REO

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Flying Phaeton, 5 pass. . . . . $1695 Here
Bungaloo Coupe, 4 pass. . . . . 2165 Here
Wilshire Sedan, 5 pass. . . . . 2275 Here



He is America's Ace of Aces and most daring designer. He invented the famous two flywheel vibrationless Rickenbacker motor—he put an air cleaner on the carburetor to reduce carbon and increase power — and a differential brake equalizer that takes the guesswork out of brake adjustments. Meet him Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

HEY, SKINNAY!

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Wants Every Kid In Los Angeles to Be His Guest Next Thursday— George Washington's Birthday

He Offers a $5000 Trophy For a Glider Contest— He's Going to Tell You About It.

Every boy in Los Angeles will want to make a glider. Think of flying 20 to 30 miles an hour with no motor in a glider you made yourself. Boy, can you think of anything more thrilling? Come and meet Eddie Rickenbacker and hear about this new sport—learn about the glider contest he has started. Get a chance to win the $5000 trophy he is offering. Bring your friends and your parents if they can come. It will be one big day you'll never forget.

Remember, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22
At 1132 S. Figueroa

HOLLYWOOD—Moore Motors Inc.
OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage
SANTA BARBARA—H. A. Durkee
FILLMORE—E. P. Erwin
OXNARD—Thomas F. Muldoon
CORONA—W. L. Foster

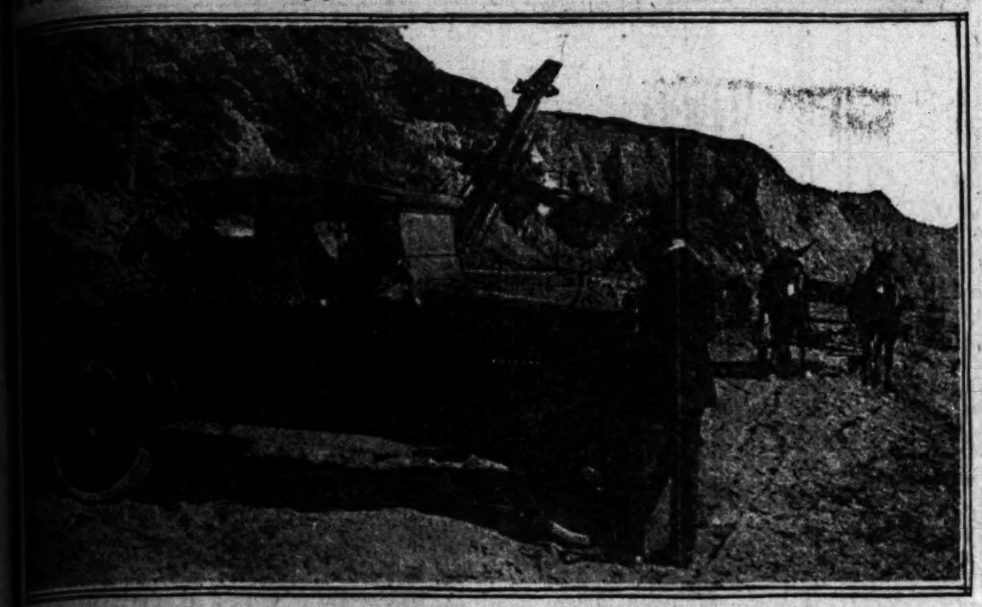
Open Evenings Until 9—Sunday 9 a. m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1901
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
1031 SO. FIGUEROA ST.—PHONE BDWY 740

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice-Pres. Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED, Vice-Pres. Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

PASADENA—E. Ford Glover
LONG BEACH—R. W. Brown
WHITTIER—A. L. Pickett
RIVERSIDE—Gordon L. Fee
SAN BERNARDINO—A. A. Lee
BRAWLEY—Hal G. Hill
SAN DIEGO—Gardner-Lee Co.

...ll Look a Lot Different a Few Months From Now



...w of the new coast road under construction at a point just beyond Santa Monica Canyon. When this road is paved all the way ...g the Kellar ranch and connects with the highway at a point near Hueneme it will afford motorists one of the most scenic ocean- ...drives in the world. A Studebaker light six roadster is the car in the foreground.

...RSHIP ZR-1 FINISHED

...Whistles Celebrate Completion of the Thirty-sixth Bag for the Navy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...Feb. 17.—The ba... was blown, thirty-six ...ster day at the Good... dena, celebrating the ... of the balloon section ... ship, ZR-1, which, ...ained this summer, will ...ed ship afloat.

...ed unit, including the ... gas and engines, is ... by the Navy at Lake... ...is a companion ship to ... which flew across the ... last fall. The ZR-2 and ... being built dur... ...ry other dir... ...is world that dwarfs ...

...SIZE A CHEER

...ne of the right type of ... ...ompanies is from the ... ...ompany is the great ... ...ngid metal frame... ...ing the helium-filled ... are installed. ... of a single balloon ... ...bouyancy in the ZR-1— ... each of them re... ...ger round cheers in ... if the cigar-shaped

bag had been neatly sliced with a giant knife in segments twenty to forty feet wide. The purpose of building the bag in compartments rather than as a single unit is, of course, that several of these compartments could be destroyed by antiaircraft shells or otherwise and the rest of them would still be able to sustain the weight of the ship.

There are twenty of these gas cells in the ship, but sixteen extra cells, or spares, were built as well. Contract for these bags was given to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company two years ago, and the completion of the thirty-sixth bag was duly announced by blowing the factory whistles. The largest ones have a diameter of eighty feet.

GOLDBEATER SKIN USED

These bags were made of goldbeater skin, the first time this process has been used in this country in airship work. Goldbeater skin is a small section of the intestines of a steer, is very light and tough, and impervious to gas and air. This goldbeater skin is laid by hand on a very light grade of rubberized balloon fabric, and varnished. To get a sufficient amount of this goldbeater skin for the ship the use of this small section required the anatomy of 1,000,000 cattle. Most of these were secured from the big packing houses in Chicago, although some of them came from South America.

The ZR-1 will be 680 feet long, will have a speed of 70 miles per hour, a lift of sixty tons, will have a cruising radius of 5000 miles, will carry a crew of twenty-six men and could carry 100 passengers. It will be propelled by six 350-h.p. engines.

It will have seven cars attached to the lower framework of the ship for the engines and crews. The largest of these cars will be forty feet long. All will have sleeping quarters and cooking and dining facilities. The crew will be able to move from one end of the ship to the other, a distance of some two city blocks, and can climb up by a ladder to the top of the ship. The twenty gas compartments will contain 2,150,000 cubic feet of helium.

An idea of the size of this ship may be gained from the fact that the ordinary rigid ship usually carries 180,000 to 200,000 cubic feet of gas, while a free balloon may have not more than 35,000 cubic feet. The Navy Department expects to launch the ZR-1 about July.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Prospects for business were never better than for 1923 according to J. K. Hough, manager of tire sales for Goodyear, Los Angeles, who is now in the Northwest after visiting all Goodyear branches and making a thorough study of business conditions in each territory.

Rickenbacker Due in City on Thursday

It will be a big day for the kids of Los Angeles when Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker arrives in town next Thursday, Feb. 22, for Eddie is going to entertain every boy in town who can come to the Leon T. Shettler Co., 1133 S. Figueroa at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Rickenbacker has started a glider contest for the boys of the nation and has put up a $5000 trophy for the winner. That he can explain the rules of the contest and tell something about building and flying motorless gliders is the reason for the get-together with the kids.

The glider contest for boys, which has already been announced all over the nation was started primarily for the advancement of commercial aviation and Rickenbacker firmly believes in the ability of the boys of the land to work out through experimentation theories that will develop aviation in all its departments.

STOP THE LEAKS AND MAKE MONEY

THAT'S THE ADVICE OF NOTED BUSINESS STATISTICIAN FOR ENSUING YEAR

Roger W. Babson, noted business statistician, says:

"The profits of 1923 will come by giving attention to details, by stopping the little leaks here and there, and most of all, by devising new and more economical means of distribution."

"Big business today is evidently following Mr. Babson's advice," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor of Walker balance-drive electric trucks. "In war days, motor truck purchases were made in response to the demand for volume of merchandise to be moved without regard to cost and little or no attention was given to efficient operating cost systems, organization and handling problems.

"Large corporations who operate motor truck fleets, nowadays, not only have their own service stations maintained with crews of mechanics, but have liberal service stations which are equipped as well, and often much better, than a public service station. The business character of motor transportation demands such equipment."

SALE OF TRUCK TIRES SHOWS BIG ACTIVITY

One of the best proofs of the remarkable business activity in Los Angeles and Southern California, is the marked increase in the sale of truck tires in all capacities, according to a statement by J. B. Magee, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the United States Rubber Company.

"We have experienced a great increase in our solid and pneumatic truck tire business, particularly during the last year, which, if you think of it, can only reflect the almost unprecedented growth in all lines of business," he declared. "Building operations in particular call for trucks of heavy capacity, both dump and otherwise, and where there was one a couple of years ago, there are many more today."

POINTS OUT REO AS A SHINING EXAMPLE

Many of the big successes in the motor-car industry have been made by factories that make but a single chassis model. Byron C. Foy pointed out this fact when discussing the remarkable progress of the business during the period since the war.

He stated that the Reo speed wagon was first produced about fifteen years ago and is still manufactured on the same basic design. Most of the refinements and new features that have been added in that time are so designed that they can be attached in place of the older types of units or accessories. He has estimated that for a comparatively small sum an owner can bring a speed wagon up to date with all of the new features on it.

SPARK PLUG COMPANY OPENS LOCAL OFFICE

The W. K. Spark Plug Company of Wichita Falls, Tex., has opened up an office at 534 West Pico street, under the management of Mr. E. J. Pope, a native Texan, who is the distributing agent for their product in Southern California. The distinctive feature of their plug is the air valve.

LEAVITT MANAGERS HOLD GET-TOGETHER

SAN FRANCISCO GATHERING ATTRACTS SOME OF LOCAL LIGHTS

Executives of the J. W. Leavitt and Company, Oldsmobile and Columbia distributors in California, enjoyed a meeting with managers of Leavitt branch establishments last week at San Francisco.

L. V. Starr, manager for J. W. Leavitt and Company here, and Claire Savage, salesmanager, were in the party. The meeting was called by A. D. Plughoff general manager of the large automobile merchandising concern, and plans for the coming year were thoroughly discussed.

Executives expressed themselves as confident of the biggest year in their history and declared that the outlook for the coming months was especially gratifying.

Leavitt is the veteran automobile distributor of the West, having been in the business of marketing transportation since the bicycle days—almost thirty years. The establishment now has seven well established branches at San Diego, Pasadena, San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento, Reno and Los Angeles.

By the efficiently organized branch system they are able to assure owners of the cars they market with excellent service facilities. Dealers also are able to secure cars more promptly for delivery under this plan.

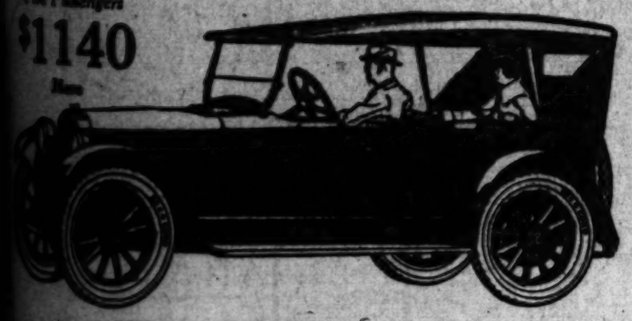
SUGGESTS WHITE PAINT IN THIRD STREET TUNNEL

A bucket of white paint will increase the flow of traffic through the Third street tunnel very perceptibly, and enable traffic to move faster at Third and Hill streets, is the opinion of Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie and Jordan Distributors.

"Paint the edges of the curbing in the tunnel white, and it will serve as a guide to the driver in much the same way that the white fences along the road guide him at night," suggests Lord. "Danger to pedestrians walking through the tunnel will be lessened, and the flow of traffic through the tunnel will be perceptibly increased."

6407

Registered Nash Owners in Southern California February 11.



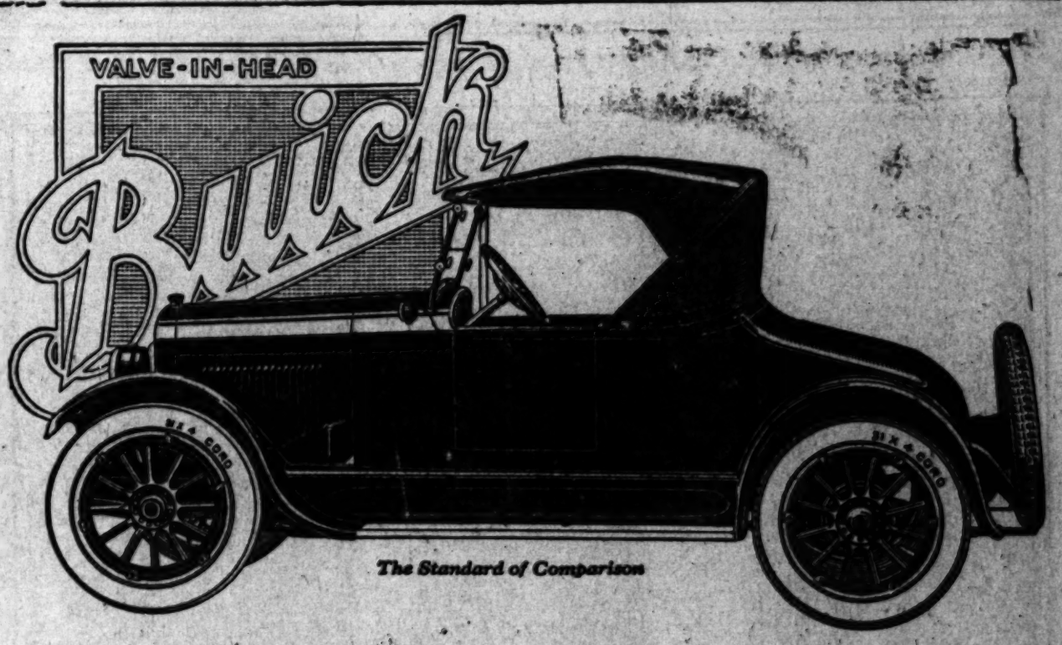
Touring Model
Four Cylinders
Five Passengers
$1140
Here

4-Cylinder Performance that will Surprise You

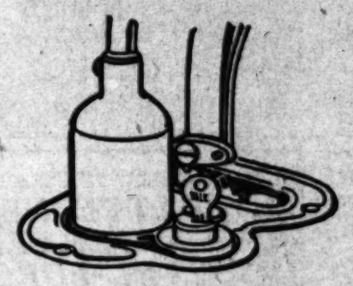
Practical elimination of vibration in the new Nash four-cylinder valve-in-head motor is an achievement that stands to the credit of the Nash engineers. Quietness of operation coupled with a valve-in-head motor is a feature that will please you. These combined in a chassis of exceptional refinement and a body that has every appearance of belonging to a much more costly car provide comfortable and reliable transportation with marked economy of operation and upkeep.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh Street
NASH and LaFAYETTE
DISTRIBUTORS
Southern California and Arizona

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick



The Standard of Comparison



Transmission Lock

On the lower end of the gear shifting lever is a reliable theft-lock—standard equipment on the new Buick Models. This is one of the safety features in the 1923 models that has lowered insurance rates for owners.

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster	$1050	5 Pass. Roadster	$1495
5 Pass. Touring	1075	5 Pass. Touring	1525
5 Pass. Coupe	1415	5 Pass. Touring Sedan	2040
5 Pass. Sedan	1685	5 Pass. Sedan	2240
5 Pass. Tr. Sedan	1570	4 Pass. Coupe	2210
Sport Roadster	1250	7 Pass. Touring	1695
		7 Pass. Sedan	2315
		Sport Roadster	1595
		Sport Touring	1545

F. O. B. Los Angeles

As Good As It Looks

A glance at this beautifully proportioned two passenger four-cylinder roadster is an invitation to get behind the wheel.

The speed and power suggested by its graceful lines and low-hung body are fully realized on the open road. And its ease of manipulation and instant response to the throttle insure unusually satisfactory behavior in traffic.

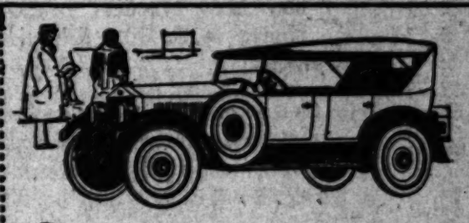
It is roomy and comfortable for two people. It contains every convenience for easy, restful motoring in any weather.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

D-23-30-31P

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them



The New Six-40 MOON

$1445 Sport Touring

The distinctive beauty of Moon cars is accentuated in this new Six-40 Moon Sport Touring. It gleams from its silver radiator to its body rails and trunk. It has an abundance of power for real bursts of speed.

Along winding country roads—out at the game—at the country club—or in the crowded streets of the cities—with this car satisfaction is yours.

Voguish little lamps gracefully mount the cowl. Secure foot plates and scuff pads safeguard your steps, in and out. The spare wheels are smartly placed on each side of the car. See it—sit in it—step on it and feel the thrill of its quick response.

The new 1923 series comprises an unusually attractive and complete line of open and closed models:

Six-40—5-passenger Touring	$1,395
Six-40—Roadster	1,395
Six-40—Sport Touring	1,445
Six-40—Tourister	1,445
Six-40—Coupe	1,595
Six-40—5-passenger 4-door Sedan	1,695
Six-40—Sport Sedan	1,695
Six-56—5-passenger Touring	1,795
Six-56—Sport Touring	1,895
Six-56—7-passenger Sedan	2,295
Six-56—Petite Touring Sedan	2,195
Six-56—Suburban Sedan	2,595

(Prices f. o. b. St. Louis—Disc Wheels Extra)

We cordially invite you to visit our showroom and inspect advance showings.

MOON MOTORS CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
1225-31 South Flower Street
Phone 12207.

Built by Moon Motor Car Co., St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joe. W. Moon

COST NO MORE
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE



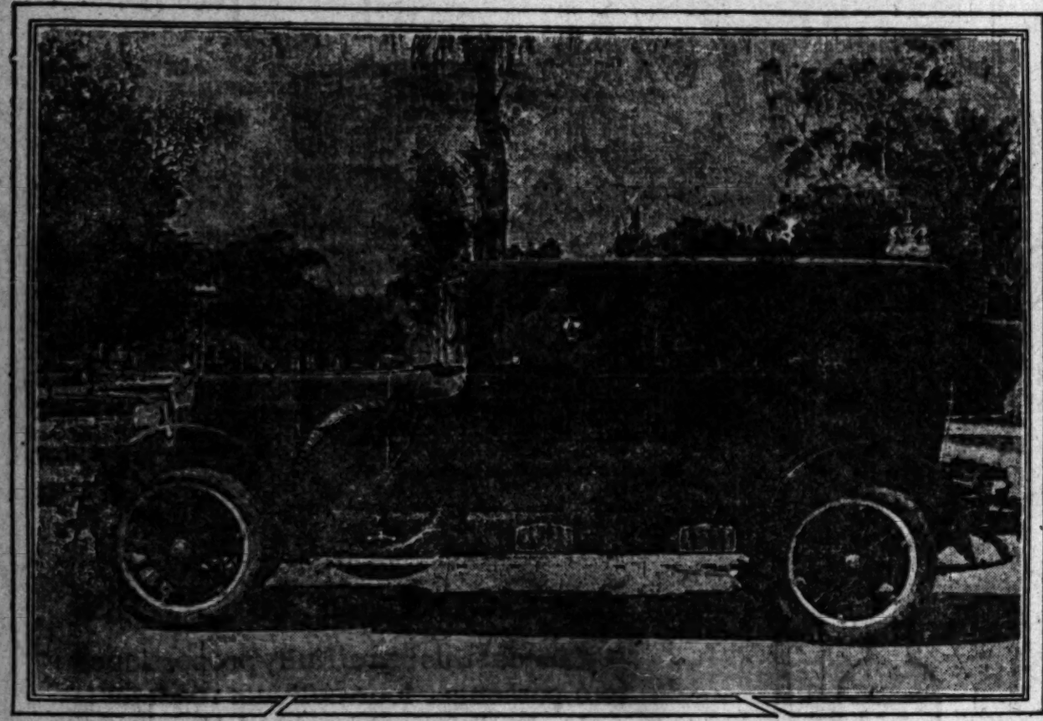
requires NO attention water service

THE MODERN BATTERY

Guaranteed 3 Years
LASTS LONGER
DEALERS WANTED

MAC-DRY BATTERY CO.
1214-16 S. Figueroa Phone 61282

One of the Smartest Automobiles of the Year



Here we have J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige factory branch here, seated at the wheel of the new Paige 6-70 five-passenger sedan.

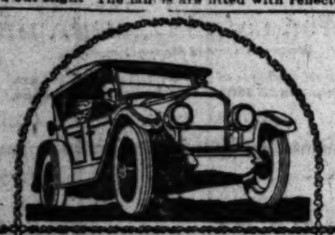
STRESSES REFINEMENT

New Paige 6-70 Features Improved Clutch, New Transmission and Complete Equipment

The appearance of the new Paige 6-70 here in Los Angeles for its first showing has brought to the fore the tendency toward refinement rather than radical change. A silent chain drive for auxiliary shafts with automatic take-up, an improved clutch and new transmission that gives "finger-touch" gear shifting with the shortest possible movement of the hand are among the more important improvements in the mechanical line.

The body design shows but slight changes, but they tend toward greater refinement, and the finish is of the highest order. In equipment the Paige 6-70 follows the tendency of the times. The spare tires or wheels are mounted one on each side forward, with individual tire locks to foil the ever-present tire thief. The aluminum kick plates are mounted back of the running-board, leaving that member entirely free for the mounting of a luggage carrier if the substantial folding trunk rack at the rear proves insufficient for the impedimenta of a long trip. The lamps are fitted with reflectors that give a brilliant white light straight down the road and of full candlepower, and are braced with a stout crossbar that also serves as additional protection to the radiator should another car succeed in getting by the heavy double-bar nickeled bumper and also the big crossbrace between the horns of the frame.

The equipment is de luxe throughout, whether the body type be a four-passenger sport model or the standard sedan. The closed cars, especially, are fitted with unusually deep upholstery and comfort has been given a large place in the design. Such little features as a power tire pump, gasoline gauge on dash, snubbers front and rear, rear-view mirror, glass sun visor, automatic windshield wiper and electric cigar lighter add additional class to this car that its builders have termed "our ideal Paige."



STEARNS

You may pay a greater price for a motor car, but you cannot obtain more satisfactory service than is offered you in the new six-cylinder Stearns-Knight at $2990, delivered here.

You cannot know the wonderful sensation of the Stearns out on the road until you have ridden in one of these cars.

A demonstration incurs no obligation, and a telephone call will bring a car to your door.

LYNN C. BUXTON

Figueroa at Seventeenth
Telephone West 8000

Hartford Special Side Wings—light Hartfords for light cars—and for less money.

Hartford Quality!

$12

the pair.

Installed free at factory.

Regular Large Size Hartfords—$25

HARTFORD WINDSHIELD CO.

1006 So. Los Angeles Street
Phone 65123 — Pico 4976
A. C. LILLIE

No More Right Drive Stutzes on the Market

One of the last cars to adopt the left-hand drive is the Stutz and all models produced by this factory will in the future be so equipped except on special orders where the right-hand drive is preferred.

All Stutz cars will be left-hand drive as standard construction in the future," says T. C. Whittcomb, general manager of the Stutz-Los Angeles Company, "and it is only logical that they should be as that maker for easier driving and control. It is in keeping with the Stutz policy since that concern was purchased by Charles M. Schwab to build cars that meet with the public's fancy, instead of trying to force upon it something it does not want.

"The Stutz cars of today are as easy to drive as the smallest, lightweight vehicle. The steering gear is so designed as to relieve the driver of all effort in this department of driving and the clutch and brakes are so delicate in their operation that the frailest little woman can manipulate them with the ease of the strongest man."

Buick Men All Oldtimers in Flint Company

No new blood is responsible for the tremendous achievements of Buick this year, says H. W. Tuttle of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors.

H. H. Bassett, president, has been a Buick man for years. E. T. Strong, sales manager, was a Buick branch manager at Chicago when he took the sales helm six years ago.

Likewise in the productive end, De Waters, the chief engineer, was with Buick at the outset. So was his lieutenant, Bowers.

These men are Buick through and through, declares Tuttle, and are doing just what they could not help doing with an appreciative and generous directorate like that of General Motors to back them.

Unload Buicks on Average of 22 1-2 Seconds

FLINT (Mich.) Feb. 17. — One of the quickest unloading performances ever recorded by the railroads of this country took place at the New Kearney terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Jersey City last week, states George C. Conn, director of traffic for the Buick Motor Company.

A special trainload of thirty-seven flat cars, each containing four Buick automobiles, arrived at Jersey City the fifth morning from Flint, having been forwarded via the Pere Marquette through Toledo and the Pennsylvania lines.

After the canvas tarpaulins had been removed from the automobiles and the fastenings loosened, the entire train was unloaded by the use of an electric crane on an average of ninety seconds for each freight car, or twenty-two and a half seconds for each automobile.

OSTERLOH BACK EAST

For the first time in several years, A. F. Osterloh, vice-president and general manager of the California Goodyear factories, attended the Chicago Automobile Show this year. His present eastern trip will also include visits to New York and to the Canadian Goodyear factory at Toronto.

PATTERNED AFTER BEST IN EUROPE

Ralph Hamlin Says Franklin is Result of Study of All That's Best Abroad

The new Franklin touring cars are arriving in goodly numbers these days and Ralph Hamlin has high hopes of filling the open car orders now on hand in a very short time. Without question, the latest touring model Franklin is far more artistic in design than its predecessors, and, with the widely heralded air-cooled motor of improved design developing more power and speed with an increase in economy and greater accessibility for adjustments, offers a well-balanced combination of chassis and body construction for comfort, durability and beauty.

"Now, as always," says Ralph Hamlin, "the fountain-head of the really artistic in coach design is admittedly the 'studios of the world' in France, Belgium and Italy, among which the Neuilly school of design with its world-wide following is outstanding.

"The style elements apparent in European cars are accordingly a matter of much concern to those in the American field bent on getting what is correct in coach designs: hoods are kept down in bulk, glass fronts are wide for vision, and the surface between developed into a wide-flaring cowl; there you have in substance the very elements that characterise the present Franklin touring car.

"This Franklin model is really the result of a close study of the best there is in the European and hence also the American trend; our touring is accordingly conventional yet is at the same time free from anything hackneyed. In form, it is marked by newness; it is chock full of meaning—its appearance is a tell-tale of what the Franklin is capable of doing in the way of performance."

Haynes Models Come in Wide Style Choice

With a very few changes, incorporated in mechanical refinements that have prompted designers and engineers of the Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., to call their products "Character Cars," the new series Haynes, following the same body and chassis designs used in the 55 and 75 series cars, are announced as the Haynes 57 and 77, in a wide choice of models.

Standard and sport models are furnished in both 57 and 77 designs, according to an announcement from J. A. Benell, general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, distributors for Southern California, and together the cars represent a representative offering from progressive automobile manufacturers, a complete line that includes practically every type of motor vehicle used in every day service today.

The new, improved 57 Haynes models include, in the standard types, the standard touring car, standard sedan; the sport models being sport touring car, sport roadster, sport brougham, sport sedan. The Haynes 77 new, improved models are made in the following standard types; standard touring, standard blue ribbon speedster, standard brougham, standard sedan, standard suburban; while the sport models are made in the touring, tourister, and brougham types.

BUM OIL CAUSES COMPLICATIONS

"Lubrication is one of the most important things that a motor-car driver has to contend with at all times. Unless he uses good oil in the crank case he will have trouble. He will find scored cylinders and a host of other troubles that would not happen if he took good care of his lubrication problems," said A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., 1045 South Main street, distributors of accessories and Veedol products.



NEW PHAETON REO $1645

Beauty, Endurance and Economy Form A Triple Alliance

Whether eighteen or eighty you will find irresistible charm in the new REO Six Phaeton.

It has that advanced sport style which appeals to progressive youth yet affords comfort and ease of handling demanded by the more conservative motorist.

No need to try and describe it with words or even pictures. You cannot describe its performance, its animation and the sense of ease and relaxation that comes with REO transportation.

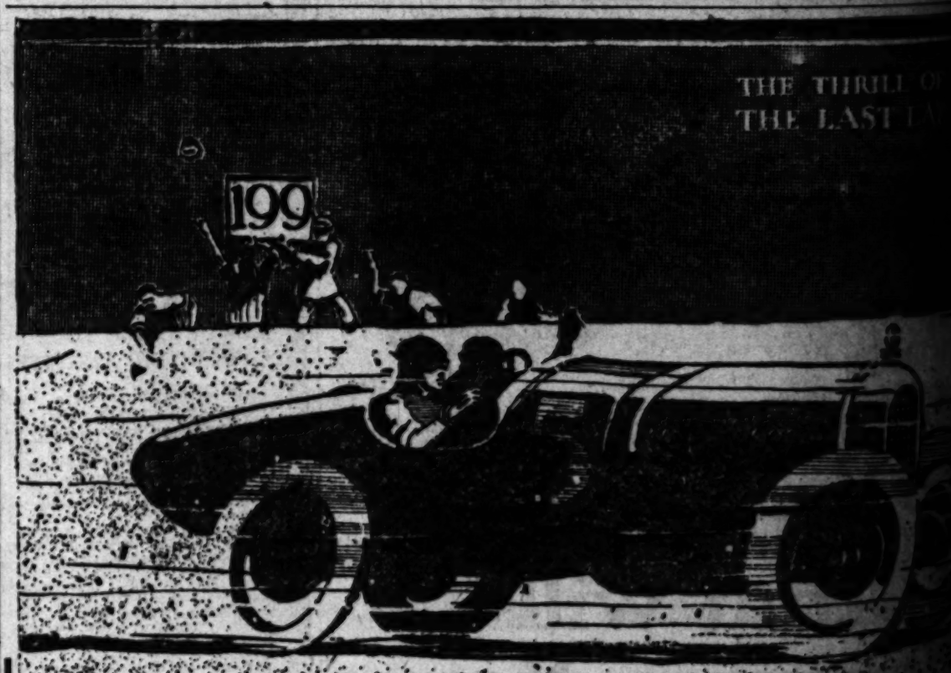
There is a car ready for you to test to your heart's content. You may ask for the Phaeton, the Tourer, the Coupe or Sedan and we will send it to you. We are right at hand just as close as your nearest telephone, and the number is Pico 3224.

Touring $1485
Phaeton 1645
Coupe 1835
Sedan 1885
Factory list

Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif.

Twelfth and Hope Sts. Pico 3224
Hollywood REO Company. 43748

ANAHEIM Dale & Co.
BAKERSFIELD W. F. Gouty
EL CENTRO Chas. N. Marrelle
GLENDALE Harry E. White, Inc.
LONG BEACH Able-Smith Co.
ONTARIO George Bunker
OXNARD W. J. Booth
PASADENA Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
REDONDO B. M. Torrens
RIVERSIDE Riverside Motor Sales Co.
SAN BERNARDINO Riverside Motor Sales Co.
SAN DIEGO Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
SANTA ANA Dale & Co.
SANTA BARBARA C. L. Rose
SANTA MONICA Santa Monica Auto Co.
WHITTIER Able-Smith Co.



250 Mile National Championship

AUTO RACE

LOS ANGELES SPEEDWAY

February 25TH.

WORLDS MOST FAMOUS DRIVERS

TICKETS ON SALE AT B.H.DYAS CO.
7TH AND OLIVE, AUTO CLUB OF SO. CALIF. AND ALL ITS BRANCHES

General Admission, $1.50. Grand Stand B, $1.00 Additional
Children Under 12 Years, 50c.

Reserved Seats—Upper 12 Rows, $4. Reserved Seats—Lower 11 Rows, $5.

All prices include war tax, general admission and free parking.
Infield Parking Space, Per Car, $2.

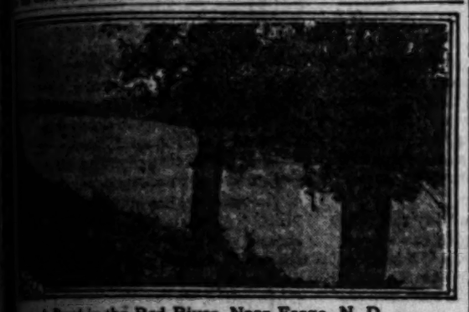
ADVENTURING AMERICAN TRAILS WITH "LIZZIE"

BY EDITH L. SLOUGH

CHAPTER IV

...to Again, Gone Again

...days at Grand ...nch in the Red ...and during this time ...decided to ...in Minnesota. ...might be inter- ...to visit an un- ...know they ex- ...spend three ...with a grand- ...adored them every ...lives and was ...in the whole wide ...by moth- ...place in our ...and the fol- ...Elizabeth again ...the weatherbeaten ...highway, ...good-by" for as ...them in two ...overalls who ...auntie, uncle ...the farm until ...steps back to ...Trail, and to ...I should



A Bend in the Red River, Near Fargo, N. D.

...LONG JOURNEY

...the following ...N.P.H. The ...and when we ...camp at Bismarck ...made a day's ...miles. The tourist camp ...consisted of a narrow ...two rows of trees. ...it was the N.P.H. ...other a large red-brick ...We were told that we ...camp at other side of the ...a tree, and did so with ...I studied the situa- ...concluded that pro- ...had no park for ...the wealthy man ...that big red house had ...the use of his driveway ...to motion to a fel- ...from Cleveland, O., that ...was certainly kind- ...looked at me and ...chuckled with glee, "Say, ...and one on you," he chor- ..."the red-brick mansion is ...Dakota State peniten- ...marck puts all her tran- ...together."

...very well that ...I was too busy trying to ...the wheels of that red ...I wasn't driving Eliza- ...a speed exceeding 400 ...hour when I ran over a ...North Dakota; but he ...believe and persisted in ...about those black iron ...every time I sneaked out ...and start down the road ...hard catch up with ...I'd go again behind ...refused them to give ...an electric chair.

...which had Ford headlights and an Illinois number plate on it. I squirmed and yelled as loud as I could, and just as he reached to press the button somebody shook me violently and mother's voice remarked, "Edith, what on earth are you screeching about? Wake up! You must have eaten something for supper that has disagreed with you."

On the following morning, with the help of Elizabeth, my faithful old pal, we made a successful escape from the "pen" and drove through the city and out to the Statehouse grounds. We parked the car and followed a winding path down a slope to the southwest corner of the grounds. Here beneath a few craggy cottonwoods stands a little three-room log cabin, a shrine to which every tourist who passes through Bismarck over the N.P.H. should make a pilgrimage, regardless of politics.

ROOSEVELT LOG CABIN

It was brought to the capital city and is preserved in the Statehouse grounds as a memorial to one of our dearly beloved Presidents, and the greatest and most fearless American of modern times, Theodore Roosevelt.

The log house formerly stood on the Roosevelt "Pleasant Valley" ranch at Medora, in the heart of the North Dakota bad lands, and was occupied by Mr. Roosevelt for several years when he was in the West for his health. Its logs are soft gray in color and carved with countless initials of those who have been its visitors.

The weather-beaten little cabin faces the east and the sunrise, as though its face were lifted to the realms of morning, whence has journeyed the spirit of its departed master; and as I turned to go, I sent up a silent petition that God would grant to America in this her time of testing the wisdom and courage to "carry on" the great principles of righteous living and right government on which our nation was founded, and for which Theodore Roosevelt devoted his life; that we may meet him once again when the great red dawn is shining, secure in the knowledge that we as a nation have cherished and preserved to the end of time that legacy which he bequeathed to us, the highest type of genuine Americanism.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE HOUSE

From the cabin we wended our way up the path to the great State house, which crowns the eminence overlooking Bismark, and entered its corridors. I noticed a gentleman approaching and inquired of him where I would find the Governor's suite of offices, as I wished to intreview him. I was very cordially informed that I could shake hands with him immediately, as I was conversing with him at that moment.

I hastened to avail myself of the opportunity, and during the ensuing conversation I found Gov. Nestor to be very democratic and a most interesting talker. He is the only Governor in the history of the United States to be elected following a recall, and entered office Oct. 24, 1921. I liked him very much, and I am sure that he has presided wisely and well over the destiny of the great State which has honored him with its trust.

INDIAN MUSEUM

I inquired what he considered to be the most interesting feature about the State house, if its story were given to the public. He answered without hesitation, "Our wonderful State Indain museum and curio rooms on the ground floor of the building." I thanked him and followed his directions to the rooms which he had designated. I entered the doorway, and presto! 1921 was not. In its stead were the early days of North Dakota's history, her Inrian peoples and their belongings.

In a glass case in the center of the room is displayed the dress of a Mandan Indian maid. The dress is over 100 years old and is made of the hide of a mountain goat with a yoke of deer skin. It is trimmed with beads in an emblematic design. A handsome suit of buckskin, heavily embroidered porcupine quills, also was on exhibition in the museum, and had formerly belonged to Sitting Bull, the last chief of the Alkara tribe of the North Dakotas. Before his death in 1915 he bequeathed the suit to the Bismark museum.

INTERESTING RELICS

In still another case was a cane. Its head was a toad and carved about the stick was a snake. This cane was made for a festive occasion and was presented officially to Red Cloud by his people a few days after the battle with Gen. Crook and before the battle of the Little Big Horn. Sitting Bull made the presentation of the cane to Red Cloud. The toad symbolizes the healing art, the snake the mysterious powers of holy earth. The symbolism of the carving is: "The mystic powers will cure all our ills and the mysterious powers of holy earth who have helped us in battle will help us to all victories."

INDIAN SADDLE

Then I noticed an Indian saddle. It seems that horses were not native to North or South America, but were brought here by Spaniards. The Indians never saw horses before, but soon adapted themselves to their use. They contrived a saddle of wood with arches of deer antler, fastened with green thong covered with green hide, made firm by shrinking. There were hundreds of interesting objects that I have viewed, but haven't the space to describe, in the collection at Bismark, and it brought home to me the fact of how little we know or have ever really cared to know the history of the many Indian tribes who occupied North America previous to the white man.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Leaving the State House we motored out of the city to the west, passing near the site of Fort Abraham Lincoln. This is the spot from which Gen. Custer started on his last march. We ferried the Missouri River just above the magnificent new Liberty memorial concrete bridge one-half mile long, which North Dakota has just completed between Bismark and Mandan. It cost $1,350,000, and is the only vehicle bridge over the Missouri River in the States of either North Dakota or South Dakota. In a short chat which I had with Mr. David Liberman, State Highway Commissioner of North Dakota, I learned that this State had improved 218 miles of earth roads up to June 5 during 1922, at a cost of $567,150, mostly grading and structures. In addition they had completed 102 miles of gravel surfacing at a cost of $183,000. North Dakota has extensive plans for an improved road system to be carried out as rapidly as possible, and is doing considerable work on the N.P.H., especially in the eastern half of the State. But some one needs to use some flat-irons on the western half of it for at present it is pretty badly wrinkled, and Elizabeth will tell you what happened to her in adventuring some of the bent places.



Rambling Around a Curve

Sport Model Popularity is Catching

The increasing popularity of the sport model car is causing Los Angeles motor car dealers to emulate the example of Oliver Twist and ask for more—and more and more, and at least one dealer, Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan and Velie distributors, has increased his original orders for sport model cars by 25 per cent. in answer to the steadily growing demand for the sport model car.

"There are several reasons for the great present popularity of the sport model car" said Lord. "Perhaps chief of these is the fact that the new sport models produced this year are finer looking than any previous sport designs. In a recent group of pictures shown by Motor World, the automobile magazine, typical cars of 1903, 1912 and 1923 were shown, and for the typical design of 1923 the Jordan Blue Boy was selected.

Comebacks Are What Count in Sale of Autos

It is not the number of first sales that are made on a car that tells the entire story of the service that make of car renders the owners, according to the theory of Lynn C. Buxton, distributor for the Stearns-Knight.

"People buy the first car of a particular make because of outside influences. They either know a salesman or the family next door has one car of that make, or the pressure of advertising may be the motive," says Lynn Buxton. "Hence it is not reasonable to suppose that every car sold represents a satisfied user.

"It is the percentage of cars that are sold to people who have already owned a car of any one make and go back and buy the second one that discloses the tale of satisfaction."

MECHANICAL NATURE IN THE BACKGROUND

MOTOR CAR MANUFACTURERS PRIMARILY CONCERNED WITH OTHER THINGS

In the old days automobiles were called "machines." They were sold as machines—pieces of mechanism ingeniously arranged to propel a carriage. Nowadays an automobile is thought of as a means of transportation. Its mechanical nature is relegated to the background of the motorist's consciousness so to speak—he takes its mechanism for granted and is concerned principally with the comfort, the appearance and the endurance of his vehicle.

This finely drawn distinction is made by Hays B. Eckert of the Robt. P. Fite Corporation. "The motor-car manufacturer," he says, "has come to think of his car in the sense of being primarily a means of transportation. He modifies that by the kind of car he produces. It is either luxurious transportation, speedy transportation, or economical transportation.

"The new Superior Chevrolet is built upon the new concept of transportation," Eckert continued, "and its appeal is based upon its interpretation of that concept—an interpretation which has been appreciated by an increasingly large number of both motorists and potential motorists."

MANAGER IN GEORGIA

Hugh M. Craig, formerly general sales manager of the Samson Tractor Company of Janesville, Wis., has been appointed manager of the newly created branch of the Olds Motor Works at Atlanta, Ga. Previous to his experience with the Samson Tractor people he spent years in the farm-implement manufacturing industry.

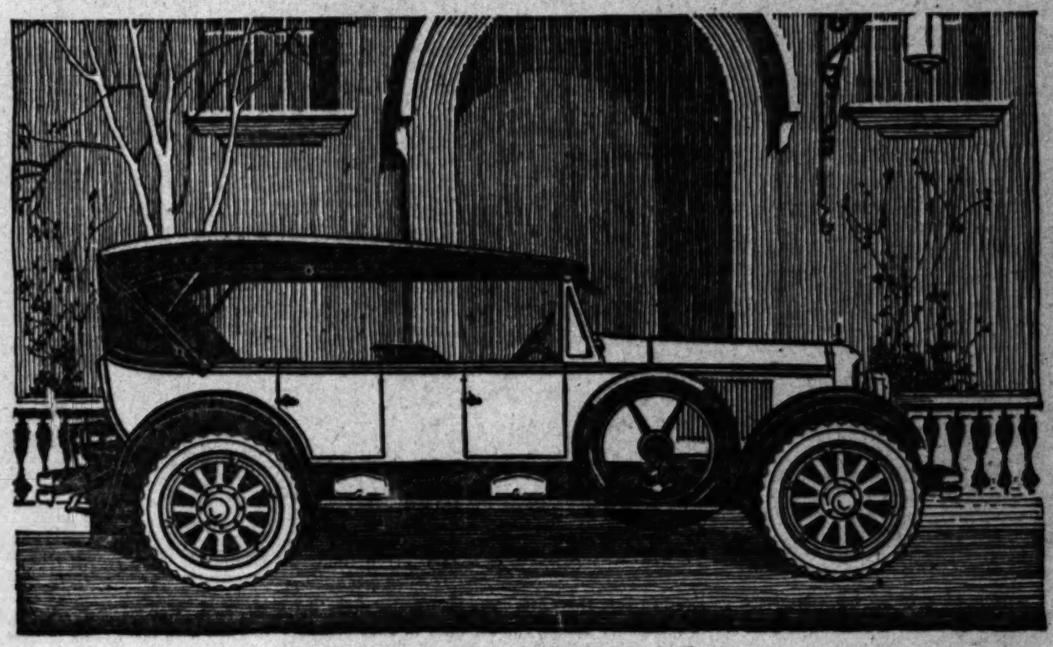
FAHY BUILDING TAKING SHAPE

FORD DEALERS EXPECT TO GET INTO NEW HOME BY APRIL 1

Building operations are progressing rapidly on the new Ford plant on Figueroa, between Eighth and Lincoln streets, to be occupied by Benj Fahy, authorized Ford dealer here since 1914, about April 1.

Fahy says in addition to having a shop with four entrances and exits, so that two-way traffic can be handled from any direction, he will be more strategically located to handle the business created by his new Ford service plan, which provides that every Ford car purchased from him will be kept in good mechanical condition for one year at a total charge of $15.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



6-70

Our Ideal Paige

The Sensation of the National Shows—Now on Display

SINCE 1909 the same officers, directors and engineers have been working together on the development of the Ideal Paige. Each year has brought it closer. Now it is achieved.

Obviously the Ideal Paige is a car of outstanding performance. Like its predecessor, this Paige 6-70 will stand America's unchallanged champion in speed, hill-climbing and acceleration And it has a new degree of endurance—of long life at reduced upkeep.

Now thousands of dimensions of the Paige motor and chassis are held to a thousandth of an inch accuracy. Fine workmanship by precision tools and picked men. Particular inspection of higher standards. All making a finer Paige.

Silent chain drive for auxiliary shafts, with a new automatic take-up, makes remote the need for attention to the motor front end. A clutch with six springs instead of one, and a light-weight driven member, give smooth, easy engagement. A new transmission gives finger touch gear shifting with a bare 3-inch movement.

The Ideal Paige has thus a degree of easy handling before thought impossible. And Paige beauty, ever the ideal of the Paige organization, is now rich and substantial, equal to the world's costliest. Paige ideal bodies are sturdy and rigid. Double strips of patent leather keep metal from touching metal or wood. This anti-squeak idea insures a forever silent body.

You can see the richness in the Ideal Paige. Not a piece of imitation leather in the entire car. Walnut instrument board with all instruments under one glass panel. Walnut steering wheel—angle adjustable to driver's convenience. A hundred other refinements.

Paige now definitely takes its place as one of America's finest cars. And it is still a car of reasonable price—made possible by the success of the Paige-built Jewett which has greatly increased volume and reduced overhead for the long-established Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

The Paige is still a Six and always will be. A motor type which all the world agrees ideal for balanced smoothness, flexibility, long life and care-free simplicity. The Ideal Paige is here—ready for your critical eye, eager to demonstrate its own comfort and utter ease of action. Please inspect it at our display rooms.

Standard equipment of all Paige Models includes: 6 cord tires, tubes, rims. Spares mounted one each side with lock and tire cover. Motometer. Double bar spring bumpers front and rear. Luggage carrier. Combination tail and stop light. Automatic windshield wiper. Aluminum kick plates. Gasoline gauge on dash. Eight-day Waltham clock. Electric cigar lighter. Green glass sunshade. Rear view mirror. Snubbers front and rear. Power tire pump.

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
FACTORY BRANCH
2200 South Figueroa Street
LOS ANGELES
Open Evenings

There Is a Paige and Jewett Dealer Near You—Good Service Wherever You Drive

Los Angeles—Frank Riley, 901 South Olive Street.
Los Angeles—Louis Custer, 4603 Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles—Wright Service Co., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
Anaheim—Samuel B. Hubbell.
Atascadero—Bush & Michaleon.
Bakersfield—Paige Jewett Sales Co.
Covina—Joseph Drendel.
Fullerton—C. C. & G. R. Jones.
Glendale—Sunset Motor Co.
Long Beach—G. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Moneta—Carl W. Dunn.
Ontario—Ashley & Milne.
Pasadena—Benedict Motor Sales Co.
Pomona—Park Ave., Garage.
Redondo—B. M. Torrens.
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
San Bernardino—The Geo. W. Rudell Motor Co.
San Diego—F. B. Naylen.
San Pedro—E. F. Ramsay.
Santa Ana—Edgar A. Hayes.
Santa Monica—Sunset Motor Co.
Venice—Sunset Motor Co.
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.
Santa Barbara — Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co.
Redlands—Davidson & Yost.
San Francisco—Paige Co. of No. Calif.
Eureka—Ralph Herrick.
Fort Bragg—Edw. Banker.
Fresno—R. B. Wilson.
King City—Harry Condon.
Livermore—Roy Anderson.
McCloud—McCloud Garage.
Martinez—J. J. Anderson.
Madera—G. M. Shedd & Son.
Marysville—Ed. L. Wiesler.
Napa—Napa Motor Supply Co.
Newman—J. M. Stuhr, Jr.
Petaluma—Jason Paige Co.
Red Bluff—Louis Klausen.
Redding—Boggs Garage.
Salinas—Leo E. Bulleno.
Sacramento—Paige Motor Car Co.
Reno—Henry Anderson.
San Jose—Meitler & Ross.
San Rafael—O. F. Smith.
Santa Rosa—B. M. Levy Motor Co.
Stockton—Stockton Motor Co.
Ukiah—R. D. Ford.
Visalia—Campbell's Garage.
Watsonville—A. Hallingworth.

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The Only Practical ANTI-THEFT LOCK For Disk Wheel Automobiles
To be obtained from any dealer in Auto Accessories.
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Weather Mfg. Co. Pacific Coast Distributors, Figueroa & Webster Co., 1351 S. Hope St. Phone 22214.

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Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
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CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephone 15382.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

Broadway 3741
Waters Nash Service
1230 S. Flower St.
FACTORY SERVICE

Where Fans Will View the Next California-Stanford Football Game



The mammoth new stadium at Berkeley will seat 70,000 persons and cost $1,000,000. The photograph shows the progress of the army of workmen in excavating, while a Maxwell touring party in the foreground is watching the work. The financial success of this stadium and other great sporting stadiums is assured because thousands of motor cars provide people with the individual transportation facilities necessary to get them to these outdoor events and back home again in time for dinner. The stadium will be finished early next fall.

STADIUM PROGRESSING

The increasing importance of college sports is best emphasized on the mind of the public by the size and costliness of the great stadiums that are being built in various parts of the country to accommodate the immense crowds that annually pay homage to amateur athletics by thronging to the great college football games.

The newest and, according to report, one of the greatest stadiums in the country will be the one at Berkeley, work on which is progressing rapidly as shown by the photograph reproduced on this page.

It is called "a million-dollar stadium" and it is declared that the actual cost will be very close to this mark. After the steam shovels have hollowed the bowl out of the earth the concrete and steel workers will get busy, for the stadium is to serve several generations and is being built with the idea of permanency.

It is expected to be completed some time before the opening of the 1923 football season and will be dedicated at the annual Stanford-California game this fall.

Estimates show that the big bowl will seat 70,000 people. Few people may think of it, in this connection, but nevertheless it is a fact that the motor car, in this instance a Maxwell, is responsible for the financial success of these great sports bowls.

Without the automobile it would be impossible for such tremendous crowds of people as annually attend the great western football classics to reach them and get home again.

The automobile is the big individual transportation system that makes the Tournament of Roses, the Stanford-California game, the U.S.C.-California game, the Speedway events here and other great outdoor sporting events financial successes. Those of the public who enjoy the thrill of these great crowded sporting attractions should again pay tribute to the motor car.

STEPHENS SIX SPORT DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

That new Stephens six sport foursome was the magnet that drew a ceaseless stream of admiring motor-car devotees into the showroom of the White Auto Company, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets all last week.

"Every inch automobile." "A whiz of a tournout" were the expressions of the men, while the women characterized it as a "Perfect Dream," "Perfectly fascinating."

PACKARD BIG GUNS ON VISIT

Sales and Service Managers Visiting All Pacific Coast Points of Importance

Timing their journey so that they can attend the San Francisco Auto Show which opened yesterday, two high officials of the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit are due to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow. They are R. E. Chamberlain, general sales manager of the Packard Company and H. N. Davock, service manager and their western trip is planned to include a visit to all of the important Pacific Coast points under the escort of J. F. Avery, Pacific Coast district manager for Packard.

The Packard officials will be met in Los Angeles by Earle C. Anthony, California distributor, and George R. Bury, vice-president of the Anthony organization. The latter is an old associate of both the Packard men, as Chamberlain succeeded Bury as sales manager when he joined the Anthony organization almost two years ago.

After a conference Monday in Los Angeles, the Packard officials will visit several of the larger sales points in Southern California before going north.

"The vast increase in the number of Packard dealers all over the United States and the equal increase in Packard sales have brought much heavier work upon the national Packard sales organization," said Mr. Bury last week. "Mr. Chamberlain is making the western trip for the purpose of coming in personal contact with all Packard distributors on the Pacific Coast, while Mr. Davock comes to help with any questions arising from the recent installation of the standardized Packard service system, which has just been put into effect and which has placed the cost of Packard repair operations on a standard basis all over the United States."

COLUMBIA PREXY VISITS THE CITY

TAKES A VACATION WITH HIS WIFE AND IS VISITING BEAUTY SPOTS

J. G. Bayerline, president of the Columbia Motors Company, and an important figure in American automobile manufacturing circles, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a short stay.

Bayerline is accompanied by his wife and expects to remain several weeks in California motoring to the most beautiful sections of the State. The trip is in the nature of a vacation for both of the eastern visitors, and the motor executive is paying very little attention to the business angle here.

While here Bayerline is making his headquarters at the J. W. Leavitt & Co. building, distributors in California for the Columbia, and before leaving will spend some time discussing sales and merchandising problems in California with Manager L. V. Starr here. Bayerline and his wife will motor to San Francisco for a few days this week to attend the Pacific Automobile Show, which is being held in the Bay City.

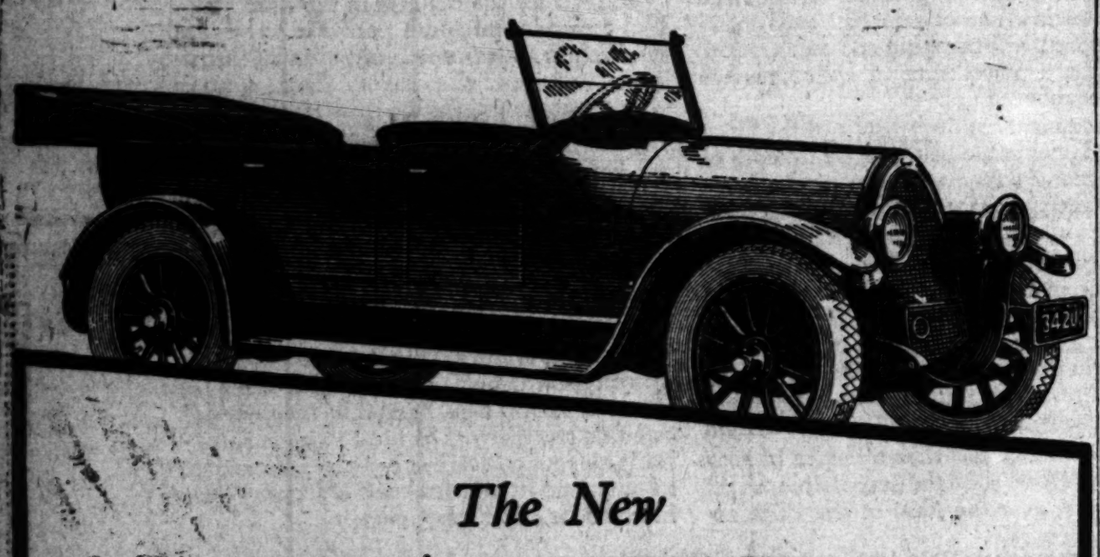
NO NEED TO PAINT A LILY, SAYS SHETTLER

NEW FITE CORPORATION BOSS SAYS CHEVROLET SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

To paint the lily and further embellish the talking point of Chevrolet cars is an abortive occupation in the opinion of Leon T. Shettler, president of the Robt. P. Fite Corporation of Los Angeles, who distributs Chevrolet cars and happiness to Southern California motorists.

"Every red-blooded boy of 10 in the land can tell you all about the Chevrolet car," states Mr. Shettler, "so we are laying off of wordy descriptions of Chevrolet worth and performance and telling the people of Los Angeles all about the big, new service which we are dispensing at the 'Concourse de la Chevrolet,' out on Figueroa street.

"We have incorporated a service that is satisfaction personified and every member of our organization is saturated with the idea that we are not merely selling Chevrolets—but are selling satisfaction to the customer."



The New
FRANKLIN
$1950

New Body New Motor

This new Franklin has remarkable ability and good looks. The greater power and speed of the New Six-Cylinder Motor are fully expressed in the New Body. It is longer, lower, roomier—more snap. And the new pressure air-cooling system guarantees perfect motor performance under conditions that would stop any other engine made.

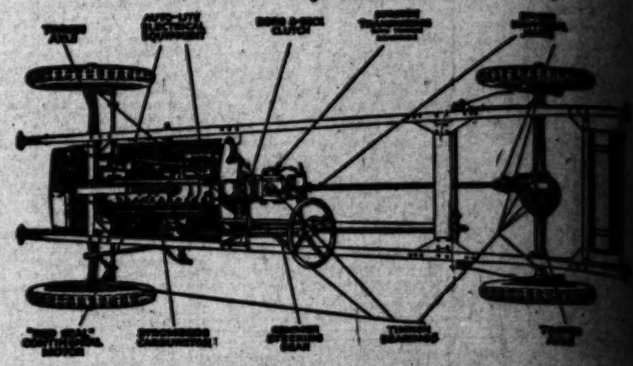
This is the safest car on the road, and the fastest in a day's run. No other rides like it, handles so easily, stands up so well, or is so economical. Five-passenger. Aluminum body. Finest leather and curled hair upholstery. New instrument board and fittings. New demountable rims. The greatest motor car value and the lowest price in 21 years—$1950 f.o.b. factory.

Ralph Hamlin

1040 South Flower Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

PASADENA—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
OCEAN PARK—C. J. Carr
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green
ANAHEIM—Bob White
POMONA—Gates & Zander
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
RIVERSIDE—J. W. Kemp
WHITTIER—Whittier Franklin Co.
SANTA ANA—H. A. Shugart & Son
BISHOP—Watterson Bros., Inc.

What
makes a Good Car Good



Above the frame there is often little to choose between motor cars priced at about the same level. Automobile body building has progressed to the point where a strong, well-proportioned, well-finished and adequately equipped body can be had with almost any car.

But it is below the body that you must look to determine the service value of an automobile, and it is below the body that the Columbia Six offers definitely known values such as have never before been combined in an automobile selling for less than $1000.

Your first glance will satisfy you that Columbia knows how to build substantial value into open and closed bodies. Then look more closely at the Columbia all-feature chassis—the mechanical construction that makes this good car so exceptionally good.

The complete line of 1923 Columbia Sixes, together with a Columbia chassis, are on display at our showrooms. Cars are also available for demonstrations. Let us prove Columbia value and Columbia performance with you behind the wheel.

COLUMBIA MOTORS COMPANY, DETROIT, U. S. A.

Columbia Six Touring $ 985
Special Six Phaeton - 1095
Sport Roadster - - - 985

50 h. p. Red Seal Continental Motor, Timken Axles and Bearings, Borg & Beck Clutch, Detroit Transmission, Spicer Universal Joints, Auto-Lite starting, lighting and ignition, Gemmer Steering Gear—standard passenger quality throughout. Steel wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Columbia Six Sedan - $1395
Two-passenger Coupe 1395
Special Sport - - - 1395

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1120-30 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Los Angeles

Columbia Six
SIX CYLINDER CONTINENTAL MOTOR

MERCURY
Sport Roadster Bodies for Fords



Pulliam & Pulliam

--Announce--

Their Retirement from the Retail Field and that in the Future Mercury Sport Roadster Bodies will be handled Exclusively by Authorized Ford Dealers!

The rapidly increasing demand for these popular bodies prompted us to make this move. The Ford dealers are splendidly equipped to handle them and will serve you courteously and efficiently.

Any Authorized Ford Dealer will Give You Complete Information and Arrange for a Demonstration

Tables, Dressers, Chairs, Davenports, Rugs, Pianos and all other articles of furniture are advertised and sold through Times Want Ads. Many attractive offerings in today's paper.

Car Good

...irst glance will satisfy you ...uestion knows how to build ...al value into open and closed ...Then look more closely at the ...his all-feature chassis—the ...al construction that makes ...l car so exceptionally good. ...mplete line of 1923 Columbia ...gether with a Columbia ...are on display at our show- ...Cars are also available for ...trations. Let us *prove* ...bia value and Columbia ...nance with you behind ...

...ROIT, U. S. A.

...Columbia Six Sedan - $2295 ...Touring Car - 1295 ...Special Sport - - - 1295

...co.

...a Six

RY
...dies for Fords

...have used ...steadily for ten ...There's an extra mile ...in every gallon.

...ce - -
...e Retail Field and
...y Sport Roadster
Exclusively by
Dealers!

...hand for these
...to make this
...are splendidly
and will serve
...tly.

Dealer will
...nformation
...onstration

...orts, Rugs, Pianos
...d and sold through Times' Want ...

Read Times' Want-Ads



...EYSTONE
...ISIBLE
...oline Vendor

...Iron & Steel Works, ...Main St. Ave., Los Angeles.

...tect your motor
...using—
PREMIER
a high grade
gasoline

Poor gas is not completely used by your motor as fuel. The unused part cuts the lubricating oil in cylinders, resulting in scored ...s that have to be reground.

...r is an "all-fuel" gasoline, completely com... Every drop is used for fuel in the combus... chamber, giving maximum power, easy starting, ...pick-up.

Every Drop a 100% Power Impulse
An "Independent" Gasoline

...automobiles have used ...ssfully for ten ...There's an extra mile ...in every gallon.

GASOLINE PREMIER THE CALIFORNIA OIL & ASPHALT CO.

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...ANGELES BLDG.—LOS ANGELES—CALIFORNIA

Make Your Car
Look Like New

...n't stop half way with just a plain repaint ...Job." Let us refinish it throughout—

REPAINT—From the metal out.
NEW TOP—Tailored to fit.
FENDERS—Straightened and repaired.
NEW UPHOLSTERY—Of finest quality.
METAL WORK—Heavily nickel-plated.

...r facilities for this work are second to ...one. We use the best of material, employ ...expert workmen and use the most modern ...methods and appliances.

Weaver-Mason-Thomson, Inc.
Motor Car Painting
"By Men Who Know How"
...W. Washington. Phone West 8492.

HARD TO CATCH UP WITH DEMAND

All Records Broken in Five-Month Period

Daily, Weekly and Monthly Marks Shattered

Buick Must Hurry to Meet Late Winter Demand

A total of 76,909 Buick automobiles were shipped from the Flint and Detroit plants between August 1, when the new-series cars were introduced, and January 1, according to figures received by F. S. Howard of the Howard Automobile Company from E. T. Strong, general sales manager.

On top of this record-shattering performance Mr. Strong writes that Buick must produce 16,500 cars per month from January 1 to May 1 to meet the late-winter demand alone.

Mr. Strong's letter contained the information that in the five-month period from the date of the introduction of the new models, Buick broke its monthly record shipment twice, the weekly record nine times, the daily record fifteen times, the monthly trainload record seven times.

The best monthly record was made in October with more than 19,000 cars, the weekly record with the week ending November 3, when 4500 cars were shipped, the daily record on December 29 with 1224 cars, the monthly trainload record in November with thirty-three.

For the five months from August to January the average monthly production was 15,385. "If we are to turn out 16,500 cars a month from January to May," writes Mr. Strong, "we must increase our production over 1000 cars per month on the average, even surpassing the record-shattering output of the most prosperous period of our lives."

NEW TIRE RECORD

Production at the Los Angeles Goodyear plant has now reached a high-water mark for this time of the year. Forty-five hundred tires and 4500 tubes are being made daily. An increase to 5000 tires will be made just as soon as additional equipment, now on the way, arrives.



BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: I have lately bought a used Ford and the brake bands are nearly worn out. Can you tell me through the question-and-answer column of The Times how to reline the transmission bands on a Ford?—Albert C. G., Alhambra.

Answer: This job is easier to do after seeing it done once, but I will do my best to make the process clear, as I am aware that there are many Ford owners who would like to do this work for themselves if they knew how to go at it. The following instructions are for the beginner; after you have done it several times you may find that certain things can be done in a quicker way, but that will all depend upon the workman:

Jack up the car and support it in a substantial way under the running-boards on each side. Block the front wheels thoroughly. Disconnect the universal joint housing by taking out the four cap-screws that hold it. Remove the shackle bolts from the rear spring hangers. Remove all the cap-screws from around the housing which covers the gears under the floors of the driver's compartment. Of course, you remove the front floor boards. Lift off the housing and pedals in one piece and the bands are now exposed. To remove the bands from the drums slip the front band as far forward as possible, then turn it until the opening is downward and pull it out. Repeat this and remove each band by carrying it as far forward as possible. Take off the old brake lining and replace by riveting on new. Scandinavian lining is recommended for this purpose; you can buy lining at any Ford agency. In riveting on the new be sure that the lining presses very tightly against the steel band. To replace the bands reverse the process of removal. With the opening downward, force the band past the shaft as near the flywheel as possible, then turn the opening upward and carry it back to the rear drum. Repeat with the other bands. Take a piece of quarter-inch round iron eight inches long and bend it into a square-cornered U, two and five-eighths inches between the legs. From the rear slip this onto the jaws of the brake bands, holding them snugly to the drums. Put on new gaskets over the top of the crankcase and all around the joint of the gearcase. Cork is best. Set the housing in place, seeing that the shafts of the different pedals enter the band jaws. When in place pull out the U bandholder, push the housing down into place, replace the cap-screws and use lock washers under the nuts. Lace the capscrew heads with light iron wire around the universal joint housing. Replace the rear spring shackles. Before putting on the small cover over the gears adjust the bands by screwing up the adjusting nuts on the front and rear bands from inside. The low-speed band is adjusted from the outside of the housing. To adjust the inside nuts use a special wrench made for this purpose. All adjusting screws, inside and out, must be slacked up before removing the housing. The entire job is an easy one and after you have done it a time or two it does not take long.

Q.: What could cause the generator on my Overland four to fail to generate when I first take the car out of the garage, but after it has been run for a little while begin to work a little and later work all right?—Miss C. A. H.

A.: It appears to me that you have used too much oil on the generator and that it has gotten onto the commutator and brushes. Try cleaning the commutator with a clean cloth while it is running. Probably sandpapering will stop the trouble entirely, but if you cannot do that the cleaning will help.

Q.: Will you be so kind as to give me the titles and authors of the best books on the automobile? Why does an engine backfire through the carburetor when it is cold and not do it when it is hot?—J. G. H., Glendale.

A.: Not knowing what kind of information regarding the automobile you wish, it is not easy for me to advise you in the matter of books, but I will be pleased to consider your case and make recommendations accordingly if you will send me further data.

An engine backfires when cold from the same cause that it backfires when hot—too thin an explosive mixture. When the engine and the gasoline are cold a considerable part of the gasoline does not vaporize, but goes through the engine in a nonexplosive condition, thus more gasoline has to be used to supply sufficient vapor to properly enrich the air. Be careful not to leave the choker out after the engine has warmed up, it will cause deterioration of the cylinder oil by dilution.

Q.: What can be used to stop a cone clutch from jerking?—A. B. T.

A.: Usually an occasional application of neatsfoot oil will greatly improve the action of a cone clutch, but if it is very bad and does not improve with the oil treatment, try raising the leather in five or six places and inserting a narrow strip of tin between the leather and face of the cone. If it slips after this take out a few of the pieces. The remaining one should be equally spaced. Use the oil also.

Q.: Will you kindly tell me through the "Question and Answer" column of The Times the best way to adjust the vibrator points on Ford coils when installing a master vibrator?

L. W. M., Hollywood.

A.: Just screw down each vibrator on the four coils until the points are in contact and the vibrator cannot move. This gives a closed circuit for the electricity to flow through and is the easiest and best way to prepare the old coils to be worked by the master vibrator.

MOON MOTORS MOVES TO LARGER QUARTERS

The Moon Motors Company, Southern California distributor of the Moon line, has acquired new and more commodious quarters at 1225-31 South Flower street. The big showroom has been in the hands of painters and decorators, and their work was completed so that the company was able to move in last week.







The New Reo Line-Up

Here we have the good-looking officials of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, recently elected at the meeting of the board of directors. Byron Foy of Los Angeles is president, H. E. Woodward, vice-president and assistant manager to Foy; Joe Davis, vice-president and general manager of the San Francisco branch, and Thomas E. McKnight, secretary-treasurer of the California organization.

Byron Foy Is Now Head of Reo in State

Promted fro mthe position of general manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Byron C. Foy was elected president of the organization at a recent meeting of the stockholders.

At the same time H. E. Woodward was elected a vice-president and becomes assistant manager of the Los Angeles store under Foy. J. J. Davis of San Francisco was also elected to a vice-presidency and promoted from the assistant managership of the San Francisco branch to general manager for Northern California.

Thomas E. McKnight was re-elected as secretary-treasurer in charge of financing and accounting.

Since the establishment of Reo branches in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton, the organization has grown until it now includes a dealer organization in sixty-seven cities of the State. The sale of Reo products has likewise increased and the balance sheet for 1922 showed a handsome profit.

OFFICIALS ROUND UP CAR BANDITS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 17.—In three men lately arrested here, local officers believe they have secured the leaders in a wholesale auto-bandit organization. It was found the men had secured the printing here of a quantity of blank bills of sale, in which the "Western Motor Company" was named as the vendor of machines, with spaces left for all details of descriptions.

CLEVELAND SIX

Just What You Want
and at the Lowest Price

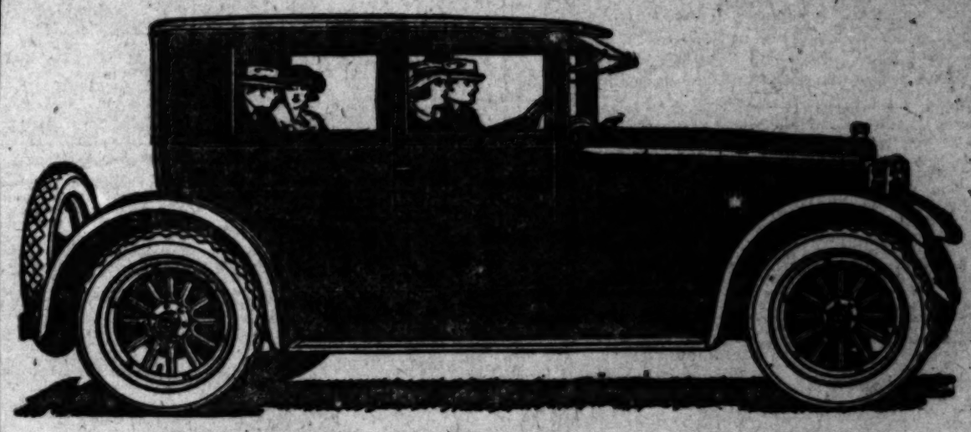
You want that noticeable superiority of performance which only a six cylinder motor can give. You want a metal body that is beautiful, comfortable, and solidly built. You want a chassis that is rugged, reliable, and soundly designed.

This superb new Cleveland offers *exactly what you want* at the lowest of all six cylinder sedan prices.

It offers one of the finest six cylinder overhead valve motors being built. It offers a Fisher-built body that is strikingly handsome and as comfortable as it is attractive. It offers a chassis so ably engineered that even competitors admire it.

These are positive statements. Investigation will prove their truth. Ride in the car and be convinced.

New Model Sedan
$1295
F. O. B. Cleveland



W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at 11th — Phone 604-12
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. — Phone Holly 4441
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. • CLEVELAND

NEW ROAD WILL TAP OIL LAND

Rich Section East of Santa Ana River May Soon Have Paved Highway

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, Feb. 17.—With plans and specifications for the paving of a connecting highway between Richfield and a point a mile above Olive, near here, completed in the office of County Engineer U. L. McBride, motorists in this section lying east of the Santa Ana River may soon gain access to the rich oil territory northwest of the river without necessity of a long detour.

Thos became known today as preparations were being made to file the paving plans as soon as some right-of-way difficulties can be untangled. For several years the county has been working toward the opening of a new road across the south of the Santa Ana Canyon, and recently constructed a new bridge across the stream near that point in furtherance of its plans.

The paving will hook up this bridge with paved roads paralleling the river, one through Richfield and the other from Olive to Yorba, a distance up the canyon.

DEALERS CONFRONTED WITH BIG CAR DEMANDS

WITH OPEN-ROAD DAYS IN THE OFFING DELIVERIES WILL BE HARD TO MAKE

According to latest statistics compiled by leading automotive authorities there will be 10 per cent more motor vehicles bought this year than were produced last year, when a total production of cars and trucks reached 1,550,000.

Investigation reveals that approximately 1,650,000 passenger cars will pass their sixth year of service sometime during the next twelve months, which under normal economic conditions means that they will be replaced. This represents the largest replacement market available since the inception of the automotive industry.

It means that about 800,000 cars will be required to fill the demands of "new owners." Production is being speeded to meet that anticipation, and as spring approaches and the "Open Road" days beckon more motoring enthusiasts to join the horde of automobile owners, dealers are going to have increasing difficulty in making prompt deliveries.

That is the situation that confronts the Albertson Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers dealers, according to Fred S. Albertson, president.

STEPHENS

$1545 Delivered



Finer Motor Cars at Lower Prices is the dominant idea back of the new Stephens Sixes.

For $1545 one gets a robust touring car of powerful lines, balanced design, oversize units, unequalled equipment. With instant throttle response, its Stephens-built motor combines dependable power, low upkeep cost and remarkable economy for a big substantial car.

Come in and see this new Stephens now. Study its oversize chassis units and Stephens-built body. Slip into the driver's seat and give it the hardest road test you know. Its performance will delight you. Other 1923 Stephens models now on display.

OPEN EVENINGS

White Auto Company
1800 So. Figueroa St.
West 771

STEPHENS

the OAKLAND 6-44 Should be Your Car!

What features are there in cars priced $250 higher that are not included in the new Oakland 6

seven models

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 So. Figueroa
West 8430

F. E. Youngquist 4610 S. Vermont Ave.

6 Oakland 44

Classic Motor Co. 1252 N. Western Ave.

"IT HAS THE KICK"

HERCULES GASOLINE has POWER!

made in CALIFORNIA by men of CALIFORNIA for the people of CALIFORNIA—

BUY YOUR GASOLINE FROM THE HERCULES DEALER—HE'S YOUR MOTOR'S BEST FRIEND and

our coupon book saves you money

IT HAS THE KICK

USE FRANKLIN SPRING FOR A DEMONSTRATION

One of the accessory exhibits at the Chicago show that attracted more than average attention was that of the Watson Stabilator Company. The significant thing to Franklin folks about this exhibit was the fact that they used a Franklin full elliptic spring for demonstration purposes. "Why," said a visitor, evidently from the ranks of the water cooler, "why are you using a Franklin spring to demonstrate this device?" "Because," replied the attendant, "we consider the full elliptic spring as used on the Franklin the only spring on the market that affords sufficient action in its operation to really cushion the car against road blows. The extent to which it may be compressed, plus the good offices of the Watson stabilator in smoothing and controlling the rebound action, afford a method of dissipating road shock the most nearly perfect yet devised."

DETERMINE VALUE ON MILEAGE BASIS

Motor buyers have long waited for the time when they could, with safety, determine motor car values on a mileage basis, according to Reese Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company.

"Such assets as performance, comfort, beauty and equipment speak for themselves, and are easily and quickly determined; but the hidden values which are the most important values in the past have only been evident after long periods of service," says Gartzmann.

Introducing the Latest Eastern Fads



Bobbie Lee and Easter Walters are the first fair damsels in Hollywood to introduce two new eastern diversions among the elite. One is the very latest thing in motoring, the a la Neracar, and the other is black cigarettes—a couple of dodo sports as it were, we are told.

More Miles Per Car in WINTER



by Ray McNamara

Who Has Driven Farther Than Any Man in the World.

[Copyright, 1923, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

HINTS TO RELIEVE INCREASED LOAD ON THE BATTERY IN THE WINTER MONTHS

During the winter months the load imposed upon the battery is increased on account of temperature, early darkness, etc. It is well for the car owner to familiarize himself with the special battery instructions that usually form a part of every tool kit. Early darkness means from two to three hours more lamp load on battery.

Along with this we use our cars less for pleasure riding or touring during the day, therefore there is less chance of restoring the necessary charge to the battery to take care of this added service. It is obvious, then, that a higher charging rate is desirable to take care of this condition, unless your battery was overcharging during the summer.

STORES UP FRICTION

Another thing which draws heavier than the lamp load is the matter of motor and transmission lubrication. Under low temperatures the motor oil becomes very stiff; the film of oil between pistons, rings, cylinder walls and bearings, when cold, stores up a lot of friction and requires a great deal more torque or energy to be moved. Therefore do not use heavy motor oils in cold climates. Follow your car instruction book on this point. In the absence of a book, select a high-grade medium cylinder oil that will flow freely at zero. You can make your own pour test by exposing a pint each of the oils to be tested over night, then compare their ability to flow by pouring the oil out of the containers.

Correct lubrication of transmission has a great bearing on efficiency of starter in cold weather. It must be remembered that the clutch shaft connects the drive between motor and transmission, and with the gears in neutral and your foot off the clutch pedal, the gear on the end of clutch shaft comes in contact with transmission oil. This oil being much heavier than motor oil, often reduces the cranking speed even more than heavy cylinder oil. Therefore it is good practice, and almost necessary to declutch (gear lever in neutral) when starting the motor after long standing in low temperatures. If your oil is too heavy, drain off some and add a quart or more of cylinder oil until the desired consistency is obtained.

If heavy cylinder and transmission oils add abnormal loads to the battery, it is obvious that the motor must carry this same load until the oil is thoroughly warmed up. Therefore incorrect lubrication results in a waste of gasoline fuel, for it takes a lot of running before heat from the motor will warm the transmission.

BATTERY WARNING

Impending battery trouble usually announces itself by the charging rate shown at ammeter falling off. Ordinarily the six-volt generator should show a charge of from 14 to 16 amperes, and the 12-volt system 8 to 10 amperes, to meet cold-weather conditions. Opinions may vary as to the correct charging rate, and the design of some instruments may alter the above rule. However, these figures will suffice in the absence of an instruction book applying to the particular system employed on your car.

If your battery is continually running down and the charging rate at ammeter is below figures, visit the local service station representing the equipment used on your car. Describe to them the kind of service your car is subjected to, and have them adjust the charging rate accordingly. Sometimes it is necessary to depart from set rules when these units are exposed to abnormal service.

Do not tamper with regulation of generator unless you understand its operation thoroughly.

Do not park your car several hours at a time with the lights on, when the car can just as well be put in your garage. This is a very heavy drain on the battery. If your service necessitates long parking after dark, and your battery continually runs down, it would be advisable to install small parking or cowl lights, which draw lightly on the battery.

Gil Woodill a Visitor to Kissel Fount

The H. J. Wursburger Company, local distributors of Kissel cars, was paid a visit last week by Gilbert Woodill, Pacific Coast representative for the Kissel motor car.

Mr. Woodill, as is customary on his visits to this territory, fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm for the healthy condition of the motor car market here and expressed himself as highly gratified with the notable gains the Kissel has made in popularity with Angeleno motor fans. He ascribes a great measure of this popularity to the Wurzburger firm, which he said is an outstanding example of the ideal automobile distributing plant of the present day.

"The recognition by the public of the automobile as a utility as well as a luxury, has done more than build up the second largest industry in the world," Mr. Woodill said, "it has created a new type of American business man and institution. From a mere broker of automobiles the automobile distributor has become a business builder and merchandiser."

Competition Excites the Reo Salesmen

Keen competition seems to excite the energy and efforts of the sales force handling Reo speed wagons in Los Angeles if the registration reports for January can be used as the barometer chart of their efforts.

With a total of 444 trucks registered among thirty different makes the Reo was credited with forty per cent more business than the average. The Reo outsold every other make except Ford and leaving Ford out of the computation the Reo sold 250 per cent of the average for twenty-nine makes.

The closest competitors in sales for the city was a light delivery car over which Reo showed a gain of forty per cent and over the third make, which includes different sizes from large to small units, the gain was nearly seventy per cent.

NEW YORK DISPLAY HOLDS SWAY HERE

The first Coast showing of the original New York display of Dorts was held the past week in the display rooms of the Mission Motor Company, where they were the center of a very interested throng.

"We were proud of the opportunity of giving the people of Los Angeles a glimpse of the models that the people of New York were treated to at the annual automobile show there in January," says F. A. Petrie, president of the Mission Motor Company.

"Manufacturers make it a point to introduce to the public the very latest wrinkles that their factories are producing, at these annual shows, and the fact that we were able to induce the factory to send the complete display out to Los Angeles is a tribute to the place that this territory holds in the minds of motor car manufacturing executives."

Voorhis Out of the Nash Organization

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KENOSHA, (Wis.) Feb. 17.—It became known this week by way of a joint announcement issued by President C. W. Nash and Mr. C. B. Voorhis that the latter had resigned his position as vice-president and director of sales and retired from active service as an official of the Nash Motors Company.

Though this comes as a surprise to the industry in general it was looked for by intimate friends who have been aware for some time past that Mr. Vorhies's personal affairs were demanding more and more of his attention.

He will continue to be substantially interested in the Nash Motors Company and also in a number of Nash distributing organizations though the major share of his activities will be engaged by interests outside the industry.

WORK FOR DIPLOMAS

An important factor in the recent increase in production made in Los Angeles Goodyear factories is the Goodyear Flying Squadron. This is an organization of skilled rubber workers capable of working in any and all departments of the huge plant. Each member is given a three-year course of training and at the completion of the period is awarded a Master Rubber Workers' diploma.

New Motorbike Makes a Debut in Los Angeles

Now we have a new motoring—on two wheels. It's a motorcycle and—it isn't. It's a car and—it isn't. The manufacturers call it a Neracar. Just how near a car it is probably depends on how closely you park it to an automobile, but at any rate it has a pressed steel frame, fenders, mud aprons, five speeds, two headlights and a lot of things commonly associated with the gas buggy so maybe the name is somewhat justified after all.

There's one sure thing. If it runs 200 miles on a dollar's worth of gas and oil, as is claimed, it is a lot nearer the cars of 2023 in economy than the cars of 1923 are to it on that score.

Most people probably will opine that the Neracar is nearer to being a ladies motorcycle than anything they've ever seen. Maybe that's the cute thing about it that appealed to Easter Walters and Bobbie Lee of Hollywood when they first saw it in New York, where, they report, it is being indulged in extensively by the fair sex and others.

Through their friend Miss Lorraine Francis of Vanity Fair, Easter and Bobbie were introduced to the new motoring and quickly became enthusiasts. Result, they soon decided that they must be the first in Hollywood to have one of the new gasoline playthings and they now are enjoying the novelty.

And, listen, you girls who indulge in the soothing little white cylinders of fragrant Turkish or Egyptian. The vogue in Gotham is black ones with silver tips. If you happen to notice anyone in the dansant palaces wooing the solace of Lady Nicoline with black cigarets tipped with silver, you can safely assume that they owe the pleasure of the distinctive "fag" to the fair Hollywood damsels who brought them out from the other Broadway.

Anniversaries Are Celebrated at Hughson's

Celebrating two anniversaries, Lincoln's Birthday and their own twentieth year, the William L. Hughson Company decorated their showroom with a patriotic display. In addition to the car bearing his name, they featured pictures and busts of Lincoln himself and some old Army rifles of his day. The entire effect was consistent with the dignity of his name.

The Hughson Company, which is the oldest automobile firm on the Pacific Coast, has just inaugurated a Coast-wide service for their Lincoln customers. All their six branches, from San Diego to Seattle, have united their forces to provide the utmost convenience. They have exclusive Lincoln departments in charge of Lincoln specialists.

QUESTIONS SETTLED FOR THE PURCHASER

OAKLAND GUARANTEE HELP TO MOTORISTS WITH A DOUBT IN MIND

Under the new mileage basis plan as originated by the Oakland Motor Car Company the prospective buyer of a motor car is able to settle in his mind before purchasing a car several questions that are bound to arise and settle them conclusively, because the mileages as established by the Oakland six plan are based upon the experiences of owners of the Oakland 6-44, according to Reeve Cartzman, president of the California Oakland Motor Company.

"First, the 15,000-mile guarantee against oil pumping that goes with every Oakland settles one point that has been the worry of every motor car buyer. This is a definite guarantee," says Gartzmann.

"Valve grinding is an expense that most motorists look forward to at frequent intervals with fear, but in the new Oakland experience has shown that this operation is not required until the car has been driven more than 15,000 miles.

The Car

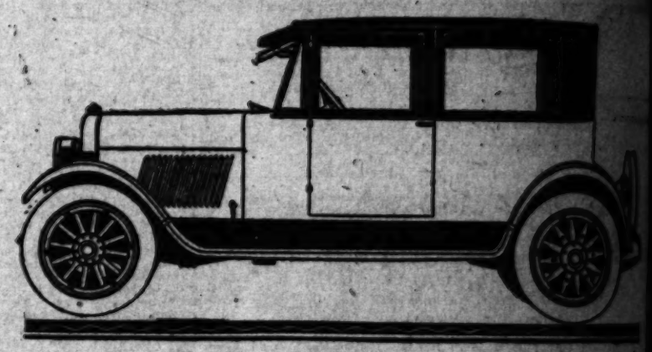
"The Car of the Hour"

OUR APPOINTMENT FOR SALES AND SERVICE PROVES

OUR REPUTATION IN THE INDUSTRY TO BE OF THE HIGHEST.

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.
124 West Pico. Phone Main 1400
WE TAKE TRADES. TERMS IF DESIRED.

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX



Two Tone Double Trim

The Lexington five-passenger Royal coach sets a new style for exclusive interior appointments. Over the regular factory fittings is placed an extra set of linings and trimmings in pleasing combination of Lexington Royal Blue and soft Gray, giving dual tone, dual trim and double durability. When worn the two-tone decorations are removed, revealing the original trimmings, fresh and pleasing to the eye and ready for new service. The Coach is the ideal all-purpose car. Powered by the famous Ansted engine, it is a roomy, perfectly balanced automobile that is neither too large, heavy, or expensive.

Garden Court Motor Co.	Hollywood
C. H. Smith Motor Co.	Pasadena
Marshall-Robinson	Long Beach
T. L. DeCew	Anaheim
Lexington San Diego Co.	San Diego
Omer Brubaker	San Bernardino

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
Distributors of Lexington Motor Cars
FIGUEROA AT SIXTEENTH
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

LINCOLN

A Coastwide Service to Lincoln Buyers



A thorough, capable *service* is now maintained for Lincoln buyers covering the entire Pacific Coast. Our six branches combine to give you the maximum of cheerful and experienced service—no matter what part of the coast you happen to be in.

Our reputation established by *twenty years* of conscientious service is your positive assurance of *satisfaction*. Our exclusive Lincoln service departments are managed by experienced factory trained Lincoln mechanics.

We shall be mighty pleased to serve you.

Authorized Ford, Lincoln and Fordson Dealer

Wm. L. Hughson Co.
10th & Olive Sts.
Phone 821-351 ~ Los Angeles

...ARY 18, 1923.—[PART ...

Car

...Car of the Hour"

...PPOINTMENT FOR ...S AND SERVICE PROVES

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...ble Trim

...ach sets a new style for ... regular factory fittings is ... in pleasing combination ...ring dual tone, dual trim ... two-tone decorations are ... fresh and pleasing to the ... the ideal all-purpose car. ... in a roomy, perfectly bal... heavy, or expensive.

...Hupmobile ...adena ...ng Beach ...Diego ...Bernardino

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...wide Servic... ...oln Buyers

...e service is now maintained ... covering the entire Pacific ...anches combine to give you ...erful and experienced serv... ...t part of the coast you hap...

...blished by twenty years of ...e is your positive assurance ...r exclusive Lincoln service ...naged by experienced fac... ...mechanics.

...pleased to serve you.

...Lincoln and Fordson Dealers

...ghson Co. ...Olive St. ...1 ~ Los Angeles



The larger Independent Stations whose operators desire to give maximum service to their customers are using the

AERO PUMP

The handsome appearance — inviting new customers and holding old ones—and the known standard of efficiency of this pump have made it the choice of the majority of stations large and small.

Gasoline Pumps & Tanks
Oil Pumps & Tanks
Air Compressors

AERO PUMP
Boyle-Dayton Co.
LOS ANGELES, U.S.A.

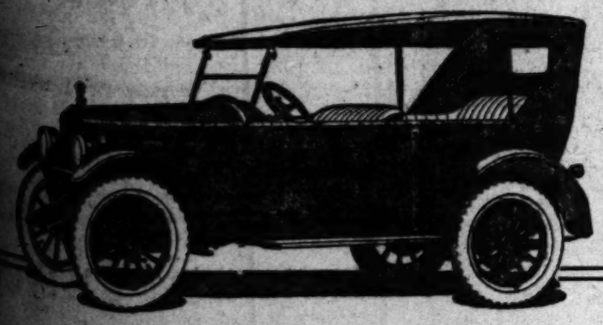
Los Angeles — 2nd and Howard, San Francisco

An Organization of Experts

Robert Thompson Co. is an organization of skilled craftsmen who design and build distinctive motor car bodies, tops and interiors; who take personal pride in making repairs of all kinds, and who excel in the production of artistic paint and trim jobs.

The highest grade work is accomplished at reasonable prices, and service is promptly rendered.

Robert Thompson Co.
1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
PHONE 60027



Hidden Values

They Keep Essex Young

Essex wins admiration from the first.

But the greatest Essex enthusiasts are those who have driven their cars 50,000 miles or more. They have discovered the hidden values.

Design and construction details not observable in the new car assert their importance as use increases. Essex values extend to the minute details. The finest bearings made are used throughout. They are to an automobile what jewels are to a watch. Parts that wear are inexpensively replaced.

In chassis and body, Essex throughout possesses qualities essential to long hard service. That means economical service, always.



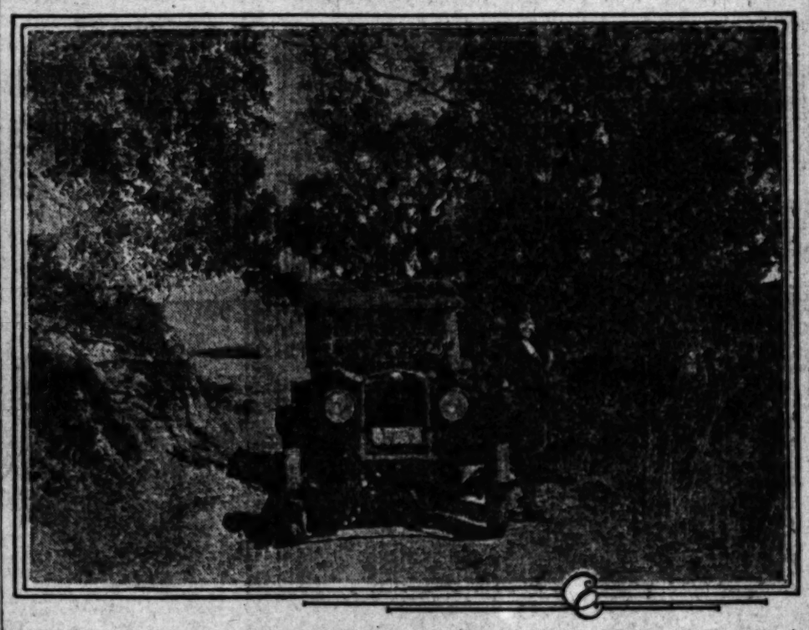
Essex is the only American car with roller bearings in the valve mechanism. This construction overcomes wear and frictional loss at one of the most important points. Prevents noisiness and saves a big item of replacement expense. All other cars use plain bushings for this vital function. Just another of the hidden values that account for the everlasting goodness of Essex cars.

Touring, $1145 Cabriolet, $1145 Coach, $1145
Freight and Tax Extra

Harold L. Arnold
DISTRIBUTOR

Phones: Bdwy. 678, 602-34

Amid the Sycamores and the Oaks



One of the open-air beauty spots of Southern California will be the Mulholland road in the Santa Monica Mountains, which it is planned to have ready for travel in a year. The touring car on the sloping road is an Oakland.

TRUCK MANUFACTURERS SOLVE PROBLEMS IN NEW VEHICLES

Successfully solving the problems of load, speed, safety factors and road conditions, the engineers of two Pacific Coast truck manufacturers are being congratulated and the possibilities of their future developments are focusing the eyes of the entire motor-truck industry westward.

Breaking away from most of the accepted standards, in one case actually doubling the number of wheels used, the result has been the development of safer, faster, more comfortable transportation for the public; less expensive and more profitable service for the busline operators and a type of vehicle which is vastly less damaging to the highways, and of consequent great benefit to the general public.

The eight-wheeler, as it is known, built by the National Axle Corporation of San Jose, Cal., is a decided innovation. The drive is through all four rear wheels, while the steering is performed by means of the four front ones. Each of the eight wheels is equipped with its own brake, thus providing maximum safety. This multiple unit construction makes it possible to build and operate successfully larger vehicles than would have been dreamed of a few years ago.

The second design, sponsored by the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles, is more conventional in appearance, using the usual four-wheel construction. In company with the eight-wheeler, it has, however made many new and unusual features.

Goodyear pneumatic tires with which both types are equipped contribute largely to their successful operation.

The comparatively small diameters of these new tires made possible the extraordinarily low center of gravity in the new trucks and busses. The relatively large cross sections provide ample air capacity for heavy loads. The eight-wheelers are equipped with 36 by 8 inch tires, and the smaller design with 32 by 6 inch tires.

One of the eight-wheelers recently carried a pay load of ten tons from San Francisco to San Jose, a distance of fifty miles, in two hours and ten minutes and kept within all load, road and speed regulations.

MACK MOTOR TRUCK CHASSIS DISPLAY IS A UNIQUE ONE

What is said to be one of the most unique and impressive displays of a motor truck chassis now is being made by the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation at its place of business, 1625 East Seventh street. A two and one-half ton model Mack truck of the dual reduction type, has been stripped to a skeleton and is operated by electricity. All cover plates have been removed, so that the functioning of all mechanical parts from the time the spark explodes in the cylinders until the rear wheels revolve may be seen. The display is instructive and educational to passenger-car, as well as truck operators.

Those who have examined the exhibit have shown marked attention to the rubber shock insulators, with which all Mack trucks of this design are now equipped. This exclusive Mack feature is thoroughly protected by patents. The metal housing that surrounds the insulators has been cut away and a double-acting lever provided to bring about spring action such as a truck undergoes when on the road. The principle of the new spring suspension is that the ends of the spring, instead of being attached to the frame in the usual metal spring shackles, are imbedded in rubber blocks held under pressure and housings which are in turn attached to the frame. The rear springs are somewhat differently secured from the front springs, as they take the driving thrust forward and backward.

Details of the spring suspension are shown. The ends of the two upper leaves of the rear springs are riveted to two metal liners cupped out to fit the rubber block. The shape of the liner is such that there is no slipping of the spring end in the block, but any displacement of the spring, up, down or endwise—is taken up in the rubber block without surface friction or resulting wear. This arrangement allows the use of the Hotchkiss drive, as usual. On the front springs no metal liner is necessary, as the endwise movement and thrust of the springs are negligible.

Many advantages are claimed for this Mack spring construction. No lubrication is required. The upkeep is said to be much less, as no grease cups and no grease or oil are required, and no cleansing is necessary.

IN UNION OF COTTON CORDS LIES STRENGTH

THAT EXPLAINS THE ABILITY OF CORD TIRES TO STAND GAFF.

A cotton thread is not very strong, as strong things go, but a number of them properly twisted together become very strong indeed, and according to Max Schiffner, of the Commercial Tire Company, provide an illuminating example of the truth of the immortal expression, "in union there is strength." Mr. Schiffner says that the tremendous strength and durability attained by the modern cord tire is based upon the individual strength of tiny twisted cotton fibers.

"An army is strong when it is individually efficient and works as a co-ordinate whole," he says. "So it is with cotton threads. The individual cotton fibers comprising the cords in a cord tire of the present day are painstakingly selected for strength and quality, and each carries its almost infinitesimal part of the load assumed by the whole tire.

DEALER TAKES RAP AT RAMP PROPOSAL

In working towards a solution of the traffic problems besetting Los Angeles at this time, the various architects and engineers who are turning their attention to the matter should ever have their ingenuity held in check by the vitally important consideration of preserving the city's beauty, Dr. Cheesman, manager of the H. J. Wursburger Company, local Kissel distributors, thinks. In discussing the proposal, recently proffered by local architects, which would establish a system of ramps at busy corners, Mr. Cheesman expressed the opinion that while ramps are eminently practical in some respects they have the disadvantage of being unsightly.

Scenic Highway Will Be a Gem for Motorists

Eighteen miles of highway along the very ridge of the Santa Monica mountains from Laurel Canyon to the sea is what the proposed Mulholland road means to the motorists of the Southland. Such a road has long been the dream of 'Bill' Mulholland, the father of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, and it is largely through his efforts that the first step toward the completion of the scenic highway was recently taken.

"There is perhaps no more scenic opportunities in all the southwest than is offered by the ridges over which Mulholland Drive will course," says H. E. Franklin, of the California Oakland Motor Company. "It is the beginning of a highway that posterity will rejoice in at every turn of the wheel and the foresight of men like Mulholland will live long in the memories of Southern California's people.

"Starting at Laurel Canyon the proposed drive will maintain an average elevation of about 1000 feet and throughout its entire 18 miles the motorist will have an unshackled view of both sides of the range—the San Fernando Valley and the Pacific Ocean with the Valley of the Cienegas always in the foreground.

"It is planned to build lateral roads up Coldwater Canyon which will open up one of the most beautiful canyons near Los Angeles, also Franklin Canyon which harbors within its walls two of the reservoirs of the Los Angeles Aqueduct system, Benedict Canyon, Longdridge, Dirle, Ventura and Sepulveda Canyons. These laterals will give easy access to the sea for the people in the great San Fernando Valley and vice-versa."

PULLIAM AND PULLIAM FORSAKE RETAIL FIELD

TAKE UP WHOLESALE GAME; ALL FORD DEALERS TO HANDLE BODIES

A surprise was sprung on the local Ford fraternity last week, when Pulliam & Pulliam, western distributors of Mercury Sport roadster bodies for Fords, announced their retirement from the retail field and the sale of these popular sport roadster bodies hereafter exclusively by authorized Ford dealers.

Under the new arrangement any Ford dealer is prepared to demonstrate, sell and render service on Mercury-equipped Fords, as well as on his regular Ford lines. It is the intention of Pulliam & Pulliam to assist and co-operate with the Ford dealers in every way and to turn over their large list of prospective Mercury owners to the Ford dealers in the territory in which the "prospect" lives.

The plan opens up a new field of endeavor for the Ford dealers and does not compete in any way with the selling of the standard Ford models and it enables Pulliam & Pulliam to devote all of their energies and efforts to the more efficient wholesale distribution of the bodies. The present retail salesrooms of Pulliam & Pulliam at 1220 south Grand avenue, will be closed within the near future and the firm will operate from its new plant on Hunter street.

WATCHING FOR BUMPS STRAIN ON A DRIVER

THAT'S WHY SHOCK ABSORBERS AND STABILATORS HAVE BEEN INVENTED

Watching for bad spots and bumps in the road is said to be a real strain on the motorist's nerves—a strain which takes all the joy out of motoring, when the roads are bad.

To neutralize the discomfort caused by these bumps so that the motorist will not have to be so concerned about avoiding them and can keep his mind cool and free for meeting the greater traffic emergencies always liable to come up in the complicated boulevard traffic of the present day has been an objective striven for by automotive engineers for a long time, H. R. Leonard, of the Watson Stabilator Company, said recently in discussing the relation of comfort to safety.

Maximum automotive comfort and maximum automotive safety are old affinities, according to Leonard. He says that they always go hand in hand, and points to Watson Stabilators as a satisfactory demonstration of this relation.



"he"

GASOLINE

—for Stunt Flying.

THE safety of a Stunt Flier depends upon the unfaltering and trustworthy performance of his motor. The qualities that are an integral part of every gallon of DeLuxe Gasoline provide the means for these necessities.

The same gasoline that you obtain from the Service Station selling DeLuxe was chosen for the stunt flying in "Going Up"—the new Douglas McLean flight picture.

The same qualities of dependability and full energy are yours in every purchase of De Luxe. Also you are assured of a gasoline of maximum economy and uniformity.

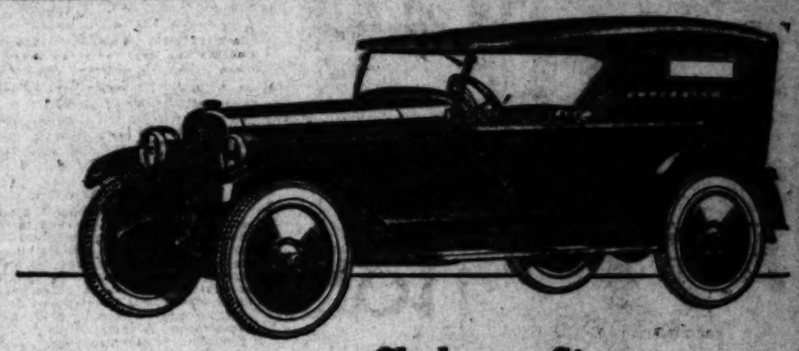
DE LUXE GASOLINE

Sold only at Independent Stations at No Higher Price Than Ordinary Gasoline.

DE LUXE

THAT 'HE' GASOLINE

ROSEBURG OIL CORP.
Los Angeles



Chalmers Six
Unusual Value Stands Out

The Chalmers Six is a most unusual motor car value.

One demonstration will convince anyone that Chalmers engineers have developed the six-cylinder motor to a new high mark.

Its finer performance, together with its great beauty, causes the Chalmers Six to stand out decisively.

CHALMERS SIX PRICES

5-Passenger Touring, $1415. Roadster, $1415. 7-Passenger Touring, $1585. Special 5-Passenger Touring, $1465. Sedan-Coach, $1845.

DELIVERED HERE. TAX PAID.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

NEW OLDS BROUGHAM MEETS WITH FAVOR

FOUR-CYLINDER CAR PROVES TO BE JUST WHAT SOME PEOPLE ARE AFTER

The new Oldsmobile four-cylinder brougham, one of the most completely equipped five-passenger inclosed cars that has reached Los Angeles, has already proven its ability to meet the demand for a quality inclosed car selling at a moderate price. That was the statement included in a bulletin relative to increased production on the brougham that was sent to J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors for California, by G. H. Peasley, general manager of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

As a result of the automobile shows, it is declared that production has been greatly increased, and the factory is finding it hard to keep dealers and distributors supplied with enough cars.

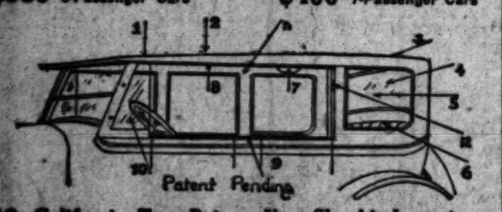
Oldsmobile body designers have created in this new body type a low-priced car built according to standard coach work practices. The joints of the hardwood body are mortise wedged, glued, screwed and bolted. The frame is all-metal sheathed.

JACK BENELL OFF TO SAN FRANCISCO

Many Los Angeles automobile distributors and dealers left for San Francisco within the last few days in order to be on hand for the big Pacific Automobile Show to be held in the Auditorium in that city all this coming week. Among those who left to care for his exhibit at the show was J. A. Benell, general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company and Pacific Coast representative of the Haynes factory.

Why Our Top Is Superior

$380 Plus 5% War Tax 5-Passenger Cars — $400 Plus 5% War Tax 7-Passenger Cars



12 California Top Points You Should Investigate

We invite you to our shop to let us demonstrate our 12 reasons why you will prefer this durable and beautiful Sedan built top. Our 12 special features combined with PERFECT WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS and a RATTLEPROOF GUARANTEE insures satisfaction to our customers. Our new method of operating and locking sashes successfully converts your open car into a Sedan at will. We have no competitors. Our Sedan built is the ONLY PRACTICAL TOP made and is not only EQUAL to but superior to any high-grade Sedan or California top.

INSIST upon a Snell-Versell top from dealers, auto trimmers or agents.

NOTE—On and after March 1st, 1923, above prices advance to $440 for 5-passenger cars, $450 for 7-passenger cars. Model No. 2—A fully enclosed top at $335. Model No. 3—A fully enclosed top for Star, Chevrolet, etc., at $280, war tax included.

Have your car Enamibright. Better than paint. Cannot scratch and will last longer.

SNELL and VERSELL
Coach and Body Builders
1348 W. 16th St., Los Angeles
Phone West 6087
Karl Parks, Agent, Fullerton

ANNOUNCEMENT
HESS & SACKET, Inc.
have sold their tire business to

POWER RUBBER CO., Inc.

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Batteries—Tires
Oldfield Tires
Write or Call for Dealer's Proposition
135 E. 9th St. at Los Angeles
STORES AT
San Francisco Oakland San Jose Fresno

RECEIVER'S SALE

OF THE

Stephens Tire Stores Co.

The Entire Stock of STEPHENS TIRE STORES CO. was sold by the RECEIVER and must be SOLD AT ONCE to VACATE STORE

Tire Covers Real Quality Reg. Price to $2.50 Sale Price.. 75c

Ford Fan Belts Reg. Price 40c to 70c Sale Price 14c

TOP RECOVERS Complete with Back Curtains for Buick, Overland, Dodge. $9.95

Outside Tire Boots All Sizes Reg. Price to $2.50 19c

FORD Roadster Seat Covers Rubberized Khaki $2.95 Set



STANDARD MAKES

Size—	Overland	Cord	Tube
30x3..	$ 6.20	.....	$1.30
30x3½	7.15	10.95	1.50
32x3½	9.75	14.45	1.60
31x4..	9.75	.....	1.65
32x4..	11.70	19.15	1.75
33x4..	12.35	19.70	1.85
34x4..	.....	20.10	1.95
32x4½	15.95	24.25	2.25
33x4½	16.05	24.60	2.50
34x4½	16.45	25.50	2.65
35x4½	16.70	26.15	2.75
36x4½	16.70	26.55	2.75
33x5..	.....	29.45	2.80
35x5..	.....	30.35	2.90
37x5..	.....	31.20	2.95

Every Tire Is Guaranteed by B. FORER & CO. and the Factory

Special! 31x4 as Miller Cord Geared to the Road No Serial .. $17.50

412-14 W. Pico St.
OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

Mail Orders Shipped same day received

Arnold Boosts Home Product by Education

With the belief that there still remains a great deal of missionary work to be done along the lines of inducing the people of Los Angeles to buy home products, Harold L. Arnold has started a series of educational window displays in his accessory department at Seventh and Figueroa.

The first of this series consists of interesting bits of the tire tube industry, loaned from the plant of the Reilly Rubber Company on East Fifty-sixth street. Every phase of the process from raw rubber to the finished tube is shown by samples and photographs.

Members of the Arnold organization made a trip through the Reilly factory last week and many facts about the manufacture of tubes were explained which are little known.

Showing the Public How It's Done



H. L. Arnold, distributor of Hudson and Essex cars in this city, is conducting an educational weekly in his store at Seventh and Figueroa streets. The present exhibit depicts the tire-tube industry and was loaned by the Reilly Rubber Company.

DOUBLE DECORATION ON LEXINGTON CARS

COVERINGS OF ROYAL BLUE WITH SOFT GRAY NEW COLORS

Something especially unique and entirely exclusive to Los Angeles is about to be presented to the motoring public by the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, according to W. F. Seel.

Demand for distinctive appointment in high-class closed cars has put an idea into Mr. Seel's busy brain. The Lexington Royal coach a new allotment of which have just been received, comes from the factory in beautiful color and exquisite finish.

But just to be different and to also offer Lexington lovers something different in extra value and appointment this latest arrival will be fitted with "dual trim" in dual tone.

The linings, ceiling, baseboard coverings and all cloth-covered parts of the interior including the seat cushions and upholstery will come in double decoration. The original fittings will be left intact, but over these will be fastened new coverings in royal blue with the ceiling in soft gray.

NO CONVEYORS

While the principle of progressive manufacturing is recognized in the Cadillac factory, with reference to the orderly movement of materials and parts in a general direction, the ordinary method of engine assembly on a production line or moving chain does not conform to Cadillac's ideals of quality production. On the contrary, individuals who are real experts are made responsible for the assembling of each Cadillac engine.

PREDICTS FUTURE FOR FABRIC BODY

INNOVATION WILL COME INTO QUANTITY USE, SAYS BODY EXPERT

Excerpts from a comprehensive review of the second annual exhibition staged in New York by the Automobile Body Builders' Association are selected as significant indicators of the trend of advancement in automotive evolution, by Robert Thompson, local designer and builder of distinctive automobile bodies and unique custom tops.

"Attendance at the body-builders show was class attendance, not so conspicuous by volume as by the interest shown and the personnel noted, among which were the leading designers and most exclusive creators of high-class special equipage."

"An all-fabric body was one of the features of the show. It was heralded as strong as steel, and much lighter, and predictions were made that it would be the next striking innovation that would come into quantity use in building fine motor cars.

"School busses with every conceivable kind of safety device incorporated in their construction attracted more than ordinary attention and all kinds of new devices to promote convenience and comfort were shown."

AT THE TOP

Cadillac has been outselling all cars, anywhere near it in price for the last several years, and for the year 1922, officials of the company state, its total sales far exceed all others of its price and higher combined.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 15, 1923.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Hawks, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Mr. E. L. Crow, a prominent and well-known citizen of Mapleton, Iowa, was a visitor at the clubrooms last week. Mr. Crow is spending the winter in Los Angeles.

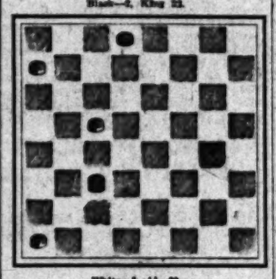
In the fourth round of the local tourney, Wilson defeated Drouillard 1-to-0, three draws; Nichols disposed of Davis by the same score, Jensen has a win and a draw against Wright with two games yet to play.

The Tourist Club of Pasadena held its annual meeting on February 5 and unanimously elected Paul E. O'Brien as president. Other officers were O. C. Stevens, first vice-president, C. N. Moulton, second vice-president, and for the fifteenth time John A. Gemmill was elected as secretary-treasurer.

An advisory committee of three was appointed whose duty it will be to prepare and submit to the club at an early date a report as to the best methods to pursue toward the betterment of the club's interest. It is expected that one of their recommendations will be the acquiring of a piece of land and the erection of a new clubhouse.

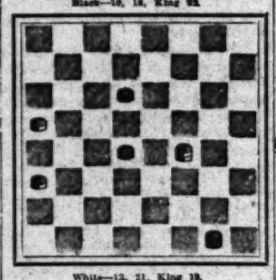
The club is just completing a very successful two-move restriction tourney with Murphy and Carr having quite a battle for first place.

PROBLEM NO. 710
By Wm. W. Avery.
Black—2, King 22.



White—5, 14, 23.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 711
By Rudolph Hoffman.
Black—10, 16, King 32.



White—13, 21, King 19.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 708
By the editor.

Black—2, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 29, 30.
White—13, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 26, 28.
White to play and win.

[illegible] 24-19 26-23 [illegible]
VARIATION 1
[illegible]
VARIATION 2
[illegible]
8—9-14, 13-9, 11-15, 29-14, 18-25, 32-28, W wins.

PROBLEM NO. 709
Black—5, 6, 13, 14, 17.
White—11, 19, 21, 24, 28.
Black to play and draw.

CORRECTIONS BY J. JACK

The following position was given in the Glasgow Herald, the winning of which gave Scott the Scottish championship:

Black—5, 11, 12, 13, 26, 29, Kings 17, 30.
White—23, 24, 27, 28, 32, Kings 4, 10.
Black to play.

2-7 was played and Scott won. Instead of 3, Black can draw by 11-15, 19-23, 26-30, 6-9, 17-21, etc.

Problem No. 29 in Shearer's Handbook is:
Black—4, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14.
White—14, 19, 20, 25, 27, 28.
White to play.

[illegible] Now 28-24 is played and White wins, but instead of 13-22 play 25-27, 7-11, 22-25, 11-15-22, and it looks to me like an easy draw.—Jack.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1493
Denny, 10-14, 25-17.

The four following games were played in usual tourney.

Black—Wilson. White—Nichols.

[illegible]

a—A favorite line with Mr. Nichols.
b—All book.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1494
Denny, 10-14, 23-17.

Black—Nichols. White—Wilson.

[illegible]

a—Mr. Nichols always takes this move in preference to the more popular 10-15.
b—White can force an easy draw here by:

[illegible]

a—A well-played game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1495
Denny, 10-14, 23-19.

Black—Wilson. White—Nichols.

[illegible]

a—Now into a variation of the Bristol Draw.
b—This loses; 1-5 is the correct play.
c—It is best to crown on 5 at once; then 17 4-8 White wins by 23-24, etc.
d—White can win by 23-26 and making another king.
e—23-17 allows a neat draw by 4-8, 11-4, 17-23, etc.
f—Mr. Wilson was lucky to escape with a draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1496
Denny, 10-14, 23-19.

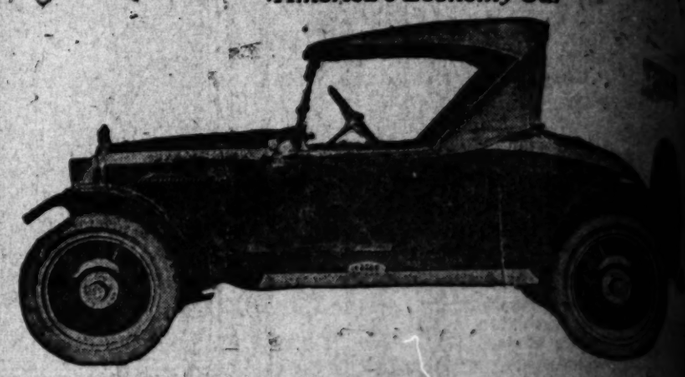
Black—Nichols. White—Wilson.

[illegible]

a—23-19 is given as best at this stage.
b—14-18, is strong and gives White a hard game to handle.
c—Now a counterpart position.
d—This loses and forms problem No. 708. 29-25 is the only hope for a draw.
e—For correct play to win, see solution to problem No. 708.
f—29-24 is still the only hope for a draw.
g—25-24 would still draw.

Hupmobile

"America's Economy Car"



Special Roadster

Those who demand a moderate departure from the strictly conventional will welcome the SPECIAL ROADSTER as well as the SPECIAL TOURING. To the standard roadster and touring models have been added deft touches of refinement and equipment, such as disc wheels in an attractive color combination; imported Burbank top, aluminum scuff plates on running board, nickel-plated radiator, radiator cap and bar, cowl lamps and drum headlamps; all of which give these models a smarter appearance.

The SPECIAL ROADSTER is also equipped with nickel-plated bars on the rear deck and tilted tire carrier. Obviously, a greater value in externals—to say nothing of the structural qualities which are yielding years of reliable low-cost service to Hupmobile owners everywhere.

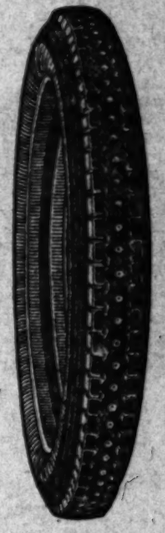
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Flower at Twelfth
Broadway 5410 CITY DE[illegible]S:
H. W. SWANSON, 6150 Holl[illegible]levard, Hollywood
CARTER & BELER, Pasadena Ave[illegible]nue 24, Highland Park

how will this affect tire prices?



The increase in the price of crude rubber compelled nearly all tire manufacturers to raise their prices, but

"Western Auto"



in face of these advances, announced "No increase in prices." Large quantity contracts make possible our present money-saving prices. You receive the benefit of our keen foresight and enormous buying power.

Western Giant Cords

The surest non-skid—the longest wearing tires. Built to give you more than 12,000 miles of satisfactory service. Backed by the resources and reputation of the WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY. Your inspection is all we solicit. The tire literally speaks for itself.

A TUBE GIVEN
with every Western Giant Cord, for a limited time
(This offer does not apply to Fabric tires.)



Other Popular Sizes
Western Giant Balloons (Guaranteed [illegible])
Pharis Fabric (Guaranteed [illegible])
They are [illegible] "Western" [illegible] would not [illegible]

Western Auto Supply Co.

411 S. Spring St.
3rd and Western Aves.
Monsta Ave. and 43rd Place
Pico and Alvarado
2nd and Main, Alhambra

65 STORES IN THE WEST
MAIN STORE
911-17 South Grand Avenue

Boys and Girls

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 18 1923

HUMOR 1



WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

©1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE





























S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - Who's Afraid of Wolves? - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1933, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



GASOLINE ALLEY

ICE, SKEEZIX, ICE! SEEMS GOOD AND SOLID, TOO!

I GUESS IT WILL HOLD US. I'D HATE TO MAKE A MISTAKE AND GIVE YOU A COLD BATH!

OOF!

YEP, SKEEZIX, IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE. I WAS JUST TRYING IT OUT. NOW WE'RE GOING BACK HOME AND GET SOME SKATES.

OH BOY! THIS IS THE NEXT THING TO FLYING — COME ON PAL — I'LL RACE YOU ACROSS!

FAST UNCA WALT!

AND WE'LL SWING SKEEZIX AROUND THE CORNER. HOW'S THAT FOR A MERRY-GO-ROUND!

GOSH ALL FISHHOOKS. SKEEZIX!

THERE, THERE, HONEY. NEVER MIND — HE GOT AN AWFUL BUMP BUT IT DIDN'T DO HIM ANY HARM!

LET'S FORGET ALL ABOUT IT. SEE HOW UNCA WALT CAN SKATE BACKWARDS?

UNCA WALT FOOTS!

SEE, SKEEZIX!! KNEW I COULD MAKE YOU LAUGH INSTEAD OF CRY!

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

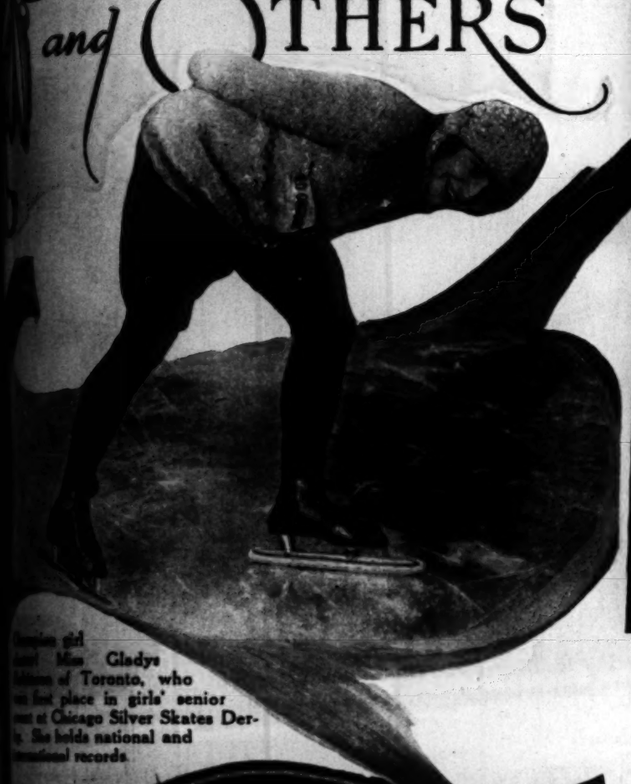
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING

CHAMPIONS and OTHERS



Giant waves break over stern of ship on maiden voyage as passenger liner. This remarkable photo shows the S. S. Orca breasting mountainous seas in mid-Atlantic.

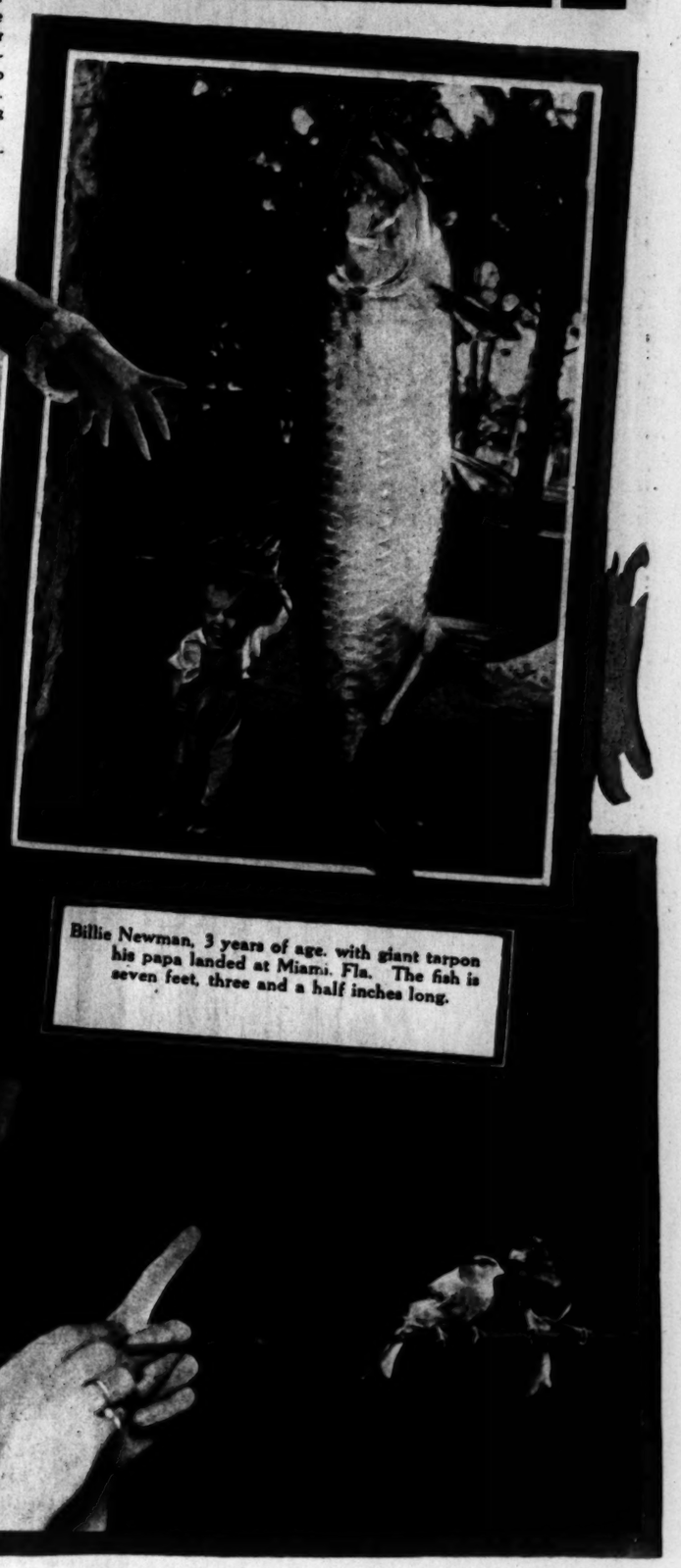


...n girl ... Miss Gladys ... of Toronto, who ... first place in girls' senior ... at Chicago Silver Skates Der... She holds national and ...national records.



...y of the Navy Denby is a 'coon hunter! Looks like there might be ... of them up that tree. The photo shows the Navy chief (right) with ... party of "moonlight hunters" near Rockville, Md.

America's champion fancy skater, doing some fancy work at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Miss Frieda Whittaker of New York is regular acrobat of the ice.



Billie Newman, 3 years of age, with giant tarpon his papa landed at Miami, Fla. The fish is seven feet, three and a half inches long.



...ing on the summit of the Weissflush in the mountain district of Davos, Grisons, Switzerland.

Canaries for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. W. Alf Buckingham of New York City, who breeds them for fun, is shown giving the songsters a music lesson.

(Photos by Pacific & Atlan...)

From the Studio of David Edstrom

Part of a collection of the famous sculptor's work now being shown in the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries, 720 West Seventh street, through the courtesy of local business men. The exhibit will close March 1. All photos copyright by the Edwin S. Curtis Studios, Inc., Los Angeles.





"Sphinx." In black and red granite.

A study in terra cotta.





Judge Knut Tillberg, in bronze.

"The Hunchback," a bronze.

Dr. Axel Romdahl, a bronze.

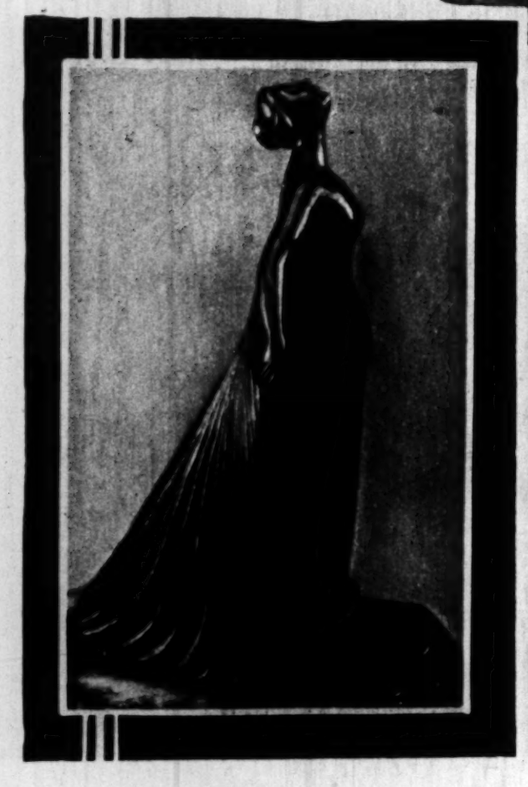


"Christ and Medusa," in plaster.



Study in plaster for a soldier's monument in [illegible]

Col. Trezevant, a [illegible]



"Rhapsody," a bronze.



Princess Margaret of Connaught, late Crown Princess of Sweden. In enameled plaster.



Ben Tieber, a bronze.



Dr. Gosta Forsell, a [illegible]

AMATEUR NIGHT

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune



...Percy! Give

...boys, give her a chance!" The master of ceremonies appeals to their better natures.

Study in plaster for soldier's monument in Iowa.

Col. Trezevant, a bronze.

Costa Forsell, a bronze.



...Rudolf, the pride of the shipping department, is doing the ... that made him the talk of the hour at the ... he did practically the same act at the semi-... are going quite as big tonight. The music probably.



Beautiful lady slummer in Box B, about to throw money on the stage. The quarter will land just back of the trap drummer, but then, you know, it's the thought that prompts the deed that really counts, etc.

Very frightened young man about to render a ballad about red roses and mem'ries and a face so fond and true.

"Why Should I Cry Over You?" is a sad song. And the way Etta Marie Bates renders it you'd swear she was asking it of every man in the front rows, to say nothing of Boxes A and B, left and right. Oh, the pathos of it. (Too bad the fool orchestra has the wrong key.)



The cynic. "Aw, these guys ain't amateurs—they get 'em from an agency that supplies amateurs!"

Members of the "Kids From Kewpieland" company watch the amateur tryouts from off stage.



Awarding first prize on amateur night is fraught with consequences, when you pause to consider—and well you may—that like as not some little home will be disrupted tomorrow when Morris or Hulda decides to take up a career. And all because of first prize on amateur night at a burlesque house. The four acts being judged by Manager Dooling—with a great deal of help from the audience—are, reading, as they say, from left to right, Miss Louise Hennessy and her partner, Mr. Olaf Oleson, in eccentric ballroom dancing (the audience felt it was very eccentric dancing;) Miss May Rappelsky, in a casket of vocal gems if you please; Mr. Jack Broilstein in comic sayings and riddles, and little Mattie Prowl of the chocolate belt. Mattie did herself proud with "The Sheik of Alabam'" and a somersault at the finish will probably get her first prize. And from tonight on Mattie will be spoiled for household duties.

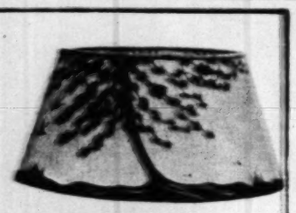
Stage hand with tin cup picking up coins.

Flights and Fancies





He's off! A bit of action as German motorless glider of new type takes the air on trial flight. It has greater lifting capacity than any other glider.



—PARCHMENT—
LAMP SHADES

are easy to make by following our instructions, the cost is small, and the work fascinating.

Send for price list of materials and our free circular, "How to Make Parchment Shades," showing many easy designs for beginners.

THE TUFTS STUDIOS
San Diego, California



She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and snow instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



Got a $1,000,000 voice by calling the cows! Ida Sylvania, who was a poor Pennsylvania farmer's daughter three years ago, is now one of the favorite prima donnas of Italy. Singing and yodeling to the cows did it, she says.

Like dynamite, cathartics *destroy*

MEDICAL science is emphatic on this point. "Probably one of the most frequent *causes* of constipation" as one well-known physician declares, "is the indiscriminate use of cathartics."

Here is the reason: although cathartics give temporary relief, they do it by nervous irritation, and require larger and larger doses in order to blast their way through. Little by little the muscles of the intestines (which should expel by their own action the "waste" that is clogging your system) grow weak with lack of exercise, and finally unable to act at all.

The only real remedy for constipation lies in building up these muscles—in gently encouraging them to act for themselves.

Restoring thousands of sufferers to perfect normal health

That is why so many physicians and hospitals are prescribing Fleischmann's Yeast today. Every cake of Fleischmann's fresh yeast consists of millions of tiny living plants which soften and increase the bulk of the waste matter. This greater bulk gently encourages the intestinal muscles to act, and at the same time *strengthens* them by offering just the resistance they need.

Every such action *gives these intestinal muscles normal, natural exercise* (something that violent cathartics can never do) and so gradually trains them back to a strong, healthy, active state.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women are finding in Fleischmann's Yeast the key to freedom from all the evils of constipation. They are learning that a body free from poisons means such health and vigor as they have never known.

Fleischmann's Yeast, like any other food, must be *eaten regularly* to secure results.

Eat at least two or three cakes a day—plain, or dissolved in water, milk or fruit juices—preferably half an hour before a meal or the last thing at night. If you eat it plain, follow with a glass of water. Get several cakes at a time—they will keep several days in a cool, dry place. Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast! All grocers have it.



What this does for the muscles of your arm, Fleischmann's Yeast does for the muscles of your intestines—giving them natural, healthy exercise.



"A vigor and strength unknown for years"

"I have been subject to constipation for the past fifteen years" writes a Western business man. "After having tried many remedies with no results, I began taking Fleischmann's Yeast three times a day. Within a few months I have been relieved of this trouble and now feel a vigor and strength unknown to me for years."





Wins first prize at shepherd dog show in New York. Ardis, nine-month-old German sheep dog, belongs to E. L. Trower of Freehold, N. J., who breeds dogs for fun.



Gray Hair Unnecessary
As I Have Proved

I proved it many years ago by restoring the original color to my own premature gray hair with the same Restorer I now offer you. This time-tested preparation never fails as hundreds of thousands of gray haired people since have learned.

There is not space in this advertisement to tell my story. Send for Free Trial bottle and learn all.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No greasy ointment to make your hair stringy and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off. Application easy, restored color perfect, in any light. Faded or discolored hair just as surely and safely restored as hair naturally gray.

Experience my motive

I invented my scientific hair color restorer to bring back the original color to my own hair which was prematurely gray. Since, millions have used it and so will millions more. It is the most popular and largest selling preparation of its kind in the world.

Now I have something new to offer and almost as important, in the shape

Mary T. Goldman's
Hair Color Restorer
Over 10,000,000 Bottles Sold

Folk with
swimming
startle visitors at
Manchester (N.
Winter Carnival by
ing polar bears. Even
collie is astonished.

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Fletcher's

ASTORIA

Infants and C

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FREE
Trial Bottle
Tells the Story

"Los Angeles, the Logical Paris of America"

Peggy Hamilton

At The Woman's Shop of Desmonde, Marie Curtis discovered this attractive skirt and blue sports dress

An Eddie Meyer model in a semi-sports suit from The Unique

Collen Moore wears in a dainty fashion these derby slippers from Wetherby-Kayser.

Harry Fink Company is showing this charming leather gown of jade romaine crepe with all over embroidery in white

Ruth Clifford wearing Swabdi hat and carrying an exquisite imported ivory bag.

This charming Swabdi bonnet shape hat has a surprise of beautiful coloring and exquisite handwork— it takes pretty little curls such as Ruth Clifford has, to give the back the cunning touch.

Keystone Photo Service

A semi-sports dress of white, embroidered in navy, as shown by I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador Hotel

NEW and OLD



Here's sled that will make forty miles an hour. It was tried out recently in the Yosemite Valley. An ordinary Ford engine is used to drive small tractor wheels.



Lillian Gish, now in Rome making a motion picture of "The White Sister," tries out the old style of transportation on the road of the conquerors—the old Appian Way. She is accompanied by a friend.





Above—"Renier Ansloo," an etching by Rembrandt, recently shown in the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries.

Left—Durer's etching, "The Virgin and Child, with the Monkey," recently shown in the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries.



Well, here's the morning chill—and the hunt's going to be a long one! Lord Worcester, master of the hounds in a recent hunt at Easton Grey, England, drinks to the health of the Prince of Wales.

BOURJOIS' JAVA* FACE POWDER

The Face Powder in the Emerald Green Box

The Powder of Luxurious Economy

Appeals to the woman who does not allow herself to be swayed from quality by price. JAVA Face Powder is properly adherent and by virtue of the purity of its ingredients is of benefit to your skin. It is so impalpably fine as to heighten and accentuate the natural charms of your complexion.

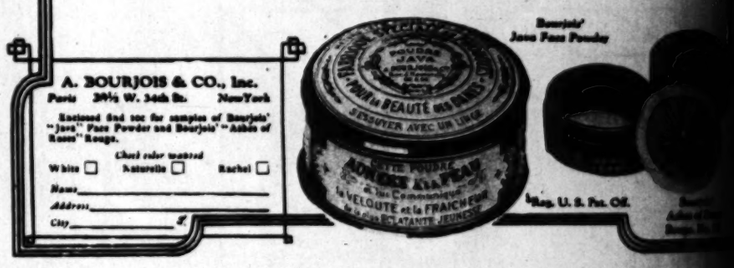
The simplicity of the Emerald Green Box makes possible this wonderful value.

Three charming tints, and white. Demand it today!

BOURJOIS' ASHES OF ROSES* ROUGE

gives you the appearance of youth and vivacity without a suggestion of artificiality. If you prefer a lighter shade, try Bourjois' Rouge Mandarine."

Bourjois' Ashes of Roses Series: Perfume, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Talcum, After the Bath Powder, Lip Stick.*



A. BOURJOIS & CO., Inc.
Paris 36½ W. 34th St. New York

Enclosed find 10c for samples of Bourjois' "Java" Face Powder and Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" Rouge.

Check color wanted
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rachel ☐

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ S.

"Dust is a harmful irritant to a sensitive skin"



A sensitive skin

should be cleansed this special way

IS your skin exceptionally sensitive and easily irritated? This irritation may be due to dust; dust is a harmful irritant to a sensitive skin, and is often the cause of common skin disorders.

Use the following simple treatment for a sensitive skin — you will find that it is the best method of correcting its tendency to become rough and painful on the least occasion:

EACH night before retiring dip a soft washcloth in warm water and hold it to your face.

Now make a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and dip your cloth up and down in it until the cloth is "fluffy" with the soft white lather.

Rub this lathered cloth gently over your skin until the pores are thoroughly cleansed. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm, then with clear, cool water and dry carefully.

On your face, the skin is more liable to disturbances than on other parts of your body. For this reason, the soap which you use daily on your face should be of the best quality obtainable.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

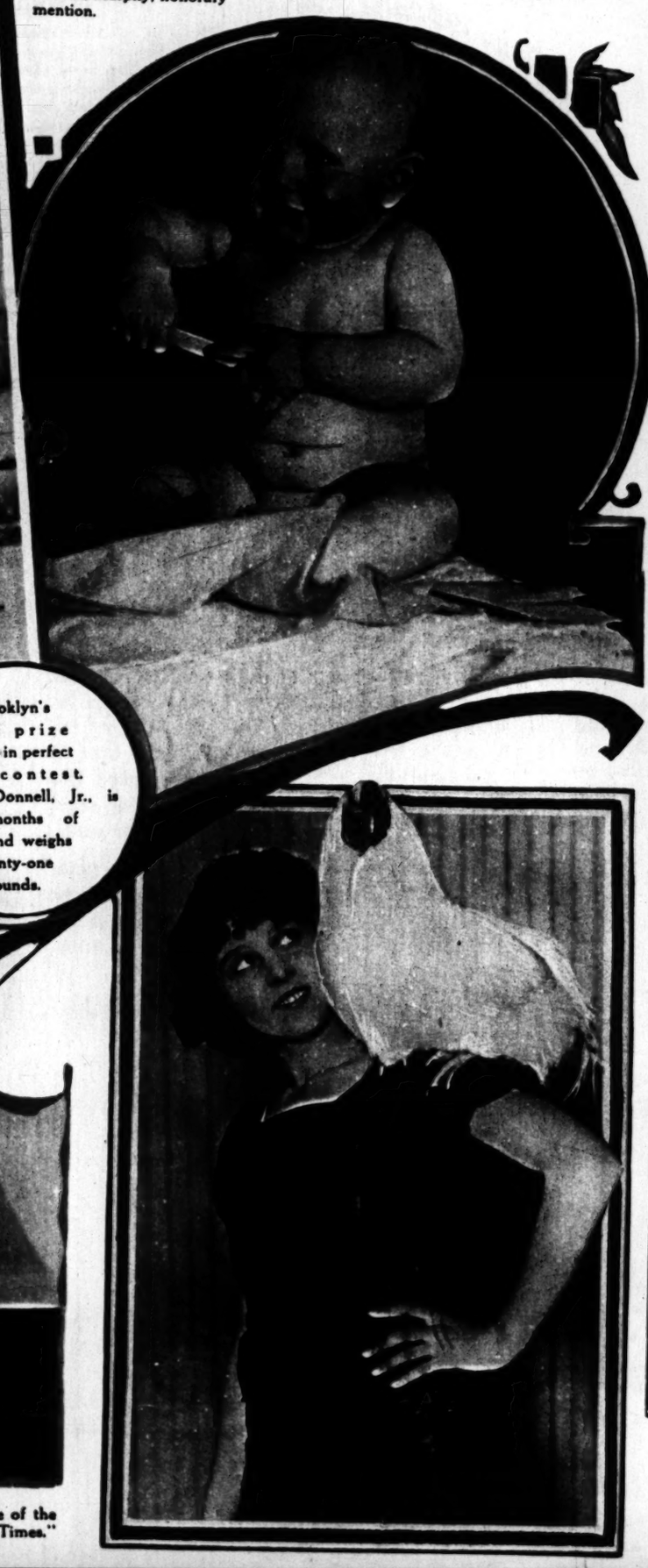
Copyright, 1920, by The

BABES and BEAUTIES





A prize trio at the Grand Central Palace Health Show in New York City. Left to right: Charlotte Weiner, first prize winner; Irwin Cohn, second prize, and Alberta Murphy, honorary mention.



Brooklyn's first prize winner in perfect baby contest. Charles O'Donnell, Jr., is ten months of age and weighs twenty-one pounds.



Russian Hippodrome dancer! Miss Olga Popova, whose father is one of the priests of the Greek Orthodox Church, New York City, is a feature of "Better Times."

Azeada Charkonie and a combless chanticleer exhibited at New York Poultry Show.



Kiddies eat them like candy

The kind of yeast the children like—Yeast Foam Tablets—a pure, wholesome, tonic food made of selected yeast and pasteurized so it is safe for children.

Give them to your child freely and *regularly*. They stimulate the appetite, aid digestion, increase weight and exert remarkable power to build up and invigorate the whole body.

Unlike baking yeast, these whole yeast tablets do not cause gas; they keep and they're easy and most pleasant to take. Equally good for grown-ups, too.

Get them at your drug store. Made by the makers of Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast.

Yeast Foam Tablets
A Tonic Food

SEND FOR LARGE FREE SAMPLE—YEAST FOAM TABLETS
Your name
Address
Mail Coupon to Northwestern Yeast Company
1750 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago

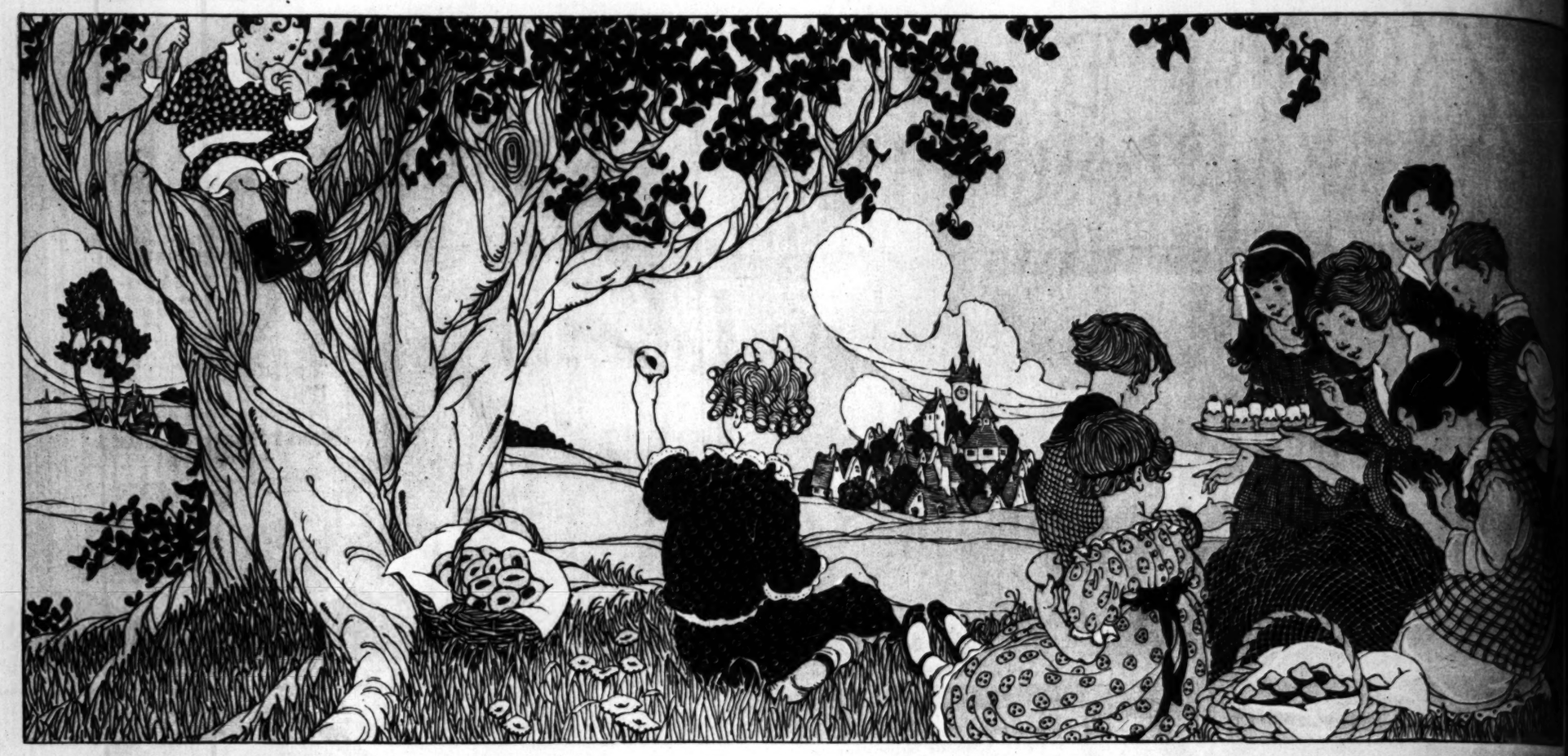


The Nethorall
UNDER ALL
For Debs and Sub Debs
It takes the place of vest, brassiere and girdle. It's dainty, pretty, boneless, light figure controlling and moulding, costs no more than a nice pair of silk stockings and launders as easily and as quickly. Made of silk jersey or a combination of silk and suede cloth in orchid, flesh or white.
Priced $5.00, $6.00, $7.50 and $10.00
Sold by Best Merchandisers
In Better Corset and Lingerie Departments
Nethorall Co.
120 East 16th St.
New York

AMERICAN—ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE—COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST.
LOS ANGELES
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The Perfect
FLESH REDUCER
Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 24 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.
NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.
Brewed as tea or in tablet form.
Send for 44-page FREE BOOKLET on REDUCING—mailed in plain sealed envelope.
ARRAL'S TIKA TEA COMPANY
Dept. M, 509 Fifth Ave. New York.





WHAT'S THIS? A party? Yes, and a very unusual party it is, too. Under the quaint old tree sit our young friends Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim with some of their little guests. They are having all sorts of delightful cakes and cookies and Mother has never once said, "BE CAREFUL." Instead she keeps on saying, "Help yourselves." At first you may think that our little friends' mother is not cautious. But indeed she is—most cautious and careful of the health of all young boys and girls. But she has found a way to make cakes and pies and cookies which are perfectly digestible—a way to the hearts of children, too. Her method is not really a secret. *Any* mother can learn all about it by reading the message below.

A great doctor on "Children's need for fats"

And the importance of digestible shortening

FATS, you know, furnish one-third of the body's energy. If deprived of fats, boys and girls would quickly lose their "go." Of this need for fats in childhood's diet, Dr. Robert Hutchison's standard work, "Food and Dietetics," says:

> **"One can understand the enormous importance of establishing good 'digestive habits' in the young. If a child is encouraged to avoid fats, for example, he may ultimately lose the power of producing the secretions specially suited to the digestion of fatty foods and may thus, with the best intentions, be unable to eat much fat all his life afterward and so suffer from impaired nutrition."**

Why this shortening is wholesome

Mothers should understand the peculiar importance of choosing a shortening which digests readily.

For shortening is probably the most commonly used cooking ingredient. If your shortening is indigestible little stomachs must struggle daily with indigestible foods.

Crisco is a ***vegetable*** shortening. It provides in digestible form the fats which children need and lends its own digestibility to fried foods, pies, cakes and cookies.

Thoughtful mothers appreciate that so healthful a shortening as Crisco cannot be cheaply produced. So they gladly pay for Crisco a few cents more than the cost of "average" fats. They would no more deliberately choose indigestible shortening than they would deliberately choose inferior milk.

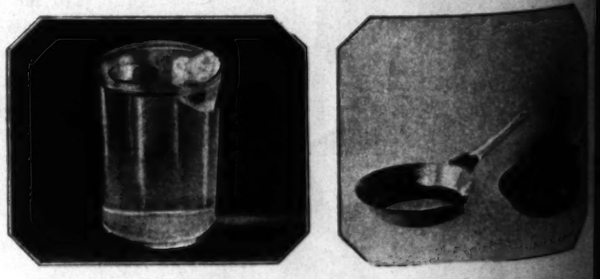
But a care-free pleasure in giving your children the foods they crave is only one reward of using Crisco. Women tell us, often, that their delicious Crisco results give them a new interest in cooking.

Crisco cakes are light and tender and stay fresh longer. Crisco pie crust is flaky and Crisco fried foods have a delicate flavor and a crisp brown crust.

The really progressive grocer, you will find, prefers to sell the most healthful food ingredients. He is more and more recommending Crisco to take the place of shortenings whose ease of digestion may be questioned.

How to use Crisco

IN PAN FRYING as in deep frying, Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.) By straining Crisco you can use it again and again. **AS SHORTENING** use ⅓ less of Crisco than you would of animal fats.





For delicious, digestible cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods

Two simple home tests

Low Melting Point
Easy Digestibility

Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other shortening. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98⅖ degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it *will* aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

Avoid Smoke and Odor!

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread cube browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house sweet and free from the odor of cooking fats.

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Digestible Vegetable Shortening

G, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

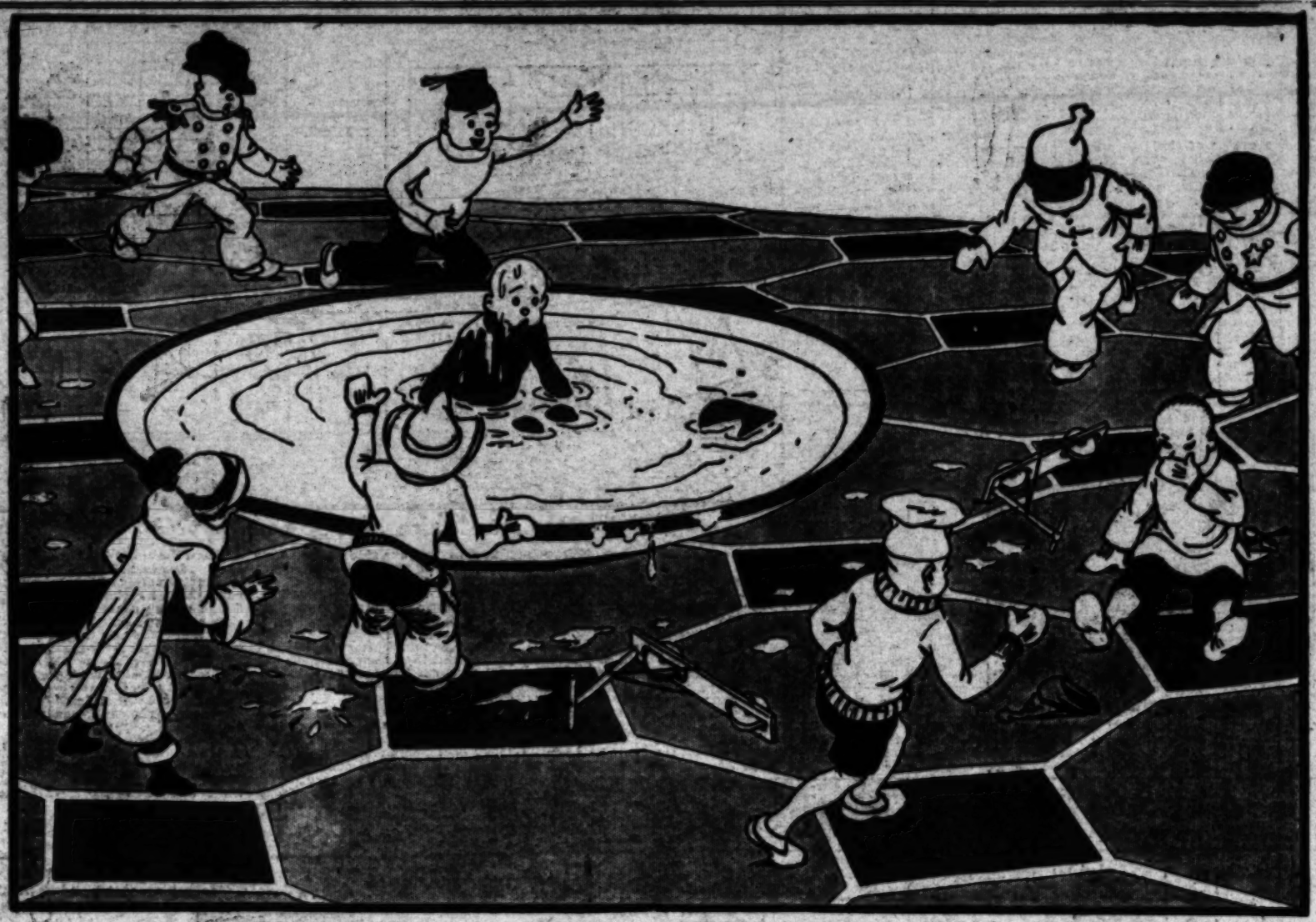


tree sit our young
ring all sorts of de-
s on saying, "Help
e is—most cautious
nd pies and cookies
t. Any mother can

or fats"

The Junior Times

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.



THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ANYHOW, IT WAS A GREAT RACE.

BY Wm. DONAHEY.

"SAY, Chuck, I got an idea," said the Dunce as he sat down on the lead pencil from which he and the Chinaman were sawing logs for the Teenie Weenie stoves.

"Allie same, me bet it something to eat," laughed the Chinaman. "You all time wantin' to eat."

"No, it's not something to eat," mimicked the Dunce. "I've got a real idea, and I'll tell you if you care to hear what it is."

"Allie light, me listen," answered the Chinaman.

"I've been thinkin' while we have been cuttin' these logs that it wouldn't be much of a job for us to make a couple of scooters."

"What scooters?" asked the Chinaman.

"Scooters!" cried the Dunce in astonishment. "Do you mean to sit there on that lead pencil and tell me you don't know what scooters are?"

"Me know nothin' much about scooters," said the Chinaman.

"Well, I should say you didn't" laughed the Dunce. "Well, a scooter is a little kind of wagon with two wheels on which you stand with one foot and push yourself along with the other foot. Crickety, but you can go fast."

"Where you goin' to get wheels" asked the Chinaman.

"Easy," answered the Dunce in a most superior manner. "Easy. We can get a few wheels by just usin' this saw for a few minutes—saw 'em right off this lead pencil, punch the lead out, and there you have perfect wheels."

"Me see! Me see!" cried the Chinaman. "Allie same, let's cut 'em off click."

The little fellows picked up the saw they had been using, and in a few minutes they had cut off four thin slices from the lead pencil.

Next they found a few slender pieces of wood and some fine wire, with which they set to work building the scooters. It was quite dark before they had finished the work, but early the next morning the two Teenie Weenies looked for a place to try the scooters.

"We'll have to go into some house," said the Dunce, "for there's too much snow on the ground. We'll have to find some place where there is a smooth floor."

The two little fellows made their way into a big house near by, and in a jiffy they were scooting around over a smooth piece of oilcloth on the kitchen floor."

After a few days' practice the two little fellows were so skillful they could scoot about with great speed.

"I'll bet you I could beat you in a race," boasted the Dunce one evening.

"Allie same, me bet you two grains of rice you can no beatie me," answered the Chinaman.

"I can so," cried the Dunce, "and to prove it I'll race you tomorrow. I'll bet you half a hickory nut meat against your two grains of rice that I can beat you easy."

"Allie light, me racie you tomorrow."

The next day the two Teenie Weenies, followed by several of the little tribe, hurried to the house where the race was to be held. There was a great big piece of oilcloth on the floor, which made a wonderfully smooth place for the race. It was finally decided the race should be run over a course stretching from the leg of the kitchen table to a cat's saucer of milk which sat on the floor.

"Now, you will start from the table

(Continued on Sixth Page)

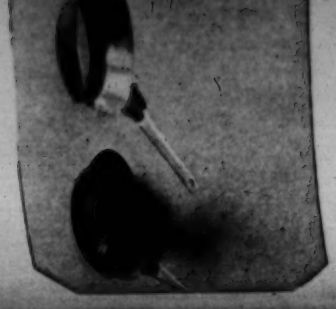
HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES

Here is a chance for you to make picture of familiar things. First, the saucer is blue, with just a tiny edge of gold or yellow around it. Milk, as you know, is white.

As for the inlaid oil cloth, you can work out the colors to match the oilcloth in your own kitchen, and you can make the side wall white. The scooters are painted red, as all good scooters should be.

Now, for the Teenie Weenies themselves. The Dunce, who is sitting right in the middle of that saucer of milk, is wearing his red sweater. In fact, all the Teenie Weenies' sweaters are red, for somewhere the Lady of Fashion got ahold of a boy's red sweater and there was enough of it to cut up and make nice sweaters for all the Teenies who wear them.

Now, just finish the picture to suit yourself.



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oil rays

Here's Starting Point in Terms of Miles



[Pacific & Atlantic]

Zero Milestone in Washington, D. C.

The reckoning of mileage of all national highways throughout the United States is made from this stone. It was erected to mark the point from where the first motor transcontinental convoy started over the Lincoln Highway.

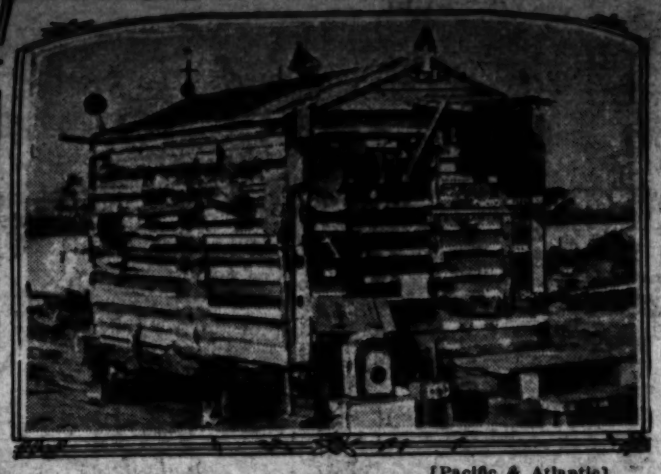
GOING ON TRIP AROUND WORLD



Marjorie Warner,

Who is 10 years of age and was voted prettiest miss aboard S.S. Empress of France, expects to travel 30,000 miles with her mother before she returns home.

Hermitage Houses Ex-Tar and Dog



[Pacific & Atlantic]

Home of Barney McBride on Terminal Island

Here in this structure painted vivid blue, with red and yellow trimmings, the ex-sailor expects to spend his declining years with his dog companion. Ingress and egress is by a door that is skillfully concealed.

RANGERS FIND FOSSILS

A party of boy members of the Cahuenga Council of the Western Rangers, recently made an interesting find on a hike through the Hollywood foothills. After climbing up a western ridge of Mt. Cahuenga, or the Camel's Back, the boys followed a seldom-used trail across the range. When they were about a quarter of a mile from the western end of the range they found an out-cropping of limestone rich in fossil remains of various shells.

A number of handsome specimens were secured for the boys' museum at their headquarters, Dark Cloud Lodge, and with the help of Dr. Charles Lincoln Edwards, director of nature-study for the Los Angeles schools, they will be classified and exhibited. Altogether thirty odd specimens were secured in just a few minutes' search, which proved the richness of the field.

It is difficult to imagine the day when the great Pacific rolled over the tops of Mt. Hollywood and Mt. Cahuenga, but the fossil remains found by these boys proves the fact beyond question.

BREVITY, SOUL OF STRENGTH

Small words are the strongest words. They are more easily understood and make deepest impressions. It takes more skill to use small words right than to use big words because the small words have to mean something.



Western Rangers Making Fire the Indian Way

SCOUTS CLIMB TO SNOWLAND

TRIP BY MEMBERS OF TROOP NO. 62 IS DESCRIBED BY A MEMBER

By Senior Patrol Leader Leonard Flicker of Troop No. 62, Los Angeles

At 7 a.m. sharp on Sunday, January 28, the following members of troop No. 62 started from the Pacific Electric station on a private hike conducted by Scout Leonard Flicker, Patrol Leader Peter Heiser, Scout James Cummings, and Scout Eddie Johnson.

After the usual ride on the cars we finally arrived in Altadena at 9:30 a.m. From here we walked one-half mile up the Pacific Electric tracks until we reached the foot of the pole trail. This is a 60 per cent grade trail that is nearly up and down and having very few curves, but plenty of boulders and little rocks. This trail goes up one side of the incline and is therefore very steep, and without shade or water. We arrived at Echo Mountain at 10:15 and immediately took a good long drink of water, the last drink for four miles.

At 10:20 we started up the Sunset Trail to Alpine Tavern. The first two miles were rough going, but the last two were in a well-protected pine forest and here we found our first snow of the day. This snow was as hard as a brick and was found in patches about every twenty feet. It was very shallow. About the time we reached Alpine Tavern the snow was, in places, two inches deep and about twenty yards square. This snow made a very impressive right as it was seen from the opposite ridge.

We reached Alpine at 11:30 and immediately struck out again in order to reach the top by eating time. We struck out on a steep uphill trail that continued for about two miles with little snow. At last this trail lengthened into a ridge trail and we were once more in fairly good snow with hard walking and a harder temptation to hit the fellow ahead of you with a snowball. This last was indulged in quite frequently all along the snow trial.

At 12:30 we hit the divide and simultaneously started to eat our lunches. We were now about 6500 feet elevation and the snow had made a firm stand all around us; especially on the north side of the peaks it was very deep. After eating lunch we joined parties with four other young fellows who were aiming for the same place we were, and started on the last half of our journey.

When he hit the junction of the Lowe-Opid-Wilson trails we were immediately attracted to the large amount of snow on the north side of Mt. Wilson. There was at least a foot and a half to two feet all along this trail and the going was all but easy. At 2:30 p.m. we at last reached Mt. Wilson and we nearly froze, that is, almost, but not quite.

After drinking a hot cup of coffee we started down the auto road to Altadena. There was considerable snow on the auto road, but nothing like at the corresponding height on Mt. Lowe. After a rather uneventful hike down the auto road we at last arrived at Altadena just in time to catch the 6 p.m. car to Pasadena and then home. To those interested in outdoor pleasures the above hike should embrace all that is to be found in the out-of-doors, inspiring views, snow and clear trails, mountain air, pine forests, and a place that is easily accessible with an emergency auto road and trolley line.

COULDN'T HELP FUSSING

Betty, age 3, was to take a dose of castor oil. Her mother had told her if she took her medicine without any fuss she might have a piece of candy afterward. Betty promised and soon the oil was prepared and a box of candy was placed on the kitchen table. Betty looked longingly at the candy and said: "Mother, you can put the candy away. I'm going to fuss."

DAILY DOT PUZZLE



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing along from figure one to two and so to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.



[Pacific & Atlantic]

World's Champion Pigeon Wins Seventy-Five Cups

The photo shows King Hayward, who was bred in California, being held by daughters of his owner, C. R. King, with some of the cups he has won grouped around. King Hayward weighs four pounds, has a wing spread of forty-six inches, and is twenty-four inches from beak to tail.

The Wonderful Stories of Oz
By L. Frank Baum

The Heads of Langwidere

SWEATER BADGE IS SYMBOLIC

Western Woodcraft Girls Borrow Lore from the Indians; Association Lays Teach Service

The Western Woodcraft Girls' sweater badge (shown in accompanying drawing) is a modified form of a Pueblo Indian sun shield. The basic color, taupe, symbolizes "mother earth" one of the deities, revered among nearly all Indian tribes.



The strip of blue across the top of the badge represents the sky and of course suggests that every true Woodcraft Girl should seek to live her life in the open under the blue sky.

In the center of the badge is a mountain, symbolizing the "Mountain of Attainment" of Indian folk lore. From this mountain rise two plumed snakes of red. The plumed snake has always been considered the most powerful token among the North American Indians.

The design for the badge was sketched by Venture Corse of the Pueblo of Santo Domingo, who is rated as one of the cleverest silversmiths among his people.

The Sacajawea Council of the Girls of the Western Woodcraft Association provided Christmas dinners for two needy families and furnished clothing and toys, including a Christmas tree and trimmings.

There are several councils of Western Woodcraft Girls. Girls of eleven years and over are admitted to membership and required to live up to the laws of the association:

Be courageous, physically, mentally and morally.

Be obedient; one must learn to carry out orders.

Be cleanly in mind and body.

Be honorable; hold your word as sacred.

Be reverent; be respectful of all worship of the great spirit, the master of life.

Be kind to all harmless living things.

Be helpful; do your share of the work and each day do at least one act of service.

Be happy; seek the joy of life to be found in simple things.

Not Questioned

Irritated customer: The garment doesn't fit and I want my money back.

Cohenstein: But goot gracious, madam—

I. C.: Your advertisements say: "Money refunded if not satisfactory."

C.: So they do, my dear madam, so they do, but your money was approved. It was very goot money. [Boston Transcript.

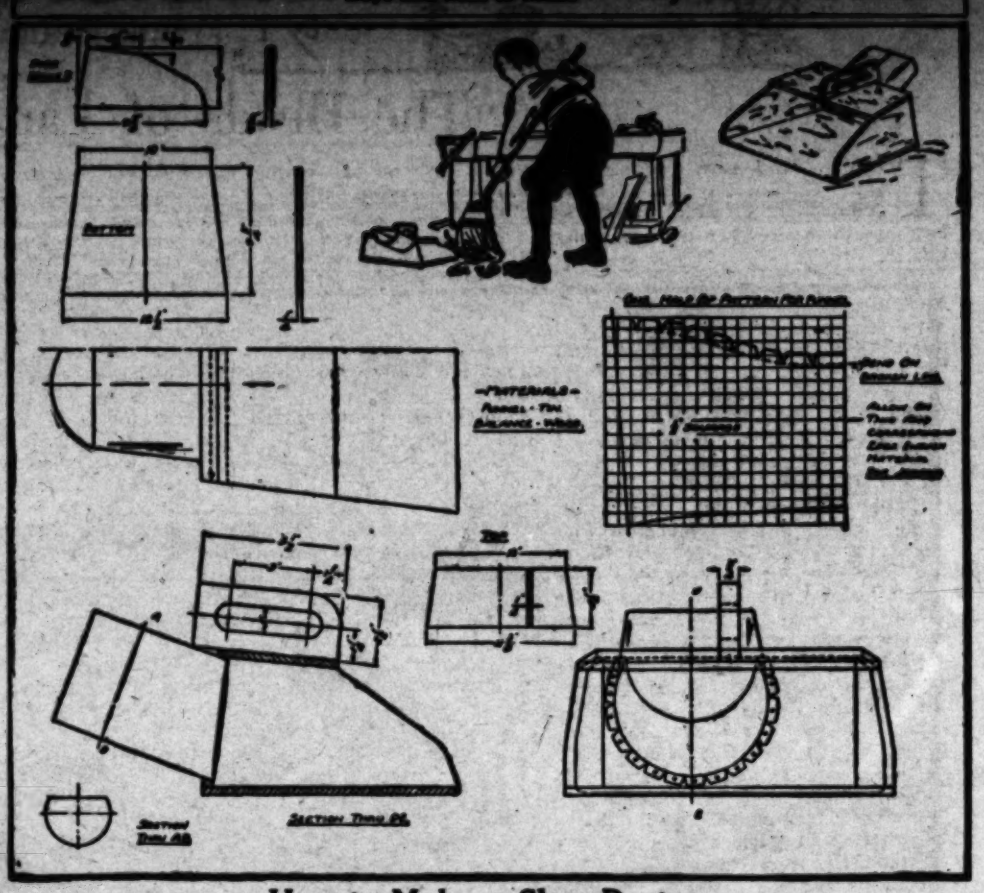


Western Rangers Hearing "The Story of the Rocks"

Dr. Charles Lincoln Edwards, director of nature study in the city schools and member of the advisory council of the Western Rangers, is explaining the geological history of the San Bernardino Mountains to eager listeners.

Tool-Craft

By Frank L. Solar



How to Make a Shop Dustpan

To keep your shop tidy you should have something in which to sweep shavings and other rubbish. An ordinary dustpan is not large enough for bulky material. Here are directions for making a large scoop which will be useful in your woodshop, basement or garage:

If the refuse is to be emptied into a container having a fairly large opening, it may be dumped as from a regular dustpan, but if it is emptied into a stove, a spout arrangement will prevent spilling most of the rubbish on the floor. The spout, which opens at the back, is to be placed as near one side of the scoop as possible to make it easier to get the material out.

First, make the two side pieces. Be sure that these are exactly alike. Clamp them together in a vise, if necessary, to get them so. Next, make the top, bottom and back pieces, and then assemble.

Before cutting the hole in the back, lay out and cut the tin for the spout, being careful to make the allowances as suggested in the drawing; that is, for the joint, which will be at the top. This part of the scoop will be the hardest part of the job. Look at the joint on any tin can for an illustration of what is meant. One thing in your favor in this respect is that the spout does not have to be leak-proof. So, if your job is not first-class, it can still be used.

When the spout is made, bend the lower edge back at right angles to the surface. (By this is meant the edge that is to be fastened to the inside of the scoop with brads, as shown in the side view.) Place the spout in position on the back of the scoop, then mark for the cut-out in the back piece. Remove the stock with a keyhole or coping saw.

You will note that the spout is not an exact circle when finally formed. (See section view in lower left-hand corner of the drawing. It may be necessary, owing to irregularities in laying out and cutting the pattern, to make some adjustments, so it will be well to test very carefully the shape of the piece with reference to its position on the back of the scoop before cutting the hole in the latter.

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors]

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts

The Fun Maker

Real Fun for Every One



Young Warriors Play a Battle Game

(Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to The Fun Maker. Hereafter readers of The Fun Maker will learn about all sorts of games and stunts as soon as they are invented.)

Here's a "safe-and-sane" war that has been worked out for the Fun Maker at Hull House, Chicago. In spite of the lively battles, there will be no damage done.

The players are divided into three groups, each representing an army. They take their places in three corners of the room, one army in each. The fourth corner is the prison, while No Man's Land, where most of the battles are fought, is in the middle of the floor.

The battle starts when a few soldiers from each camp move into No Man's Land. Each army then attempts to throw the soldiers from the other two armies into prison. When a soldier has been forced so that one foot is inside the space marked off for the prison, he must surrender. The soldier who captures him, however, must be careful, or he, too, will be carried inside.

BRING ON RESERVES

Just as a real army plans its campaign, so each army must scheme to keep its men from being captured. It is best to keep some of the men in reserve, so that if the enemies get the upper hand, fresh troops can be sent out to turn the tide of battle.

Each army should have some sort of badge, or they find themselves putting their own men in prison in the excitement of battle. The war comes to an end when two entire armies have been imprisoned. The army, or part of an army, that is left has won the war.

[Next week the Fun Maker will describe an indoor game for the snowbound days.]

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors]

ACTIVITIES AMONG AMERICA'S SONS

YOUTH WITH AN APPETITE IS OUSTED BECAUSE HE TOLD FIB

At a recent meeting of Camp No. 6 of the Sons of America, after all had received their share of the "redhots," one boy arose to say that he had not received his share of the feast. Thereupon an inquiry was made to ascertain in what manner he could have been missed. With the whole of the camp acting upon the matter it was soon proved that the boy had already had his share of the feast. A vote was taken immediately on a motion that the culprit be expelled from the lodge and be banished from the organization till he learned the value of telling the truth.

Considerable aptitude is being shown by some of the members of the Sons of America Camp No. 4, which meets in the Boyle Heights Branch Library, in connection with the count system of winning merits won in force throughout the organization. Recently a new and somewhat novel way of obtaining points was established. This is the reading and telling of good stories of the better class of literature.

The Belvedere Tigers, a club of the Sons of America, which is run under the guiding hand of the Y. M. C. A. and which is better known as Camp No. 5, have mustered enough basketball players to make up two teams and expect to "clean up" on all the other camps that may enter into the league to be formed in the near future.

Camps Nos. 3, 5 and 6 already have quite a number of basketball enthusiasts and some of these camps have one or more teams which are practicing up for the series.

ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

The center of telephones in the United States is in Indiana.

There is enough telephone wire in use in the world at the present time to reach all the way from the earth to the planet Mars.

If Europe had as many telephones as the United States in proportion to population, the total number of telephones in Europe based on Jan. 1, 1921, figures would be nearly 60,000,000 instead of 5,289,606.

Leaving out every city of a population of 50,000 or more, and counting only the telephones in the smaller cities and in the towns and rural districts, there are yet more telephones in the United States than in all the rest of the world put together.

One of the longest submarine telephone cables in the world was recently laid across the English Channel, connecting Great Britain and the Netherlands. It is approximately eighty nautical miles in length and will provide telephone service between London, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague.

In 1880, four years after the invention of the telephone, there were only about 60,000 telephones in use in all the world, and about 50,000 of these were in the United States. Now there are over 22,000,000 telephones in the world, of which over 14,000,000 are in the United States.—[Telephone Press.



A NATURAL MISTAKE

Near-sighted Bug! Goodness, a terrible storm must have taken place, to blow over that beautiful palm tree!

JUST DOG - - - - - By Dickey

IT WAS A SEVERE STRAIN ON BUDDIE'S FRIENDSHIP TO SIT HELPLESS WHILE BUCKY KELLY GOBBLED HIS DINNER ON THE DAY HE WAS CHAINED UP FOR MISDEMEANORS OF WHICH SAD BUCKY WAS THE INSTIGATOR.

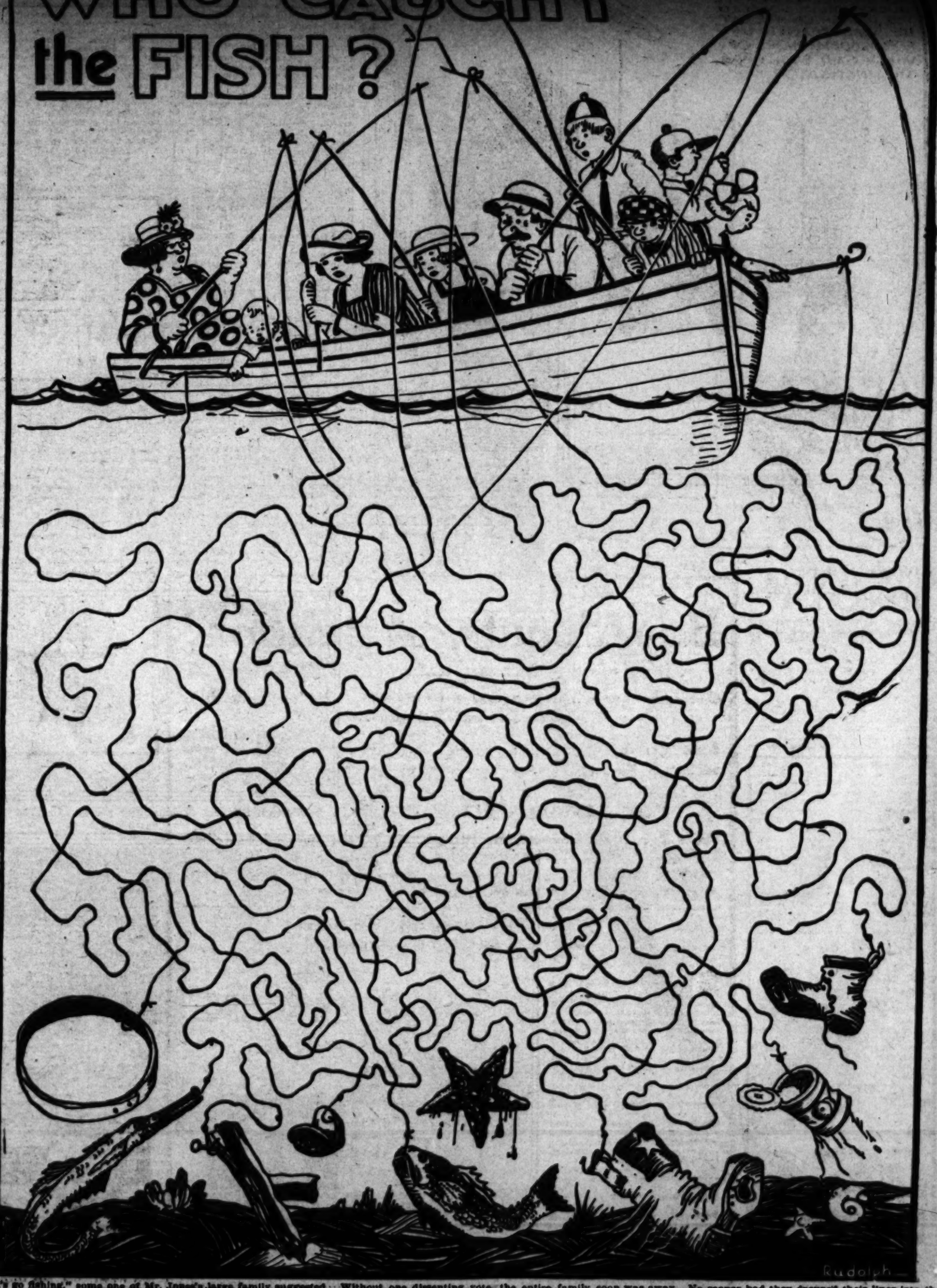
FOR OUT-OF-TOWN BOYS

Directors of Western Rangers Charter a New Council; Contests Arouse Much Interest

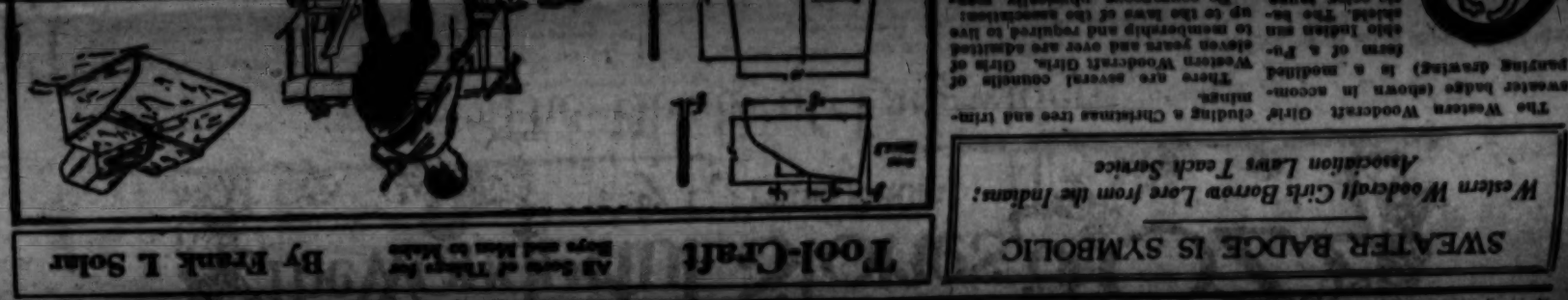
Through the action of the board landicraft and camperaft work, and degrees are special badges for all-round excellence in a certain line of work. There are for instance degrees in forestry, salvage, lookout, wireless, etc. A rank badge is given on the attainment of a certain number of coups or hits

of directors of the Western Rangers is chartering the Navajo Council, the benefits of membership in this outdoor organization have been extended to boys living in districts where there is no es-

WHO CAUGHT the FISH?



"Let's go fishing," some one of Mr. Jones's large family suggested. Without one dissenting vote, the entire family soon was away. No sooner had they dropped their lines into the water, than every one, even the baby, had a nibble. When they pulled their lines in, however, they didn't all have a fish. An old shoe, a tin can, a hoop and several other things not in the least like a fish, came up. But somebody did catch a fish. In order to find who the best fisherman was, you must follow the lines from their poles, one at a time, down through the angle to the object on that line. Who caught the fish?



Tool-Craft — By Frank L. Solar

SWEATER BADGE IS SYMBOLIC

Western Woodcraft Girls Borrow Lore from the Indians; Association Laws Teach Service

The Western Woodcraft Girls' clothing a Christmas tree and trimming. There are several counties of Western Woodcraft Girls. Girls of eleven years and over are admitted to membership and required to live up to the laws of the association.

sweater badge (shown in accompanying drawing) is a modified form of a Pueblo Indian sun-disk. The badge is a symbol of service.

THE TOLEDO TIMES — Sunday, February 18, 1923

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Heads of Langwidere

THEY walked slowly down the path between the rocks, Tiktok going first, Dorothy following him, and the yellow hen trotting along last of all.

At the foot of the path the copper man leaned down and tossed aside with ease the rocks that cumbered the way. Then he turned to Dorothy and said:

"Let me car-ry your din-ner-pail."

She placed it in his right hand at once, and the copper fingers closed firmy over the stout handle.

Then the little procession marched out upon the level sands.

As soon as the three Wheelers who were guarding the mound saw them, they began to shout their wild cries and rolled swiftly toward the little group, as if to capture them or bar their way. But when the foremost had approached near enough, Tiktok swung the tin dinner pail and struck the Wheeler a sharp blow over its head with the queer weapon. Perhaps it did not hurt very much, but it made a great noise, and the Wheeler uttered a howl and tumbled over upon its side. The next minute it scrambled to its wheels and rolled away as fast as it could go, screeching with fear at the same time.

"I told you they were harmless," began Tiktok; but before he could say more another Wheeler was upon them. Crack! went the dinner pail against its head, knocking its straw hat a dozen feet away; and that was enough for this Wheeler, also. It rolled away after the first one, and the third did not wait to be pounded with the pail, but joined its fellows as quickly as its wheels would whirl.

The yellow hen gave a cackle of delight, and flying to a perch upon Tiktok's shoulder, she said:

"Bravely done, my copper friend! and wisely thought of, too. Now we are free from those ugly creatures."

But just then a large band of Wheelers rolled from the forest, and relying upon their numbers to conquer, they advanced fiercely upon Tiktok. Dorothy grabbed Billina in her arms and held her tight, and the machine embraced the form of the little girl with his left arm, the better to protect her. Then the Wheelers were upon them.

Rattle, bang! bang! went the dinner pail in every direction, and it made so much clatter bumping against the heads of the Wheelers that they were much more frightened than hurt and fled in great panic. All, that is, except their leader. This wheeler had stumbled against another and fallen flat upon his back, and before he could get his wheels under him to rise again, Tiktok had fastened his copper fingers into the neck of the gorgeous jacket of his foe and held him fast.

"Tell your peo-ple to go a-way," commanded the machine.

The leader of the Wheelers hesitated to give this order, so Tiktok shook him as a terrier dog does a rat, until the Wheeler's teeth rattled together with a noise like hailstones on a window pane. Then, as soon as the creature could gets its breath, it shouted to the others to roll away, which they immediately did.

"Now," said Tiktok, "you shall come with us and tell me what I want to know."

"You'll be sorry for treating me in this way," whined the Wheeler. "I'm a terribly fierce person."

"As for that," answered Tiktok, "I am only a ma-chine, and can-not feel sor-row or joy, no mat-ter what happens. But you are wrong to think your-self ter-ri-ble or fierce."

"Why so?" asked the Wheeler.

"Be-cause no one else thinks as you do. Your wheels make you help-less to in-jure an-y one. For you have no fists and can not scratch or e-ven pull hair. Nor have you an-y feet to kick with. All you can do is to yell and shout, and that does not hurt an-y one at all."

The Wheeler burst into a flood of tears, to Dorothy's great surprise.

"Now I and my people are ruined forever!" he sobbed; "for you have discovered our secret. Being so helpless, our only hope is to make people afraid of us, by pretending we are very fierce and terrible, and writing in the sand warnings to Beware the Wheelers. Until now we have frightened everyone, but since you have discovered our weakness our enemies will fall upon us and make us very miserable and unhappy."

"Oh, no," exclaimed Dorothy, who was sorry to see this beautifully



Tiktok Fastened His Copper Fingers Into Its Neck

dressed Wheeler so miserable; "Tiktok will keep your secret, and so will Billina and I. Only, you must promise not to try to frighten children any more, if they come near to you."

"I won't—indeed I won't!" promised the Wheeler, ceasing to cry and becoming more cheerful. "I'm not really bad, you know; but we have to pretend to be terrible in order to prevent others from attacking us."

"That is not ex-act-ly true," said Tiktok, starting to walk toward the path through the forest, and still holding fast to his prisoner, who rolled slowly along beside him. "You and your people are full of mis-chief, and like to both-er those who fear you. And you are of-ten im-pu-dent and dis-a-gree-a-ble, too. But if you will try to cure those faults I will not tell anyone how help-less you are."

"I'll try, of course," replied the Wheeler, eagerly. "And thank you, Mr. Tiktok, for your kindness."

"I am on-ly a ma-chine," said Tiktok. "I can not be kind an-y more than I can be sor-ry or glad. I can on-ly do what I am wound up to do."

"Are you wound up to keep my secret?" asked the Wheeler, anxiously.

"Yes; if you be-have yourself. But tell me: who rules the Land of Ev now?" asked the machine.

"There is no ruler," was the answer, "because every member of the royal family is imprisoned by the Nome King. But the Princess Langwidere, who is a niece of our late King Evoldo, lives in a part of the royal palace and takes as much money out of the royal treasury as she can spend. The Princess Langwidere is not exactly a ruler, you see, because she doesn't rule; but she is the nearest approach to a ruler we have at present."

"I do not re-mem-ber her," said Tiktok. "What does she look like?"

"That I cannot say," replied the Wheeler, "although I have seen her twenty times. For the Princess Langwidere is a different person every time I see her, and the only way her subjects can recognize her at all is by means of a beautiful ruby key which she always wears on a chain attached to her left wrist. When we see the key we know we are beholding the Princess."

"That is strange," said Dorothy, in astonishment. "Do you mean to say that so many different princesses are one and the same person?"

"Not exactly," answered the Wheeler. "There is, of course, but one princess; but she appears to us in many forms, which are all more or less beautiful."

"She must be a witch," exclaimed the girl.

"I do not think so," declared the Wheeler. "But there is some mystery connected with her, nevertheless. She is a very vain creature, and lives mostly in a room surrounded by mirrors, so that she can admire herself whichever way she looks."

No one answered this speech, because they had just passed out of the forest and their attention was fixed upon the scene before them—a beautiful vale in which were many fruit trees and green fields, with pretty farmhouses scattered here and there and broad, smooth roads that led in every direction.

In the center of this lovely vale, about a mile from where our friends were standing, rose the tall spires of the royal palace, which glittered brightly against their background of blue sky. The palace was surrounded by charming grounds, full of flowers and shrubbery. Several tinkling fountains could be seen, and there were pleasant walks bordered by rows of white marble statuary.

All of these details Dorothy was, of course, unable to notice or admire until they had advanced along the road to a position quite near to the palace, and she was still looking at the pretty sights when her little party entered the grounds and approached the big front door of the king's own apartments. To their disappointment they found the door tightly closed. A sign was tackled to the panel which read as follows:

OWNER ABSENT
Please Knock at the Third Door in the Left Wing.

"Now," said Tiktok to the captive Wheeler, "you must show us the way to the Left Wing."

"Very well," agreed the prisoner, "it is around here at the right."

"How can the left wing be at the right?" demanded Dorothy, who feared the Wheeler was fooling them.

"Because there used to be three wings, and two were torn down, so the one on the right is the only one left. It is a trick of the Princess Langwidere to prevent visitors from annoying her."

Then the captive led them around to the wing, after which the machine man, having no further use for the Wheeler, permitted him to depart and rejoin his fellows. He immediately rolled away at a great pace and was soon lost to sight.

Tiktok now counted the doors in the wing and knocked loudly upon the third one.

It was opened by a little maid in a cap trimmed with gay ribbons, who bowed respectfully and asked:

"What do you wish, good people?"

"Are you the Princess Langwidere?" asked Dorothy.

"No, miss; I am her servant," replied the maid.

"May I see the Princess, please?"

"I will tell her you are here, Miss, and ask her to grant you an audience," said the maid. "Step in, please, and take a seat in the drawing-room."

So Dorothy walked in, followed closely by the machine. But as the yellow hen tried to enter after them, the little maid cried "Shoo!" and flapped her apron in Billina's face.

"Shoo, yourself!" retorted the hen, drawing back in anger and ruffling up her feathers. "Haven't you any better manners than that?"

"Oh, do you talk?" inquired the maid, evidently surprised.

"Can't you hear me?" snapped Billina. "Drop that apron and get out of the doorway, so that I may enter with my friends!"

"The Princess won't like it," said the maid, hesitating.

"I don't care whether she likes it or not," replied Billina, and fluttering her wings with a loud noise she flew straight at the maid's face. The little servant at once ducked her head, and the hen reached Dorothy's side in safety.

"Very well," sighed the maid; "if you are all ruined because of this obstinate hen, don't blame me for it. It isn't safe to annoy the Princess Langwidere."

"Tell her we are waiting, if you please," Dorothy requested with dignity. "Billina is my friend, and must go wherever I go."

Without more words the maid led them to a richly furnished drawing-room, lighted with subdued rainbow tints that came in through beautiful stained-glass windows.

"Remain here," she said. "What names shall I give the Princess?"

"I am Dorothy Gale of Kansas," replied the child; "and this gentleman is a machine named Tiktok, and the yellow hen is my friend Billina."

The little servant bowed and withdrew, going through several passages and mounting two marble stairways before she came to the apartments occupied by her mistress.

[Editor's Note—Our next story will be "Dorothy's Imprisonment by Langwidere." Dorothy and Tiktok and Billina meet the vain princess with thirty heads. Why did she imprison Dorothy? Just wait and see—next week!]

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FOR OUT-OF-TOWN BOYS

Directors of Western Rangers Charter a New Council; Contests Arouse Much Interest

Through the action of the board of directors of the Western Rangers in chartering the Navajo Council, the benefits of membership in this outdoor organization have been extended to boys living in districts where there is no established councils.

Membership in this council will be open to any western boy who is interested in outdoor things, as camping, hiking, nature-study, etc. and who is desiring to learn more about them.

A monthly bulletin will be issued to all the members of this council and they will be able to qualify for coups and the other ranks and degrees of the Western Rangers. If they live a reasonable distance of any establishment council of the organization they will be allowed to attend the camps and hikes of that council, with all the privileges of a full-fledged member.

Membership dues in the Navajo Council will be nominal—just enough to cover postage on the monthly bulletins and on the necessary correspondence between headquarters and the member.

Already over thiry boys have made application for membership in this council and it gives every promise of being a success, it is stated.

HAVE COUNCIL CONTESTS

The success of the recent competition between the Sho Shone and Cahuenga council of the Western Rangers in the securing of coups, high coups and degrees has started a number of similar contests between a number of councils, it was stated yetserday.

Although the Cahuengas won over the Sho Shones by over 50 points, the Apache Council of Hollywood immediately issued a challenge to the Cahuengas, which was accepted. The scoring is as follows: A coup, one point; a high coup, two points; a degree, five points; a rank, ten points.

Coups and high coups are the felt feathers given for accomplishment in athletics, nature-study, handicraft and campcraft work, and degrees are special badges for all-round excellence in a certain line of work. There are for instance degrees in forestry, athletics, wireless, etc. A rank badge is given on the attainment of a certain number of coups or high coups.

The Walpi Council at Virgil Intermediate School has challenged the Sho Shones in a similar contest and the Hopi Council at the Twenty-fourth Street School has locked horns with the Zunis at Arlington Heights School.

AFTER-DINNER TRICKS

The Falling Tumbler



The performer keeps toying with a tumbler until he gets it quite near the edge of the table. He is heedless of warnings, and suddenly the glass falls from the table. Consternation changes to surprise, however, when he picks up the tumbler and shows it to be uninjured.

Practice the trick over a pillow until you have the knack. The tumbler must turn over in its fall so that it strikes the floor "head on." (See Fig. 3.) It must be pushed carefully to the edge of the table until it just barely overbalances itself.

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The Magnetic Pencil



A pencil is placed against the palm of the right hand, which is held, as shown in the drawing, at right angles to the floor. To the surprise of every one, the pencil remains fixed to the hand until removed. Both the hand and the pencil may be examined.

The trick is accomplished by previous moistening the palm of the hand very slightly. Press the pencil firmly against the open palm with the left hand. A new, well-painted pencil should be used. When the left hand is removed the pencil will remain attached to the open right palm, although virtually no trace of the moisture remains.

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UNCORKING STRAWBERRIES

Lilia, age 3, daughter of a prominent business man, was sitting on the kitchen table, a granite bowl between her tiny legs, stains on her dress, and several strawberries in her small hands. Her mother sat beside her, on a chair, pulling the stems from the berries.

An aunt of Lilia's came into the kitchen and asked the usual, "Why what are you doing, baby?"

"I'm helping mamma pull the corks out of the strawberries, auntie," Lilia answered.



LOOKED THE PART

Bug (seeing Pouter Pigeon for first time): Gee, that must be a millionaire!

ADVENTURES OF TEENIE WEENIES

(Continued from First Page)

leg and race around the saucer," said the General, who had been chosen as judge. "The fellow who gets back to the table leg first, after having circled the saucer five times, wins the race."

When all was ready the Cowboy fired his pistol and the little racers flew away with all their speed. They went around the saucer so fast the watching Teenie Weenies could hardly see them. Sometimes the Dunce would get a trifle ahead, and then the Chinaman would lead for a few inches, but most of the time they kept rather even. Four times the little fellows flew around the saucer, but the fifth time they had a collision. The Chinaman was about an inch and a half ahead when the Dunce put on a spurt of speed, and some way or other he bumped into the flying Chinaman. Both of the little fellows were thrown high in the air—probably not over five or six inches, but high for a Teenie Weenie—and when the Dunce landed he sat right in the middle of the saucer of milk. The Chinaman's nose was bumped rather hard and it bled a few drops, but otherwise there was no damage done.

"I won the race!" shouted the Dunce from the saucer of milk.

"Me win it. We winded!" cried the Chinaman.

"Neither one of you won," laughed the General as he ran up to the saucer. "You will have to run this race over some time."

The Dunce crawled out of the saucer and the General made him go under a radiator, where he took off his wet clothes and dried them.

"Anyhow," muttered the Dunce to himself as he sat waiting for his clothes to dry, "it was a great race even if I did fall into the cat's milk."

[Copyright, 1922, by William Donahey.]



ON WITH THE DANCE

Bug (to sweetheart): What an ideal dance floor dearest!

Boy Scouts, *Attention!*

HERE'S JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Official Scout Knife and Sierra First Aid Belt Case for only 3 New 3-Month Subscriptions

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Take this page with you when soliciting. Show it to your friends. It will surprise you how easy it will be for you to win these prizes.

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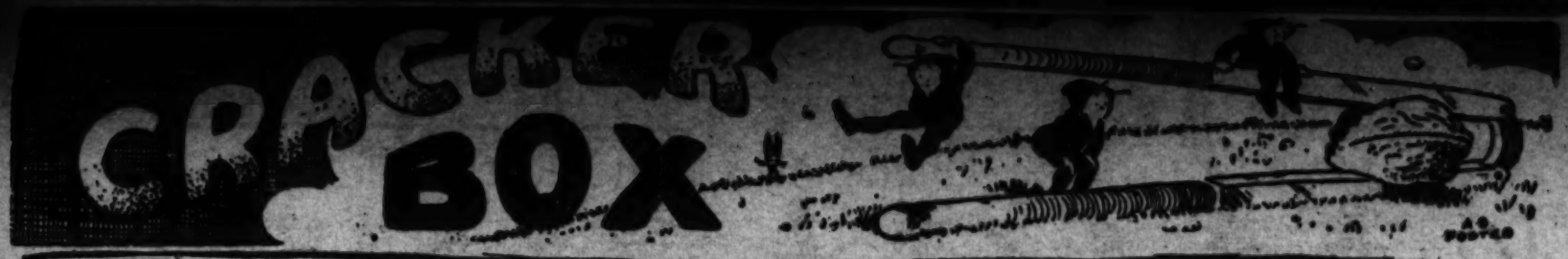
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Send this blank to The Los Angeles Times, Circulation Dept., Second Floor, as soon as you have enough signatures to win the prize you wish. YOU CAN WIN A PRIZE FOR ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER TO THE TIMES.

The Times Illustrated
SUNDAY MORNING
FEBRUARY 18, 1923

CRACKER BOX





CAN YOU UNRAVEL THIS ?

A proverb of four words is hidden above. The words are in their proper order, but the letters composing each word have been mixed up. Can you make it out. Answer in The Junior Times next Sunday.

A Sum to Do



Add and subtract to get the name of an animal.

Hollow Square



Write the names of the four words pictured here in the little squares, using one square for each letter, until you get a complete hollow square.

NOT QUITE TAME

Bill had just purchased a mule, but he did not like his bargain.

So he wended his way back to the horse dealer.

"You said the mule was quite tame," he said to the dealer.

"And he is tame, isn't he?" replied the dealer, in an aggrieved tone.

"Not altogether—only partially so, the disconsolate Bill replied. "He is tame in front, I dare say, but he is desperately wild behind!"

TAKING NO CHANCES

The old man from the country stopped in front of a picture palace plastered with posters of lions, tigers, elephants and other African wild animals.

"Great guns, Henry!" he said to his nephew, who lived in town, "I'm glad I'm going home on Saturday afternoon."

"Why are you so anxious to get away?" asked the nephew.

Pointing to the notices, the old chap read aloud the words: "To be released on Saturday night."

Fair Visitor: Is there some place aboard where I can get a drink of water?

The Sailor: Certainly, miss, at the scuttlebut, on the starboard side of the gun deck, 'midships, just for-rud of the dynamo hatch. —[Toronto Telegram.

COMPANIONS IN MISERY

The parrot had been naughty and hurt the baby. This made the mistress so angry that she threw the bird under the bed, where it remained in disgrace.

When the husband came home he inquired for the bird, and was told that it was under the bed.

As he crawled in after it the bird inquiredt: "Hello, what have you done?"

WANTED THE BEST

"I'm going through the old poets."

Mr. Newlyrich: "Just like you. As if we couldn't afford all the brand new ones."

With the exception of the British Parliament the Swedish Riksdag is the oldest of existing legislative bodies.

HER NEXT TOOTH

With the possible exception of her debut in the world of elocution, when she "spoke a piece" from the teacher's desk at "last-day exercises," the greatest single event in Mary Liuise's life was the loss of her first tooth. She was seated at the side of her Aunt Evelyn, pensively exploring, with an inquisitive little pink tongue, the gap left by the missing incisor. Suddenly she broke the silence:

"Aunt Ebbie, I wonder what color my new tooth will be when it comes in?"

"Why, white, I suppose," replied her aupt, puzzled at the question, "Why?"

"Well, you know," answered Mary Louise, with a sophisticated raising of her eyebrows, "you know grandma has a gold one!"

A STERN PARENT, INDEED

A teacher in the public schools was teaching reading by the phonetic method recently. Having success with small words, she started with the more difficult ones. She came to the word "stern." A small girl in the front row was asked to give the word. Slowly she spelled it, s-t-e-r-n, and then sounded the letters "st-ern."

"Now use the word in a sentence," said the teacher.

"Sometimes when I want to go to the movies, my papa says: 'Nothing' st-ern,' " was her sentence.

HAD ALREADY "BITTEN"

The small girl was paying her first visit alone, and was drilled carefully as to how she was to behave. "If they ask you to dine with them," the mother said, "you must say, 'No, thank you, I've already dined.' " The child listened attentively and accordingly when her little friend's father said: "Come along, Molly, you must have a bite with us," she remembered her mother's instructions and said in a polite and dignified manner, "No, thank you, I've already bitten."

Anagram



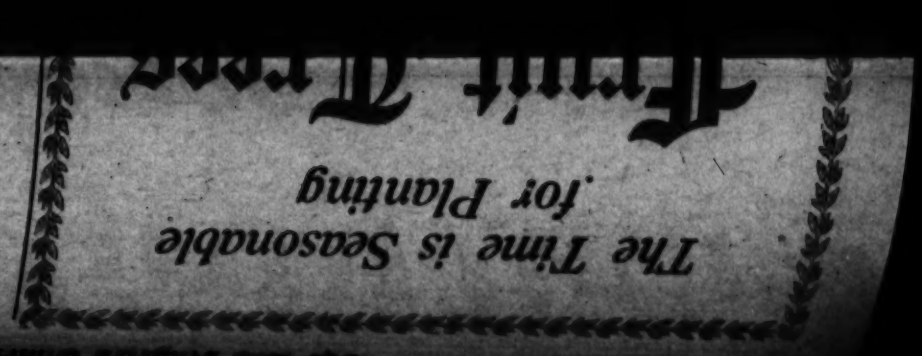
What name of an animal can you spell by using all the above letters?

THE NEW STEPS

"So you took your first dancing lesson today. Did you find it hard dear?"

Small Nephew: "No Auntie; it's easy enough. All you have to do is to keep turnin' round and wipin' your feet."





OUR PUZZLE GYM

CONFECTIONERY PUZZLES

Four sorts of popular candy are to be found in these rebus pictures.

A CHARADE

An animal tired of his kind,
Being just inclined to go astray;
One slightly changed came up behind,
And surely then it flew away.

TRADING CHICKENS

A farmer and his good wife had been to market trading chickens for live stock. They swapped their poultry on the basis of 170 chickens for a horse and cow, and according to the old trading rule of valuations, which says—"five times the value of a horse is equal to twelve times the value of a cow."

Well, they had done a certain amount of trading when the wife remarked: "John, let us take as many more horses as we have already selected and we shall then have but seventeen head of both to feed through the winter."

"I think cows pay better," replied the farmer," and besides if we double the number of cows we have picked, it would make nineteen animals in all, and we would have just enough chickens to pay for the new stock."

How many chickens did they take to market?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is lip-salve like a chaperon?

Why is an umbrella like frost?

What is the difference between deceased heroes and repaired garments?

How many girls would it take to reach from New York to Philadelphia?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Delaware:

If you do Veronica a favor do not talk about it.

This conservative style we seldom see now-a-days.

Move off the range or get owner's consent to camp.

He followed the sea for dollars and not for health.

Internecine war kills faith in civilization.

SUNNY TENNESSEE

Take a numeral, add a small home, add a contest, subtract part of a harness, add grain in flower, add a garden implement, subtract a male bird and the resulting letters will spell TENNESSEE.



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"PUZZLING PRESIDENTS"

No. 1—Washington, No. 2—Taylor, No. 3—Adams, No. 4—Garfield.

"A CHARADE"

The word HOUR-GLASS.

"GETTING A GOAT"

GOAL plus ADDER minus LADDER plus TRAIL minus RAIL leaves GOAT.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1—Because it will be long before he gets another, 2—White sheep, because there are more of them, 3—When he's a-loft, 4—The word WHOLESOME.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1—Chino, 2—Corona, 3—Lodi, 4—Napa, 5—Pasadena.

"A POSER FOR TEACHER"

John Jones was 9 years of age and his brother was 7½ years.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

WHAT POET? — Edgar Allan Poe.

MISSING WORDS—Lamp, palm.

THIS CAN BE DONE — Cone, ones, nest.

ANAGRAM—Cornwallis.



Rainbow Star Ball

A small circle is cut out of white cardboard. Around this are placed (without fastening) eight cardboard triangle-points to form a star. Each of the star points should have a different color, red, green, blue, yellow, violet, brown or black. Eight wooden balls are colored to match the points. The players form teams, Holly and Mistletoe, for example, and toss up for the first play.

If, say, the Holly team secures starting play, the first Holly player takes the eight balls and throws them, one at a time, toward the star which is laid flat upon a table. If he can dislodge the red star point with a red ball, he scores two points for his team, but if the red knocks out yellow of any other color he gains but one point. So with each of the other balls, any ball striking out a star point of its own color is good for two points. If a ball misses the star altogether three points are deducted from the team score.

When the first Holly player has thrown the eight balls he replaces the star points and hands the balls to the first Mistletoe player, who, in turn, tries to knock out each star point with a ball of corresponding color. When he has finished he, too, replaces the star points and hands the balls to the second Holly player. The first two players, thereafter keep score for their respective teams, the succeeding players returning to the end of the line after each trial. The side first scoring 100 points wins the game.

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The Muffin Man

This old English folk dance is a favorite during the "Twelve Days of Christmas" from the 25th of December to old Christmas Day (the 6th of January.)

The players form a circle with one of their number in the center as the Muffin Man. He dances up to one of the circle players and sings to the old air:

Oh, do you know the Muffin Man,
The Muffin Man, the Muffin Man;
Oh, do you know the Muffin Man
That lives in Drury Lane?

The circle players dance around in lively steps, singing:

Oh, yes, we know the Muffin Man,
The Muffin Man, the Muffin Man,
Oh, yes, we know the Muffin Man
That lives in Drury Lane!

The chosen player then joins the Muffin Man in the center, and both skip around the circle, hand in hand, while they sing:

Now, two of us know the Muffin Man,
The Muffin Man, the Muffin Man;
Now, two of us know the Muffin Man
That lives in Drury Lane!

Then the two in the center select two new partners and the four skip around the circle, two by two, singing:

"Now, four of us know the Muffin Man, the Muffin Man," etc.

When all have been chosen as partners they dance, two by two, around the circle, swinging hands, and singing:

Now, all of us know the Muffin Man,
The Muffin Man, the Muffin Man;
Now, all of us know the Muffin Man
That lives in Drury Lane!

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Dart and Target

Darts should be made in advance from straight sticks of soft wood six inches long, with a large pin at one end, point outward. To secure this point the head of the pin is removed, and the blunt end pushed into the wood and fastened with sealing wax. At the other end of the stick is the "guide," made of a five-inch square of paper folded twice, from corner to corner, and the folds inserted in cross-slits cut in that end of the stick.

The target is also made of soft wood, or of pasteboard. It is prepared by pasting or painting upon it three or four circles, one within the other, each a different color. The center—the bull's eye—may be white, the next circle blue, the next red, the next green and the outer circle black. A dart striking the bull's eye scores five points, a hit in the blue circle four points, in the red circle three points, in the green circle two points and in the black outside circle only one point. A dart flying wide of the target deducts one point from the player's score.

Dart and target may be played indoors or out. For the outdoor game the target is fastened to a tree or a post. When played indoors, a bolted door or blank wall is the safest place to fasten the target. Each player aims his dart in turn from a line arranged as a darting-base. Play is by individuals or by teams. High score when time is called determines the winner.

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Pirates

This exciting game was invented by the clever Bensons during the school and college years when the future authors found their chief outside interest in competitive sports.

Two of the players are chosen to be pirates: the others are blockade runners. The pirates are allowed five minutes to hide anywhere within the boundary limits. While they are hiding, the blockade runners choose a captain among themselves, who directs his runners as to what trophy each is to bring back from his cruise. One is ordered to return with a bare twig, another with a pebble, another an ivy leaf or other evergreen, another a ball, another a handkerchief and so on. Each blockade runner is sent in a different direction, and each is commanded to return to the home base (previously agreed upon) with trophy in hand and without being captured by one of the pirates.

The most original feature of the game is the rule that no pirate can capture a blockade runner unless the runner has his assigned trophy in his possession. Thus the runners use strategy, as, for instance, when a player whose trophy is a pebble cuts a twig and runs away with it when he sees a private spying him. Naturally, the pirate gives chase instantly, but the runner when captured must be set free when he declares that his special trophy is not a twig. This false lead gives some of the other runners a good chance to return safely to home base with their true trophies. The first two blockade runners captured with their genuine trophies are made pirates for the next game.

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IN GOOD TURN TREASURY

News Notes of Boy Scouts of Nation; Youth Builds Aerial Wires and Paints House, Wins Merit Badges

One bank not depleted by the holiday or other demands is the Good Turn Treasury, in which Boy Scouts make daily deposits of thoughtful acts. In an audit of this fund, here are a few of the items that would appear, says a recent bulletin from national headquarters:

Rochester, N. Y.: Giving a hospital party for one of the scouts who has been in a local hospital for six months; installing a radio set for the invalid mother of a scoutmaster.

Troy, N. Y.: Assisting the Elks in program and distribution of gifts to poor children at a local theater; filling large basket of necessities and goodies for a sick boy friend; visiting twenty-five shutins, singing carols and presenting them with gifts; taking school Christmas tree after school exercises to County Home for Poor.

Flint, Mich.: Distributing to homes throughout the city manila bags to be filled with nonperishable food, collecting the filled bags later, and then distributing the food to the needy throughout the city.

Lancaster, Pa.: Buying coal for a needy family with money earned by scouts through personal sacrifice of pleasures, and delivering the coal themselves.

Credit is due the Court of Honor records of Rochester, N. Y., for the following excerpt:

Scout Harry Tompkins of the Roosevelt Troop passed fifteen merit badges during a troop advancement drive.

The chairman of the Court of Honor thinking that the boy had slipped through most of his requirements without any real work, proceeded to cross-examine him as follows:

"What did you do for your electricity merit badge?"

"I wired my father's house," replied Tompinka.

"How did you earn your automobiling merit badge?"

"I designed and built an automobile."

"How fast will it go?"

"Forty-five to fifty miles an hour."

"What did you paint for your painting merit badge?"

"I painted my father's house last spring."

"You win," said the chairman. Next.



AN UNDERSEA THREAT

Mrs. Fish: Get out, you horrid tramp or I'll set the dog-fish on you!

Who Wants a Free Raincoat?

A Goodyear guaranteed raincoat made of airplane cloth and rubber lined. Sells for $5 to $7.50.

GIVEN FREE TO ANYONE WHO SECURES THREE NEW THREE-MONTH SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE LOS ANGELES DAILY AND SUNDAY TIMES.

USE THIS BLANK

The Times-Mirror Company,
Gentlemen:
Kindly deliver THE TIMES, Daily and Sunday, for 3 months and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay 90c per month upon presentation of bill. This is a NEW SUBSCRIPTION, NOT A RENEWAL.

NAME ..... PHONE .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

The Times-Mirror Company,
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ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

Deliver Raincoat to

Name ..... Size ..... Phone .....

Address ..... Town .....

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your raincoat will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

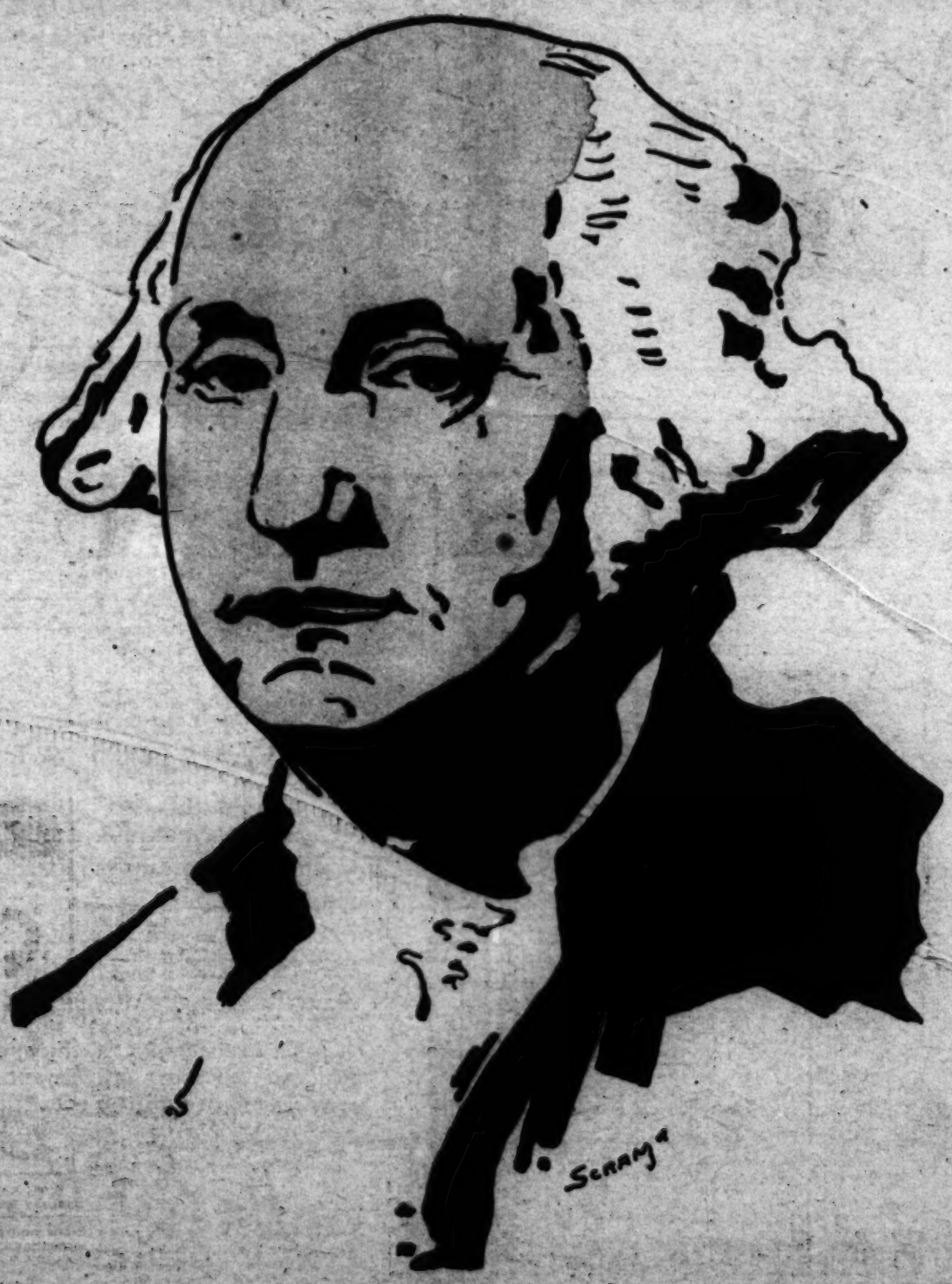


The Times

SUNDAY MORNING

FEBRUARY 18, 1923

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE



GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Stories in this issue by Will Levington Comfort, James Oliver Curwood, Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Ida M. Tarbell, Frank G. Carpenter and Albert Geyer.

The Time is Seasonable for Planting

Fruit Trees

Deciduous fruit trees, grapes, berries, etc., should be planted at this time. We have a complete selection and the varieties assembled are the best for yard planting.

Send for our FRUIT TREE LIST. You will find therein the kinds you wish to plant.

Lilacs

We have a splendid selection of these beautiful, hardy shrubs. There is nothing finer than lilacs for producing quantities of delightful flowers during the spring months. After being once planted they require no care whatever, except an occasional watering, and increase in beauty each succeeding season.

Strong three-year-old bushes, purple, white or lilac. Price $2.50 each.

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and enlargements of your choicest negatives will prove valuable additions to your collection. If you are not familiar with these prints write us for free samples. You will be surprised and pleased with the clearness of detail, perfect color values and velvety softness of finish.

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First in the Home



Rich, Aromatic, Delicious

NEWMARK BROS.
LOS ANGELES



Economy Jelly Roll

9 egg yolks
2 tablespoons Adola Oil
1 cup sugar
1½ cups Globe "A 1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
⅓ cup cold water

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Sift sugar. Beat egg yolks until light, add oil and beat well, add sugar and beat until well blended. Fold in portion of flour and a little water. Continue doing this until all flour and water are used, adding flavoring with last portions.

Pour into broad shallow pan (oiled and papered,) and bake in very moderate oven until delicate brown. Remove from oven, turn out on cloth that has been wrung out of hot water. Trim off crusty edges, spread with jelly, roll up cake and wrap in damp cloth. When cool remove cloth and sprinkle cake with powdered sugar.

ECONOMY Jelly Roll offers a delicious use for the egg yolks left from the making of Angel Food Cake. It is popular always, although perhaps unusual in home baking..

And you'll find Globe "A-1" Flour just as satisfactory in this recipe, and in fact for all cake making, as in bread baking. It is the all purpose flour.

Clip and Save This Recipe

GLOBE A1 FLOUR



JEVNE'S BROWN MILL COFFEE

—at last—

A superb coffee in an economy package

—for the thoughtful buyer.

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Didya Ever Try Davis'

FULL O' HELTH BREAD

toasted to a crisp brown
lettin' the butter melt
into it while it's hot?

It's a treat your tummy will not soon forget--'cause it's made from the entire kernel (100 per cent) of the wheat

Willya Try It?

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FRANCO

There's a preference for Franco Rolls.

Because they're always fresh.



Served at Particular cafes and cafeterias.

FRANCO-AMERICAN BAKING CO.

Atmosphere!

There is something subtly distinctive in the associations at the refined dinner gathering — as distinctive as the excellence of the food that is served there. And just as unmistakable.

Rely on the unvarying quality of Elite food and confections, whether served in our dining-room or in your own.

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The Elite is open for business every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 12:45 at night. Dining-room service beginning at 11 a.m.

No More Gray Hair Says Science

A True Substitute for the Lost Pigmentation Found in this Clean, Colorless Liquid

The Original Color Restored to Any Gray Hair. Results in a Week.

A Radical Difference Between This and Ordinary Methods

If you are gray or becoming gray, if you want to banish that appearance of age—which really may be unfair to your actual years—read this message which tells how Science has found a true substitute for the pigmentation which your hair has lost. Learn about this remarkable liquid which, although colorless itself, has the power to give your hair the actual color and exact shade it had before it "turned."

Read also the frank exposure of the so-called color "restoratives" for which much is claimed and from which little or no satisfaction is realized. The facts are plainly told and they give you information you ought to have. They are told briefly but plainly. They present this question of restoring color to gray hair in a light which makes the whole matter clear. In fairness to yourself and to makers of preparations sold on merit, read every word of this article.



Youthful Appearance Means Popularity

What You Ought to Know About the Restoration of Color to Gray Hair

Scientists tells us that hair becomes gray because through age, illness, shock or disease the tiny cells in the scalp, called follicles, whose business it is to supply the pigment or coloring matter to the hair, have become inactive. They no longer produce this pigment, and naturally the hair must suffer—it must turn gray.

Preparations of every sort have been and are sold for the purpose of restoring the lost color. Some are merely colored dyes or stains. Others have been represented as having the power to replace the pigment by revitalizing the follicles—but such claims are known to be false by scientific men who have investigated all the methods generally in use. They are known to be false by those also who have used these compounds with unsatisfactory results.

The discovery of Kolor-Bak came as a revelation to thousands who had been disappointed in ordinary preparations. They realized that at last a genuine method was at their service—that a real substitute for the vanished pigmentation had been discovered. No matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see the results when Kolor-Bak is used.

My Hair Was Quite Gray

"Only a short time ago my hair was quite gray and becoming grayer. It was falling out. My scalp itched and dandruff appeared. "Only a few applications of Kolor-Bak stopped the itching and dandruff. My hair soon stopped coming out. Most wonderful of all, however, is that my hair is again its original color. I look ten years younger. No wonder I'm so thankful for Kolor-Bak!"

(A typical letter.)

The One Liquid Restores Any Color of Hair

It doesn't make any different what the former color was—brown, black, red, blonde—this one clean, colorless liquid will restore it. No need whatever for a special formula for each shade of hair. Several people whose hair was originally of different colors could use the same bottle of Kolor-Bak and each would see the color return exactly as it was in the past.

Not only does Kolor-Bak restore the original color to the hair; it has a tonic and cleansing effect on hair and scalp. It banishes dandruff and keeps the pores from being clogged with scurf and scale, and gives a delightful sense of cleanliness. Itching stops and if the hair has been falling out, the trouble ceases. Kolor-Bak is not mussy, sticky or greasy. It is as easy to use as water. Results appear in a week.

Amazing Results Reported

Kolor-Bak has been put to the test by more than 100,000 people. It has proved its remarkable power for people of all ages and for every color and shade of hair.

From everywhere come words like these from delighted users:

"It restored the natural color to my hair and has cured my little girl of dandruff." "My hair was perfectly white—now brown as when young." "My hair began to turn natural color in twelve days." "Am 60 years old. Hair was white. Now brown as in youth." "Hair was streaked with white. Now a nice, even brown and dandruff all gone. "My hair was falling out badly. Kolor-Bak has stopped it and put it in fine condition."

The Picture

This picture tells a familiar story. Here is shown the tragedy that gray hair so often brings. A woman may be intelligent, cultured, gracious, but let grayness come and the "younger set" finds it easy to forget her. She is either not invited to their social affairs or she remains in the background because she appears "old" while others, often no younger but only younger looking, receive the attention. There, too, is the man still "fit" physically and active mentally refused the position to which his ability entitles him, because, being gray, he is regarded as "too old" for active service. People to whom grayness has brought such experiences can quickly regain their youthful appearance and take their rightful places with the aid of Kolor-Bak.



Gray Haired. "Too Old for Active Service."

Send for Trial Offer

To give you the fairest opportunity to learn by actual experience what Kolor-Bak will do, we are making a Trial Offer which will be sent on request. Or, you can get Kolor-Bak with our money-back guarantee at your dealer's.

No need to send a sample of your hair, as the one clean, colorless liquid is for all hair, regardless of former color. Mail the coupon to Hygienic Laboratories, 204 South Peoria Street, Dept. 2271, Chicago, Illinois. Canadian customers supplied from our Canada laboratories.

Hygienic Laboratories

Dept. 2271, 204 S. Peoria St.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Please send your Trial Offer on Kolor-Bak and your Free Book on Care of the Hair and Scalp.

Name .....

Address .....

FULL O' HEALTH BREAD
Didya Ever Try Davis'
JEVNE'S

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Thomas F. Ford
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

Unexpected Visitors

DEARLY beloved members of the Congregation of the Faithful, there are visitors in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, and they have asked to be heard.

We say they are visitors, but perhaps we are mistaken as to that. Indeed, it seems likely that we are mistaken. For, from what we can gather, they are men who read this poor blundering page. And, by doing that, they sit in the synagogue.

But, it is scarcely probable that they are members of the Congregation of the Faithful; they would have to say their prayers, which we do not think they do.

We are referring to a delegation of the I.W.W. from whom we beg to acknowledge receipt of a communication.

In the communication the I.W.W.'s state that they are being put in jails unjustly, and otherwise mistreated. That they are opposed to violence, to sabotage and the "dictatorship of the proletariat." That their aim is not to pull others down, but to lift themselves up. That they would like to read good literature, hear good lectures, listen to good music, and visit the better theaters and places of the higher Fine Arts. And, finally, that they are "devoting their energies to teaching their fellow-workers that these things give more real pleasure than moonshine whisky and the gambling table."

Now, dang it, if this be true what's all the fuss about? There isn't a thing in the world to prevent the I.W.W. from having all the above-mentioned benefits, is there? Aren't the libraries free to all? Can't you hear symphony orchestras, brass bands, oratorio societies and all that for two-bits? Is there any law against an I.W.W. listening to a mocking bird in a tree, or an oriole? And isn't God's green, beautiful world wide open for all eyes to behold?

What's the reason that there has to be a fight over these things?

Now, while these brothers—and God made all men brothers—are sitting in the synagogue, let us invite them to become members of the Congregation of the Faithful. The conditions of membership are so simple that surely they can't be balked. Just say your prayers every morning and every night, that's all you have to do to be a member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

If the I.W.W. will say its prayers, it will have no trouble in getting together with, and having an understanding with, other folk who say their prayers.

And we make the solemn assertion in the presence of the visitors, this blessed Sabbath morning in the synagogue, that it is a fact of history, absolutely incontrovertible, that no cause was ever won on this earth without God.

We are not preaching religion, but citing history.

When a Man is Old

IT WAS at a meeting of the Millionaires Club of Happiness and Contentment in the green Verdugo Hills that the talk of when a man is old came up.

But, come to think of it, perhaps we were more correct in our statement if we shall say that it was really after the meeting was officially ended that this talk, about which we are to tell you, came up. It is, in a way, an unpleasant business—to discuss the subject of a man being old. It is a thing no one likes to think of. Before it has happened, or when it has happened, no man likes to think of that state of life when light-footed and careless youth has passed on golden wings away from him forever.

And yet it is strange that this should be true. To be old is only to be on the threshold of a newer youth that waits beyond the shadows of what is called "death." It is that time when we are upon the eve of the really one great adventure. It is a situation that should have a thrill in it for us, and no thought of dread, whatever.

Still, as we were saying, we have been somehow falsely led into the belief that old age is an unpleasant subject. And, as we have often told you, no unpleasant subject is ever permitted to come up for discussion at the meetings of the Millionaires Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills.

So, to be exact about the matter, and in order that the chronicle of history may not prove misleading to students and investigators in times to come when we who now live and have our being are folded away with 10,000 yesterdays, it may be well to write the record straight and say that it was undoubtedly after the meeting in question was officially over that the subject of when a man is old came up.

Well, anyway, all the members were still present as the talk went on. But, of course, they were not committed to any conclusions that may have been arrived at. It was not ex cathedra, as they say in Latin.

However, whatever way it was, the talk came up. And it finally resolved itself into an argument as to what a man should pray the Lord to be saved from most when he is old.

Well, sir, there were a hundred and one things mentioned. The man who plays the flute said he would pray to be saved from ungrateful children. And maybe the reason he said it is that he has no children to be saved from, ungrateful or otherwise. You should worry, said the neighbors to the man who plays the flute. There was a good laugh about that.

So, each member had his say. The man who has the phonograph, the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow, Socrates, Homer's friend, the man who reads the papers, and all the others. Each man asking the Lord to save him from this and from that in the time of old age.

But, when the argument was concluded, we think it was what the man who used to be a statistician said that impressed us most. He expressed the thought that we feel sure will linger longest in our memory.

When I am old, said the man who used to be a statistician, I pray the Lord that He will save me from being garrulous and querulous; that He will hobble me in the legs and put every kind of a crimp in me to prevent me from going up and down the world talking about myself.

If the fires of youth have failed to consume us, he went on to say, and we live to be old, nine times out of ten, we are consumed by our own egotism and vanity.

It is a deplorable fate, he said. And I pray the Lord to save me from it. I hope all the capital I's will be clean knocked out of me. And that I shall be keen only to admire goodness and the greatness in others, knowing that no matter how great and wonderful I think myself to be, it won't help me a bit unless it be true. And, certainly, it will not be true. And saying it is true, myself, will not make anybody else believe it.

By gollies, it seemed to us that it was a kind of a harsh thing for the man who used to be a statistician to say, or for any man to say.

And the members of the Millionaires Club looked sort of furtively around at one another, as much as to say, is he hinting at any of us?

And the more we think of it the more we are convinced that it was a harsh thing to say.

What harm is there in it if an old man shall be garrulous and go up and down the world talking about himself? And if you will listen you will find that all old men's talk is interesting if only for the reason that they are old.

Is it not something of an adventure, in itself, for a man to have weathered a vast span of years and to have escaped alive from the dangers and pitfalls that beset the road?

As far as we are, ourself, personally concerned, we love to hear old men talk. And if they are boastful, why, all the better. If they are convinced that they were some pumpkins, as the saying is, in their time, let them tell the world about it. It is their right and privilege, and maybe it is their duty to do so.

But, as to the man who used to be a statistician praying to the Lord to keep him from being querulous when he is old, why, we fully agree with him about that.

The Lord save us from a querulous old man.

Road Song

This will I say today,
Lest no tomorrow come:
Thy words are singing birds
That strike my faint lyre dumb.

This will I vow thee now,
Lest vows should go unsaid:
Thou art unto my heart
A song to wake the dead.

This oath I take to break
When fails the lover's code:
To fare as thou, and share
With thee each winding road.

Thus do I deal my seal,
No alien one may break:
Thy mouth to mine, as south
The long lone trail we take.

COUNTEE P. CULLEN.

Breakfast

NOW and then a man from the roaring town comes up to the green Verdugo Hills to breathe.

And, just lately, one crispy night when the neighbors were gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front, a man from the roaring town blew in, as the saying is.

And he was a breezy kind of a man, with a lot to say. And you could tell that he felt that the neighbors were behind the times and in need of instruction and information.

He was a man who knew all about what is going on in the world, and what had gone on in it since the time of Rameses II, and maybe before that. Yet, when the man who has the phonograph asked him if he knew what price rutabagas were bringing in the market he said, well, what the dickens is a rutabaga, anyway?

So, you see, he didn't know everything, after all.

But, what we want to tell you about is that, during the course of his remarks, he got to talking about Jim Hill. And he said that maybe we didn't know that Jim Hill's wife always cooked his breakfasts for him.

And when the man from the roaring town said that, he leaned back in his chair against the wall of the little gray house in the hollow and looked at the neighbors as much as to say, well, there's something for you hill rubes to think over.

There was a silence then for several minutes during which the (censored) was passed around and the neighbors filled their (censored) for the third (censored.)

So you can see from this that the night was growing late.

But, after awhile, the man whose house is beside the road—the man we call Homer's friend—spoke up and said to the man from the roaring town, well, as far as I am concerned, I am not surprised to hear what you say. It only goes further to prove that whenever you hear about a great man you find out that he never would have been great, or that he would have amounted to three whoops, if there hadn't been a woman behind him.

And here was a woman, said Homer's friend, who saw to it that her man started the day right. She didn't trust things to the hired girl, but made sure with her own hands that Jim's ham and eggs were done to the right turn, that the fried potatoes and the stewed prunes and the hot cakes and coffee and everything were cooked to a T.

No wonder, he said, that Jim Hill got to be a great man. That he drove tunnels under the Rocky Mountains and the Cascades for his railroads to go through. That he could borrow tons of money from the banks. And that he hob-nobbed with kings and had only to whistle for anything he wanted.

Well, sir, there was a lot more that the man whose house is beside the road said. But it would take too long to tell it.

More Trouble

THERE was a sewing machine agent up in the Verdugo Hills a couple of weeks ago, and the neighbors found him very interesting. And he sold a lot of machines. It seemed to be no trouble at all for him to do it.

He was one of those kind of men who fairly radiate optimism. He said the world is more wonderful now than it ever was, and that it is going to be more so. And he told the neighbors that these inventions and contraptions we boast of now are only child's play to the things we are going to have.

The sewing-machine agent spent an evening with the neighbors in the little gray house in the hollow. And it was then that he told about a friend of his in Connecticut, or somewhere—he is a Yankee, anyway—who is working on a wireless telephone that a man can carry in his hat. And he can talk through it—through the telephone, not the hat—to his wife, away off at home. Or she can talk to him even if he is at a movie show or playing pinochle at a club.

It will be a wonderful invention and no mistake. But, we fear it will only cause more trouble. And there is trouble enough in the world now, the Lord knows.

The Things He Said

WE HAVE news that Clara B. Burdette has edited and collated a book of the sayings and writings of Robert J. Burdette—the beloved "Bob" whom Time and Memory still hug to their hearts.

It must be a loving book, and we shall be eager to see it. To echo again in our heart the things he said. And that it is a book made by the capable hands of she who was his mate—the one who knew him best and loved him most.

She has done many fine things—this useful, helpful, clear-souled woman who was Bob's mate. She has made herself a power in the nation. And now here is a very sweet thing she has done, and the world will be very grateful to her for it.

No More Gray Hair-Says Science

A SANE NATION

Denmark, as it were, on the sea, stands ready for the entrance to the Baltic.

Denmark naturally belongs to Norway. Nine or ten thousand years ago, at the time of the glacial period, the site of Copenhagen was a part of the great reef of chalk and lime upon which now stands the Kingdom of Denmark. Then the whole country lay under the sea, but the huge ice sheets, as thick as those that cover the Greenland of today, moved down from Norway, carrying earth and stones with them. They were



The sea is a big factor in the wealth of present day Denmark, whose people are the modern successors of the Vikings. Besides a shipping business worth millions, she earns a big income from the fish caught in the waters surrounding the 500 islands and the long neck of land of which the country is formed.

several miles thick and, when they struck this chalk reef, they dropped the earth and stones upon it and thus built this land. Today the scientists can follow the furrows plowed by the rocks in the beds of the glaciers all the way from Norway to Germany; and in my motor travels across country, I have looked down through the green waters of many of the lakes and seen the original white chalk of that mighty reef of the past.

A land formed in that way could not have very good soil, and were it not for the fertilization and intensive cultivation adopted by the Danes, many of their farms would be producing as little as the worst patches of our Rocky Mountain highlands. For a long time the country was like the marshes between New York City and Newark and it was about the worst of all the starve-cow farms of continental Europe. Much of the soil was too poor to grow trees and even now only about one-twelfth of it is wooded. It has no minerals to speak of, and the sea and the soil, worked by the brains and muscle of its people, are its principal assets.

Danish Shipping Has Prospered For a Thousand Years

THE sea is a big factor in the success of the Danes, the descendants of the Vikings. For more than 1000 years they have been "going down to the sea in ships and doing business in the great waters.' Take your map of Europe and see just where Denmark lies. It consists of a long narrow tongue known as Jutland, extending out from the northwestern part of the continent, almost blocking the entrance to the Baltic, that great Mediterranean Sea of the North, and licking with its tip the gulf into which one steams up to Christiania, the capital of Norway. In addition to this tongue, the country consists of about 800 islands on one of the larger of which, Zeeland, stands the capital, Copenhagen, where almost one-fourth of all the Danes live.

There are straits around the tongue through which in entering the Baltic all ships must go except the few that pass through the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. They thus go right by Copenhagen, making it the natural stopping place for the shipping of Scandinavia, Finland, Russia, Latvia, Esthonia, Lithuania, Poland and North Germany. Copenhagen is a port of call for all these countries and it does an enormous business in transferring goods. It has weekly sailings to and from the United States, and I have seen ship after ship from New York discharging passengers and each week. They are sent by the company that makes the "flivver" and assembles them here before trans-shipment to the lands of the Baltic. Its Copenhagen factory puts together one car every six-minutes all the day through.

This is done in the Free Port, which allows the selling and transfer of goods without paying duty, and by which Copenhagen hopes to compete with Hamburg. The Free Harbor is a great factory and warehouse as well as an international merchandising district. It includes almost 130 acres of land and eighty-three acres of anchorage and has scores of electric cranes and other modern equipment for loading and unloading goods. There are grain elevators which cover acres and factories making goods for both home and foreign consumption.

How the Danish Farmers Made a Nation

BUT the great success of the Danes has come from the land. They are a nation of intensive farmers who, like the good servants in the parable of the talents, have taken what the Master has given them and by brains, industry and business efficiency have multiplied it manyfold. They have thrown off the shackles of the nobles, reduced the great estates to small holdings and by scientific farming and stock raising have made every one of their 250,000 farms produce exports which equal $50 a month all the year through. This is so although more than half of the farms average only thirteen acres apiece. The land not only supports the farmers themselves and gives the country its food, but it yields also exports equal to $17 per annum for every farm acre.

This the Danes have done by teamwork in which the whole nation has gone into the harness and labored together. They have studied their land and the markets and raised only the things they could produce at a profit. When Denmark found that its soil and limited area were such that it could not compete with the United States and other lands in the production of oats, wheat, rye, barley and such crops, she did not sit down and whine and ask other countries to help her, but only buckled in her waist belt to make her stomach the smaller, counted her assets, and figured out what she could do. She did not even ask her government to help her by protective tariff, but every one did his part and all worked together. She had several great thinkers among her people and with them in time she planned out a

[Continued from page 1]

system of agricultural production that soon made the whole country rich. She owned at her doors. It was just across the North Sea from London, the biggest city on earth, and from Great Britain, full of factory workers who for years have been spoon-fed by outsiders. It was just over the border from Germany with its vast standing army that needed horses and its many industrial laborers who were consuming far more meat and other foodstuffs than the German farms could supply.

Mixed Their Farming With a Goodly Supply of Brains

DENMARK studied the wants of these neighbors. She enriched the soil with the gray brain matter in the heads of her farmers and decided she could make a living in supplying Great Britain with bacon and butter and eggs and Germany with cattle and horses. She at once sent out commissions to those and other countries to study the markets and the methods of raising these articles, and at the same time began to reorganize the country on the new basis. The commissions reported that England was getting these supplies largely from Ireland. They looked into the Irish product and suggested new methods, with the result that in a short time the Danes were producing better bacon, better butter, and better eggs than the Irish. It was the same with the German and other markets all over the world. The result is that Denmark, in proportion to her size and population, is now selling more and better bacon, butter and eggs than any other country. Within less than a generation she has increased her annual exports of farm products from a value of about $25,000,000 to one of more than $380,000,000 and in 1920 she shipped to England alone $58,000,000 worth of butter, $34,000,000 worth of bacon and $36,000,000 worth of eggs. The proof of the excellence of any article is in the selling and these figures show the character of the products of Denmark.

Butter is Scarce in the European Breakfast

I HAVE not yet tried the bacon, although I have visited the piggeries and slaughter houses where it is killed, but I eat great gobs of the butter for my first breakfast each morning and the two eggs I order are so big they make a full meal. They are almost as big around as tennis balls and warranted fresh from pedigreed hens. This is the first country I have visited in my tour where I have been given enough butter to supply the appetite of the daintiest American girl. Here in Europe the hotels serve one's first meal in his bedroom. This consists of a little pot of coffee and some bread and butter, with eggs upon order for an extra charge. In Paris my butter consisted of three or four shavings no bigger than the corkscrew curls with which some of our belles adorn their foreheads; or instead, as many balls of butter, each as big as the end of my middle finger. It was the same in Brussels, and in Berlin the butter balls were limited to three. This, it must be remembered, was at the high-priced hotels where one's room and meals cost as much as in the first class hotels of New York.

They do it far better in Denmark. How Denmark has accomplished these wonders, by means of co-operative societies, in which all the farmers take part, I shall describe in my letter that follows.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

NOTE—"Where the Farmer is King" is Mr. Carpenter's letter for February 25.—[Editor.

THE SILENT SPRING

(Continued from page 11)

won't work—not after dwelling with you all day—"

Dryden shoved his face up still closer to the Ranger's. It was luminously gray, sick, frightened, grim with torturing hope.

"Honest to God?" he said hoarsely.

"Just that," said Billings, and added, "Tell him I'll go down to help him up here with his packs, if he likes."

. . . It wasn't exactly a merry party. The Ranger had to watch that the two didn't shock themselves to death from nourishment. Dave's mind was inclined to ramble a little over his coffee cup. The two had lived five weeks on less than ten days' rations, hiding in the rocks on this slope, never far from the silent spring. Dave Holcomb had been able to elude his pursuers up to this time, because he was familiar with every notch and groove of the vicinity.

The next afternoon Billings arose, reached for his saddle and walked out where his horse was tethered. When the

[Continued from page 12]

wont, ignored the words of command and remained immovable and the surprised instructor was obliged to prod the reluctant animal before it would obey. When the trainer asked the usual opening query, his pupil paid no attention whatever. It obviously had lost all interest in its accustomed work and obstinately refused to labor. The astounded instructor was completely nonplussed, while the chagrined manager profusely apologized to his friends as the quartet left the tent.

"Diablo," exploded the excited Frenchman, and the things he called the perverse beast as he angrily showered him with expletives, left no doubt in my mind as to how he regarded the offender.

As I emerged from the side show, I was considerably surprised to discover the four friends laughing heartily. Failing to discern any undue humor in the porker's disobedience, I naturally marveled at their mirth until the genial manager informed me that he had in a spirit of fun, secretly gorged the hog with food, and with its hunger appeased, the incentive to labor was lacking and therefore it refused to perform.

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Reverie

A red sun plunges in the Gulf its molten brim
With gorgeous splash of prism hue on sea and sky.
What medley! Oar lock drumming—tug boat piping in—
The elfin notes of flying water fowl on high—
The friendly hail of fisherman to fisherman—
The lilting song of plodding darkey near the shore
Where mystic sea scents come to greet the fragrant land
Of sweet magnolia, jessamine—I ask no more.

Until soft twilight breezes croon the sun to rest,
And lure a southern night's white, hec-romantic moon
To turn to sparkling silver each wave's foaming crest—
Transform the sands to precious gems upon the dune.
To hear the flute-voiced mocking-bird along that strand—
Again to stroll, in happy fancy as of yore
Where mystic sea scents come to greet the fragrant land
Of sweet magnolia, jessamine—I ask no more.

Y. CALLEPS.

The Thinking Machine

by Jacques Futrelle

PROBLEM OF THE THREE OVERCOATS

UNDER the influence of that singular feeling of some one being in the room with him, Carroll Garland opened his eyes suddenly from sound sleep. The intuition was correct; there was some one in the room with him—a man whose back was turned. At that particular moment he was examining the clothing Garland had discarded on retiring. Garland raised himself on one elbow, and the bed creaked a little.

"Don't disturb yourself," said the man, without turning, "I'll be through in a minute."

"Through what?" demanded Garland. "My pockets?"

The stranger straightened up and turned toward him. He was a tall, lithe, clean cut young man, with crisp, curly hair, and a quizzical expression about eyes and lips. He was in evening dress, and Garland could only admire the manner in which it fitted him. He wore an opera hat, and a light weight inverness coat.

"I didn't mean to wake you, really," the stranger apologized pleasantly. "I'm sure, I didn't make any noise."

"No, I dare say you didn't," replied Garland. "What do you want?"

The stranger picked up an overcoat, which lay across a chair, and deftly, with a penknife, slit the lining on each side. He did something then which Garland couldn't see, after which he carefully folded the coat again, and laid it across the chair. "I have taken what you won at bridge at your club this evening," he remarked. "It will save me the trouble of cashing a check."

Garland gazed at this imperturbable, audacious person with a sort of admiration. "I trust you found the amount correct?" he said sarcastically.

"Yes, $1347. That will do very nicely, thank you. I am leaving two hundred and some odd dollars of your own."

"Oh, take it all," said Garland magnanimously, "because I am going to make you return it, anyway."

The stranger laughed pleasantly. "I am going now," he said; "but before I go I should like to tell you that you play really an excellent game of bridge, except, perhaps, you are a little reckless on no trumps."

"Thank you," said Garland, and started to get out of bed.

"Now, don't get up!" advised the stranger, still pleasantly. "I have something here in my pocket which I should dislike very much to have to use. But I will use it if necessary."

Garland kept right on getting out of bed. "You are not such a fool as to shoot," he said quietly. "You couldn't get out of this hotel to save your life if you did. It is only half-past 11 o'clock, there are people passing in the halls, and always at this time there are a great many people in the lobby. You would have to go that way. So now I'll trouble you for the money."

The stranger drew a glistening, shining object from his pocket, examined it casually, then went over and stood beside the call button. There was a glitter of determination in his eyes, and the smile had gone from his lips. "I certainly have no intention of returning the money—now," he said. "It would be best for both of us, of course, not to attract anyone's attention."

Garland was coming straight toward him.

"Now, don't do anything foolish," the stranger warned, not unkindly. "You can't reach the call button unless you go over me; you won't shout, because if you do I shall have to use this revolver, and take my chances below. You don't happen to need this money, and I do. It was simply a pick-up for you at the club. If you give an alarm when I go out, it will be disagreeable for me."

Garland stared at him in frank amazement for a moment. The stranger steadily returned the gaze.

"I'll just take one whirl out of you anyhow," decided Garland grimly. "I don't happen to have a gun; but—"

And Garland sent in a vicious right swing which would have been highly effective had the stranger's head remained stationary. Instead, it ducked suddenly, and a left hand landed jarringly on one of Garland's eyes. Instantly he forgot all about the burglarious intentions of his visitor; it was man to man, and Garland happened to be dexterous in the science of pugilism—Mike Donovan had taught him.

After four blows had been exchanged, Garland became suddenly convinced that the stranger's teacher in the gentle art of bruising was more gifted even than Mike, because, in all the freedom of his pajamas, Garland got in only one blow for two, on a man who was hampered by overcoat and evening dress. A stinging jab on Garland's mouth made him clinch, and in trying to reach the stranger's throat, he forgot all the ethics of the game.

At this short range, the stranger delivered one short arm punch, and as Garland reeled and the world grew dark about him, he recalled the blow as being identical with one which was made famous in Garson City, at the time a world's championship changed hands. Dazzling lights danced before his eyes for a moment, and then all was dark.

The stranger stood looking down at him, planted his opera hat more firmly on his head, drew on his gloves, opened the door, and went out. He sauntered through the lobby carelessly, paused to light a cigar, and disappeared through the revolving doors. At the curb outside, an automobile was waiting. In it sat a veiled woman, and a very much begoggled chauffeur.

"Well?" the woman asked quickly.

The stranger shook his head, climbed in beside her, and the car rushed away.

When Garland recovered consciousness, he had the impression of having experienced a remarkably vivid nightmare. But one look into the mirror at the bulbous black eye, and the absence of $1347 from his pockets, convinced him of the reality of it all. Incidentally he examined the two knife cuts in the overcoat lining, and shook his head in bewilderment.

"What the deuce did he cut those for?" he asked himself.

On the following morning Garland returned the overcoat to its owner, Hal Dickson. There is a freemasonry among roommates at college by which one acknowledges that whatever he owns belongs equally to the other. Garland had exercised certain rights which had accrued to him by reason of this comradeship upon his arrival in the city the day before. He wore then a light weight tan coat, entirely too thin for the extreme cold which set in immediately upon his arrival; so he borrowed a heavier coat, a thick frieze affair, from his old chum, and left his own light coat with him.

"I want to tell you something about this, Hal," he said, and recited in detail the events of the night before. "Now look here where my friend cut your coat," he said in conclusion.

Together they examined the long slits, after which they stared at each other in blank wonderment.

"Send it down to your tailor, and have it relined," remarked Garland. "Tell him to send the bill to me."

Dickson continued to stare at the coat lining. "What did he want to cut it for?" he asked.

Garland shook his head. "Give me my own coat," he said, "I've got to go back home at 2:30, and can manage with this light coat until I get there, and may not have a chance to come here again."

Garland was just about to put on his own coat, when he stopped in fresh amazement. "Well! Look at that!" he exclaimed.

Dickson looked. The lining of the coat was slit wide open on each side as if with a sharp knife.

Ten minutes later the young men were on their way to police headquarters. Detective Mallory received them. The coats were laid under his official eyes, and he scrutinized them carefully.

Mallory listened, with his feet on his desk, and his cigar clinched in his teeth. "What did the thief look like?" he asked at the end.

"He had every appearance of a gentleman."

"Just like me and you, eh?"

"Well, a little more like me," replied Garland innocently.

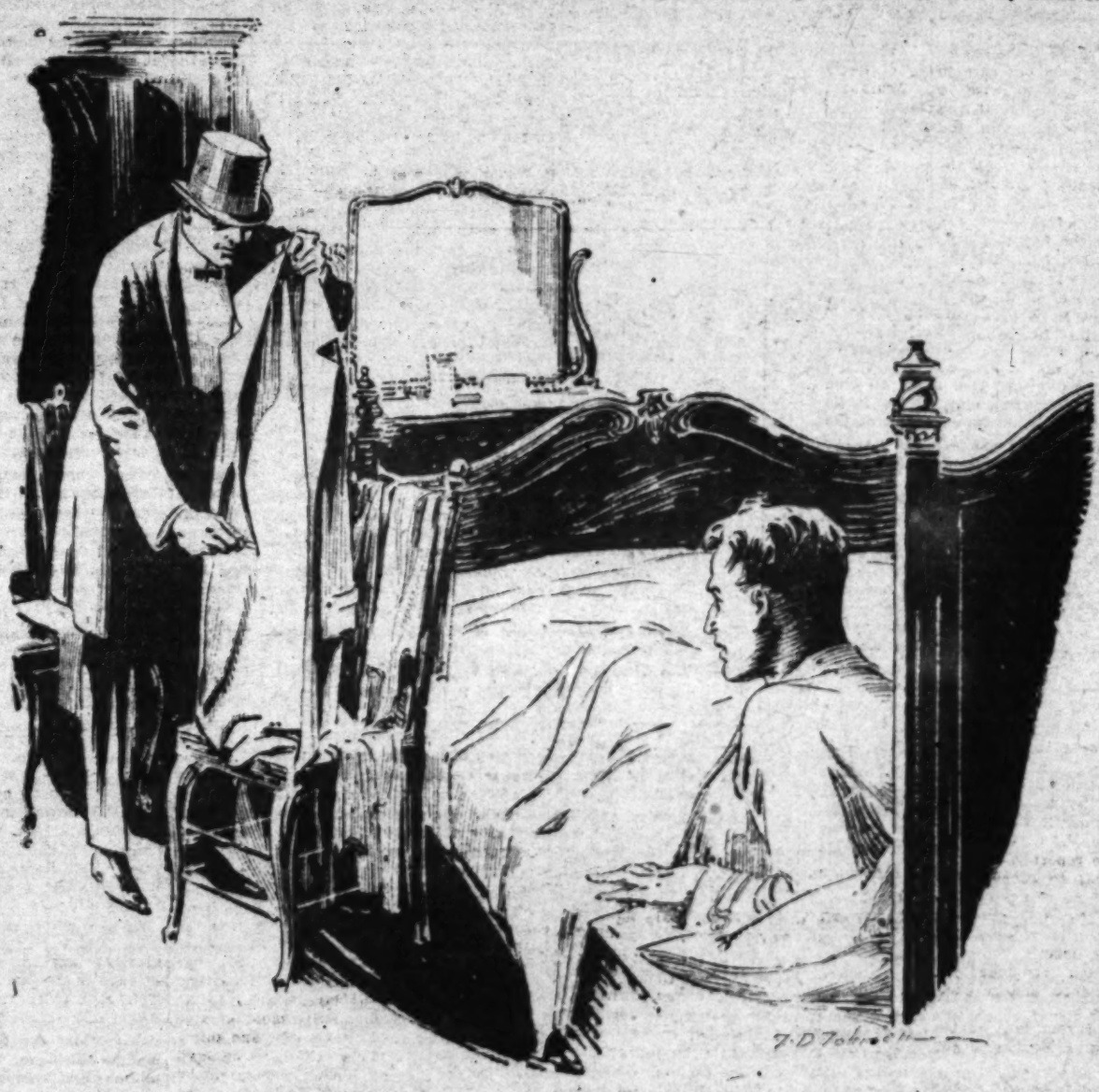
"I shall put my men on it at once," said the detective.

Garland caught the 2:30 train for a run of an hour and a half to a small city.

At fifteen minutes of 5 o'clock Detective Mallory was called to the long distance telephone.

"That Mr. Mallory," came an excited voice. "Well, this is Carroll Garland. Yes, I am at home. Just as soon as I got here I went straight to my room to get a heavier overcoat. I was putting it on, when I found that the lining had been ripped open just like those other two. Now, what does that mean?"

For the first time in his life a question had been asked to which Mallory would confess that he didn't know the answer. He scratched his head thoughtfully, then stopped doing that to tug violently at his bristly mustache. Finally he hung up the receiver with a bang, and went out personally to look into an affair which had not at



The stranger picked up an overcoat which lay across the chair and deftly, with a pen knife, slit the lining on each side.

FILMING "INDIANY" IN CALIFORNIA

By Agnes Smedley

EVERYBODY knows how wonderfully the artist wizards of the movie studios create illusion, transporting the spectators of photoplays out of the workaday life into the world of make-believe by sheer cleverness in scenic deception.

So there is no harm in telling those who see Charles Ray's second production for United Artists, "The Girl I Loved," how the star got his Indiana farm of 1840 on which to put the incidents of James Whitcomb Riley's wonderful love story, 2000 miles away from Riley's State.

California scenery is distinct from that of the rest of the country. Palms, eucalyptus and exotic blooms flourish on every hand. Obviously the natural scenery would kill all illusion if it were used as a background for such a distinctly local narrative as "The Girl I Loved." In a high degree this picture must have correct atmosphere to carry conviction.

Motion-picture producers have had poor success from transporting their companies to distant story locales. It robs them of the great photographic value of California's brilliant sunlight, and its climatic uncertainties often greatly delay production and pile up ruinous expense. Besides movie-makers, like an army, must keep close to their base of supplies. Something is constantly needed, perhaps quickly, that can be had only in one of the many supply houses that have clustered around the industry in the capital of filmland.

So Charles Ray had to create an Indiana farm at home. He called his artists and builders together and put the emergency up to them. Nothing seems to daunt these gentlemen. Of course they would do it; 'twould be expensive but less costly than taking a high-salaried company 2000 miles, including a special car for technical equipment, at an estimated overhead expense of $1000 a day for many weeks for only exterior scenes.

The result of their decision was one of the most remarkable achievements of the movie artists and technicians on record.

Only Californians can appreciate how much scouting was necessary to discover a wide-flung tract without the peculiar telltale marks of the Golden State. Finally at Beverly Hills, near the Pacific Coast, was found at least a place to begin the work of transformation. Over the rolling country and on its level stretches for half a mile were built split-rail fences of the kind almost universal east of the Mississippi but never found in California.

Soon the typical California scenery began to melt away under the hands of the experts. Giant sycamores and oaks growing on the ground formed the nucleus of the location, but in order to get the weather-beaten, midwestern farm house of the nineteenth century, the Indiana greenness of lawns and shrubbery and the characteristic touches of local "color," the studio artists had to begin work "from the ground up." All this, by the way, was begun months ahead of the making of the picture.

First of all hewn lumber had to be brought from San Diego, 120 miles away, for the beams of a large farm house. This was built right over the typical California dwelling in the center of the ranch without dislodging the rancher's family domiciled there, and there they lived their daily life as usual—probably the first case in film history of people actually living inside of a movie set.

Then tons of rich earth were carried to the place to make a responsive soil for the great amount of transplanting necessary to get the correct foliage for the place. In the course of several weeks shrubbery indigenous to "Indiany" skirted the fence about the homestead in profusion and a great rose vine sprawled with countless splashes of blooms over the front porch, as if it had been forty years growing to its present virility.

Quacking ducks and geese disported themselves in and around a pond constructed by damming up the merest trickle of water that originally ran lazily down the hillside. Hard by the old well, with its oaken bucket, was the watering trough, hewn out of a sycamore's trunk, and the family soap-vat, and not far off, the barns and the pigsty in which a huge black sow suckled her brood.

The lawns, the walks of stone-flags, the rustic bridge over the brook, the blacksmithy that were all a part of the Indiana farm of seventy years ago, all had to be constructed with details supplied by the studio research department. So realistic was the metamorphosis that the spectacle was startling to native Californians who came unexpectedly upon it, and so well done that even those "wised up" to the artifices of studio skill often drove by without knowing it was a "set" when the actors were absent.

Later on the continuity required that the farm house and its vicinity must appear swathed in blankets of snow. Then was seen the wizardry of the artists at its best. All the winter scenes for "The Girl I Loved" were shot under these amazing artificial conditions.

The irony of fate now took a hand. These scenes were made on the hottest day in Southern California in many years, with a thermometer at 102 degrees! The blistering sun had no effect upon the make-believe snow; the sleigh bells jingled merrily (?) around the frosty place, and the actors, artificial as their setting, groaned under their sweaty burdens of buffalo robes and heavy fur coats.

To create the snow scenes, where the illusion of depth was desired, as on the ground and roof, the artists first built frames of wood and wire and stretched burlap over them. This was covered with whiting by a spraying process, then a layer of napthaline was spread over it to give it the sparkle of snow in a dry, cold atmosphere. The use of table salt filled in any gaps that were left in the framework. To get the irregularity of piles of drifted snow was only a matter of ingenuity in shaping wire netting that formed the underlying framework of the "set," photographs of actual winter storms guiding the artists as they went along.

For the icicles plaster of Paris was the basis. Now this material is not transparent, but the cameramen help to take care of that objection. Knowing what hilation—the reflection of objects under varying lights—does on the sensitized plates, they had the plaster covered with gelatin and over that was put a coating of varnish of the highest gloss. As the artificial icicles registered through the lens they were as transparent as any ever made by Nature out of the purest melted snow.

The flying snow seen in some of the scenes of the picture was a flaked asbestos. A layer of this at convenient spots over the drifts enabled two of the principals in the play to rush out of the house and frolic in a snowballing match and the particles that filled the air about them gave the illusion of a bitter cold day on which the snow would not pack.

Then characters are seen driving up to the storm-bound dwelling in old-fashioned cutters. The illusion of snow on these was an easy matter with the employment of a mixture of salt, which has long been an artifice known to the stage, and asbestos, which the movie wizards have discovered, gives it a more clinging quality.

But again they had to use their ingenuity to get the sleighs to glide naturally over the road. The camera can be made a great aid in deception but it also has a way sometimes of exposing fakery. If the scenes should show the horses having a hard time pulling the sleighs over the ground, or if there should be a jerky movement of the vehicles as they crossed the scene, which would be likely with the resistance of dirt under the runners, the artifice of the remainder of the set might be badly discounted.

So the artists fortified themselves against this danger by covering the roadway with burlap as carefully as was done in the case of the house and fences and trees, spraying it with whiting and strewing it with salt mixed with powdered soapstone. When the runners were polished to aid in reducing friction, the drivers could speed over the white roadway with all the evenness of a real midwinter Indiana day.

Then there remained the trees, covered with leaves, as they are not seen in winter in the Middle West. Obviously it woud be an act of unwarranted vandalism to strip the limbs bare of foliage and the owner of the California ranch had something to say about that! Again the camera wizards came to the front. They had the artists first sketch the lines of the branches to get the exact framework of the trees.

These drawings were transferred to a cardboard framework which was fitted by drawing of bare limbs was superimposed on the original shot, and the whole was a scene as bleak, frigid and lifeless as could be imagined.

If the requirements of the scenes had called for a pond adjacent to the house, that would have been taken care of just as easily by the studio artists. They would have made an excavation of proper size, built up a wire and cloth framework to the proper level and over this spread a layer of paraffin to simulate the ice. In this case it would have been covered with the same depth of snow as the grounds and the house.

Compared with the laborious detail of the work for the winter scenes in "The Girl I Loved," this creation of a frozen body of water by trick means is a familiar and easy job. It has been used in many pictures.

In one that comes to mind an automobile was sent plunging into the pond. The paraffin surface, rendered especially brittle by treatment, broke into fragments for all the world like real ice and together with water, which had been placed below the surface, went flying in all directions, making a scene as photographed that would baffle detection even by eyes "wised up" to the tricks of the movie trade.

In fact so skilful have the wizards of the studios become in their work that this rule might be laid down for the fan who wants to catch them at their tricks on the screen:

If a scene is so convincing in its realism that there can be no doubt of its genuineness, it is probably tricked; and if you detect details that seem to be the earmarks of the artificer, the scene is probably genuine, without any aid from the trick man, and its seeming artificialities are only caused by the vagaries of the camera.

CHRISTIAN CALENDAR

(Continued from page 5)

This reluctance to accept the Gregorian calendar was also due to religious prejudice. On this point a witty astronomer remarked that these people who so persistently rejected the new calendar preferred rather to "fall out with the stars than to agree with the Pope."

It was the parallel use of these two rival calendars during several centuries that brought about that difference in dates known as "Old Style" and "New Style." The former is based on the Julian calendar, the latter on the Gregorian. The difference of time between Old Style and New Style is now thirteen days, instead of ten days (as in the time of Gregory,) owing to the fact that since the Gregorian calendar was formed (1582) there have been three centenary years (1700, 1800 and 1900) which according to Old Style were leap years, but according to New Style were common years. During the eighteenth century the difference amounted to eleven days between Old Style and New Style; and this explains how, in United States History, some authors make February 11 the birthday of Washington, while others make it February 22. The latter date is according to the Gregorian calendar.

The foregoing facts remind us that pure Christianity has always been the friend of advanced learning. All forms of eminent scholarship have flourished most in Christian countries. It was not an infidel, but a Christian pontiff, who corrected the defects of the old Julian calendar, and brought it into almost perfect harmony with astronomical time.

Indeed, it may be truthfully affirmed that Christian truth is always in harmony with all the established facts of science; and hence pure Christianity has always fostered the highest scholarship. It is in Christian lands that we find the greatest number of eminent scholars and famous institutions of learning. So obvious is this fact that even cultured infidels prefer to bask in the luminous light of Christian civilization, rather than dwell in the dismal darkness of heathen lands. Every time we date a written document we make involuntary acknowledgement, in "black and white," that Christ has stamped His Divine impress indelibly on the passing centuries.



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The Thinking Machine

by Jacques Futrelle



trusted more than passing interest in the time it was reported.

"I can readily understand," Hutchinson Hatch was saying, "why the burglar took the money, but why did he slit the lining of the overcoat?"

The Thinking Machine didn't say.

"Then why did he go to Dickson's room, and slit the lining of an overcoat which Garland left there?"

Still the Thinking Machine was silent.

"And finally why did he go to Garland's home, in another city forty miles away, and slit the lining of an overcoat there?"

Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen receded still further into the depths of a huge chair, and sat for a long time with his squint eyes turned upward, and finger tips pressed together. At last he broke the silence. "You have given me every known fact?"

"Everything," the reporter answered.

"There is really no problem in it at all," the Thinking Machine declared, "unless one of the units remains undi[illegible] are known, the solution is obvious. When the money is returned to Garland, it will definitely prove the only possible hypothesis that may be advanced."

"When the money is returned?" gasped the reporter.

"That is what I said!" snapped the scientist crustily. "If Garland does not care to lose that $1347, it would not be wise to press the investigation just now. If you will keep in communication with him, and inform me immediately he receives the money, I shall undertake to close up the affair. Until then it is really not worth attention."

Nearly a week elapsed before there was another development in the mystery—the return of $1347 by express from Denver. Accompanying the money was an unsigned note of thanks for the use of it, and a line or two which might have been construed into an apology for the stranger's conduct in Garland's room.

The police were astounded; this was against all the rules of the game. Garland was a little more astounded, and at the same time delighted at the generosity of the thief. It was not possible to develop any facts as to the identity of the intruder from the express records. Obviously the sender had used a fictitious name in Denver. When Hatch explained this point to the Thinking Machine, it was dismissed with a wave of one slender hand.

"It is really of no consequence," declared the scientist. "Garland knows the name of the man who took the money and cut the overcoat."

"But he says he doesn't," Hatch remonstrated.

"There may be circumstances which makes it necessary for him to say that," continued the scientist.

"He is prepared to swear that he never saw the man before."

"That might be quite true," was the curt rejoinder; "but I dare say he does know his name. The next time Garland comes to the city, let me know."

"He is here now," the reporter informed him. "He came in today to consult with Detective Mallory about the return of the money."

"That simplifies matters," said the scientist. "We'll see him at once."

Garland was in. Hatch introduced the distinguished man of science, and he came immediately to business.

"Tell me something of your love affairs, Mr. Garland?" the Thinking Machine began abruptly.

"My love affairs? I have no love affairs at all."

"Oh, I see; married."

Garland gazed straight into the squinting eyes, with a quizzical expression about his mouth. "I don't see that it is absolutely inconsistent for a man to have a love affair and be married," he said smilingly. "There are men, you know, who are in love with their own wives. I happen to be one of these. When you said love affairs, I presumed you meant—"

"There are men," interrupted the Thinking Machine, "who because of being married dare not admit any other entanglement." The aggressive blue eyes were staring straight into Garland's.

After a moment the young man rose, with something like anger in his manner. "I don't happen to be one of them," he said sharply.

The Thinking Machine shrugged his shoulders. "Now, what is the name of the man who robbed you and cut these coats?" he asked.

"I don't know," retorted Garland.

"I know that is what you told the police," said the scientist; "but, believe me, it would be best, and possibly save you trouble, for you to give me the name of that man."

"I don't know it," plunged Garland.

The Thinking Machine pressed matters on that point, but with his satisfaction evident in all the freedom of his pajamas, because, in all the freedom of his pajamas, Garland got up only one hour for two, on Garland got up only one hour for two, on striking was more gifted even than Mike, striped the overcoat to its owner, Hal Bick-nell. There is a freemasonry among room-mates at college by which one extracts coffee that whatever bit owns belongs equal-

The Thinking Machine paused suddenly on that point, but with his satisfaction evident in all the freedom of his pajamas, tiny, glimmering lines in his forehead. Hatch knew what that meant.

"You never saw the man before?" asked the scientist after a moment. The aggressiveness had gone from his voice now.

"No, I never saw him before," Garland replied.

"Nor a photograph of him?"

"No, never."

Almost imperceptibly the lines deepened in the brow of the Thinking Machine. His eyes were narrowed down to mere slits, and his thin lips set into a perfect straight line. Garland studied the grotesque little figure with a curiosity backed by anger. For a long time there was silence, then:

"Mr. Garland, how long have you been married?"

"Four years."

The Thinking Machine shook his head and rose. "Please pardon me," he continued, "but what is your financial condition?"

"I am a salaried man; but it is a good salary, $12,000 a year, quite enough for my wife and self."

"Your married life has been happy?"

"Perfectly."

Again the Thinking Machine shook his head.

Ten minutes later he and Hutchinson Hatch were in the street together.

"He has either lied, or else we have overlooked a unit," volunteered the scientist as they walked on. "Now I can't believe that we missed anything—ergo, he lied, and yet I can't believe that."

"Well, that doesn't leave much," the reporter suggested.

"The next step," the scientist went on, "will be to establish beyond all doubt that he told the truth. I leave that to you. Get his record for the last five years, and inquire particularly about his family life, his club life, and always bear in mind the possibility of another woman in the case. There is a woman—some woman—because she was in the automobile. Of course, the case is inconsequential, since the money has been returned, but I happen to be interested in it, because the return of the money bears out my hypothesis, and other things tend to upset it."

Hatch covered the affair thoroughly. Garland had told the truth, as far as investigation could develop. He so informed the scientist.

"It is singular, very singular," remarked the Thinking Machine, in deep abstraction. "By the inexorable rule of logic we reach a point where we must believe that Garland slit the lining of the coats himself, and had the money sent to him from Denver. When we attempt to find a motive for that, we plunge into absurdities. Two and two always make four, Mr. Hatch, not sometimes, but all the time. No problem in arithmetic can be correctly solved if one figure is missing. There is one figure missing. I'll find it. In your investigation of Garland's career you found out something about his father?"

"Yes. He died several years ago. His name, by the way, was also Carroll Garland."

The Thinking Machine turned suddenly and squinted at the reporter. "Here is our missing unit, Mr. Hatch," he said. "Do you happen to know if there were ever any other Carroll Garlands in the family?"

"Years ago, yes. The great-grandfather of the present one was also a Carroll Garland."

The little scientist rose suddenly, paced back and forth half a dozen times, then passed into an adjoining room. Five minutes later he re-entered, with his hat and coat. Accompanied by the reporter, he went straight to one of the fashionable clubs, and sent in a card. After a few minutes' wait a young man appeared.

"My name is Van Dusen," began the Thinking Machine. "I came here to see you about a personal matter. Could we go to some place where we should not be disturbed for a minute?"

The young man led the way into a private parlor and closed the door.

"It's about that compromising letter which you carry there," and the Thinking Machine touched the young man on the breast with the long slender finger.

"Did she send you?"

"No."

"Well, what business is it of yours, then?"

"I do not think that a man of honor—a man of your social position—would care to carry about with him a paper which would not only imperil but might wreck the repu-

[illegible] of a woman who by law [illegible] man's wife."

That the Thinking Machine had spoken correctly, Hatch could not doubt from the expression on the other's face.

"Another man's wife!" repeated the young man in astonishment. "Since when?"

A week or so ago. She is now in the West with her husband. He knows of the existence of this document, therefore whatever vengeful spirit you may have had in preserving it is wasted. I would advise you to destroy it."

For a minute or more the young man stared straight into the squint eyes. "If the lady in question should have made such a request of me in person, I should have destroyed it," said the young man; "otherwise I—"

"She makes that request now, through me." The scientist lied glibly.

"Did she ask you to come to me?"

"She makes that request now, through me," repeated the scientist.

Again the young man was silent. Finally he slowly removed his overcoat and laid it across the table. Then from a pocket in the lining, the opening of which was concealed in a seam where the sleeve joined the coat, he removed a letter. A strange expression played about his face, reminiscent, thoughtful, even tender, as he offered it to the Thinking Machine. Instead of accepting it, the scientist struck a match and touched it to the corner. In silence the three men watched it burn.

"It is obvious to the dullest intelligence," said the Thinking Machine, to Hutchinson Hatch, "that the man who entered Garland's room at the hotel was not a thief. He went there to open the lining of Garland's overcoat. Why? To find something which he had reason to believe was concealed therein. True, he took some money; but we can readily imagine that he happened to need a large sum at the minute, and took it, intending to return it, as he did.

"When we know that he was not a thief, we know that the thing he sought was in the lining of the coat. It just happened that this particular coat was not Garland's. The thief didn't know that when he cut it; but he had been so certain of finding what he sought that he took pains to see if it was Garland's coat. Instead of Garland's name, he found on a tailor's tab inside the pocket the name of Dickson. If we give him credit for intelligence at all, we must give him credit for imagining how another man's coat came into Garland's possession. Obviously he went to Dickson's room, found Garland's coat, and ripped that as he did the first. Still nothing. Naturally then, he went to Garland's home and ripped open the third coat.

"All this was obvious. Now we come to the less obvious. What was he after? Money? No. He left money behind him. A jewel? Possibly but improbably, because his was not a mercenary purpose. Then what? The remainder; some document or letter which was of such importance that he practically risked his life for it. Now, was this letter or document of value to himself, or to some one else?

"At this point logic met an obstacle in the veiled woman who waited in the automobile. Would the man permit the woman to take the chance she was taking with him if the document had been of value only to himself? It seems unlikely. On the other hand, if the document was of value to her, might she not insist on accompanying him?

"What paper was he after? A will, or a deed? Perhaps; but would not that have gone into a court of law? A letter? More likely. So what did we have? A man risking his life, prison at least, to recover a letter for a woman near and dear to him. She, perhaps, informed him that the letter was concealed in the lining of Carroll Garland's overcoat. How she knew this does not appear. We can even imagine the woman confessing the existence of a letter by which her character was menaced before she consented to become his wife. In that event everything else is accounted for, no other hypothesis would fit all the circumstances, therefore this must be correct. Obviously the stranger knew the name of the man who had the letter; therefore it would seem that there could be no mistake. I failed to see at the moment that there might be another Carroll Garland. When I saw that I telephoned to Garland, and he informed me that he had a cousin of the same name who occasionally visited this city and always stopped at the club where we called. You know what happened when we saw this second Carroll Garland. In searching for a Carroll Garland the stranger came across the wrong man and held him up. That is all, I think."

There was a long silence.

"By the way," Hatch inquired suddenly, "what is the name of the strange man and the woman?"

"Why, I don't know," responded the Thinking Machine in surprise.

NOTE—Next week "The Problem of the Organ Grinder."—[Editor.

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THE ORIGIN AND EVOLUTION OF THE CHRISTIAN CALENDAR

BY CHARLES W. MEYERS

IN THIS paper we shall look with interest at the gradual evolution of the old Roman calendar into the almost-perfect Christian calendar of today. The first Roman calendar, of which we have any account, gave to the year 304 days, which were grouped into ten months. The first of these months was March; the last was December. This arrangement made the legal year so much shorter than the solar year that it soon became necessary to add two months. These were placed at the BEGINNING of the year and were called January and February. This gave the year 354 days, which were so distributed among the twelve months as to give to each of them twenty-nine and thirty days alternately. This still left the civil year shorter than the solar year, so that by the year 47 B. C. the vernal equinox of the calendar differed from the astronomical equinox by three months. To correct this Julius Caesar employed the astronomer, Sosigenes, to reform the calendar, which resulted in the following arrangement of the common year:

1 Januarius	31 days	7 Quintilis	31 days
2 Februarius	29 days	8 Sextilis	30 days
3 Martius	31 days	9 September	31 days
4 Aprilis	30 days	10 October	30 days
5 Maius	31 days	11 November	31 days
6 Junius	30 days	12 December	30 days

Every fourth year was leap year, in which an extra day was added to February, giving it thirty days.

This excellent calendar gave 365 days to the common year and 366 days to leap year. But it will be noted that this Julian year is not yet exactly identical with the modern Christian year. The number of days given to February and to the last five months of the Julian year is not the same as it is in our present calendar. Now we shall find it interesting to notice the changes that were made from time to time in this Roman calendar, until it came to have its present Christian form. First of all Julius Caesar changed the name of Quintilis to Julius (July,) because it was the month in which he was born. Then later on Augustus Caesar changed the name of Sextilis to Augustus (August,) because in it he had won several victories and hence regarded it as a lucky month; and he could not tolerate the thought that the month named after himself should have fewer days than the one named in honor of his uncle Julius. So he took one day away from February and gave it to August. This resulted in reducing the days in February to their present number, and also in changing the alternate arrangement of days in the last five months of the year. This gave to the civil year the exact form which it has today.

But while the form of the year, in months and days, was settled, its length, in minutes and seconds, was not yet definitely determined. The civil year now was just a little longer than the solar year, so that by the year 1582 A. D., the calendar was ten days in advance of solar time. By this time the vernal equinox had retrograded from March 21 to March 11. To correct this Pope Gregory XIII ordered that ten days be suppressed in the almanac of 1582 by making October 15 immediately follow October 4; and to prevent a recurrence of the same trouble he also ordered that from that time forward only such centenary years as are multiples of 400 should be leap years. This is why 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not leap years in the Gregorian calendar. These are each divisible by four, but not by 400. By this Gregorian calendar the civil year is so nearly identical with the solar year that it would require several thousand years to bring about a variation of only one day. But it is remarkable how reluctantly this almost-perfect calendar was adopted by many of the Christian countries. So strongly attached were they to the time-honored Julian calendar that even enlightened England refused to adopt this calendar until 1752, and Russia has only recently adopted it.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)



Fine for Dancing

FILMING "INDIANY" IN CALIFORNIA

EVERYBODY knows how wonderfully the artist wizards of the movie studios create illusion, transporting the spectators of photoplays out of the workaday life into the world of make-believe by sheer cleverness in scenic deception.

So there is no harm in telling those who see Charles Ray's second production for United Artists, "The Girl I Loved," how the effect of a pond adjacent to the house, that would have been taken care of just as easily by the studio artists, They would be unaware of the existence of the ocean. If the requirements of the scenes had called for a pond adjacent to the house, it was a "set" when the actors were at studio still often drove by without knowing that even those "tied up" to the artificial drawings of bare limbs was superimposed on the original shot, and the whole was a scene as bleak, frigid and lifeless as could be imagined.

Even the mechanical contrivance before the house of the comedian to block out the luxuriant trees was explained. The first photograph of the winter scene showed the snow-covered house flanked by all the radiant foliage of midsummer, but by the double-exposure process the photograph taken of the cardboard frame with its drawings of bare limbs was superimposed on the ocean-covered house flanked by

Current Verse

The Plaything

I do not so much mind that you took my
heart of youth away;
Perhaps it was a foolish thing for me to
keep so long;
And I know it was untidy, with its tags of
gauze and tinsel
Spun from scraps of fairy tales and wonderings and song;
But I wish you had not thought that you
must take away my laughter
Perhaps you thought it silliness, bright
beads slid down a string—
I suppose you could not guess it, with its
gilt and silver glitter,
That looked so like a toy, to be a very
useful thing:
For hard roads do not matter, nor the
tragical great sorrows,
Nor mile-high hills that weary you, nor
stones that cut your feet,
If you can toss it up and down, your glittering bright laughter,
And mock at all the curious things and
stately things you meet;
But now that I have lost it, black and huge
beneath my fingers
Is my little world I played with, that was
like a colored ball;
And I wish, if you please, that you would
give me back my laughter,
Because I must go on and cannot find my
way at all.

—[Margaret Widdemer, in the North American Review.

Santa Ynez River

Child of the rain-god's pride,
Nursed at the mountain's breast,
Born on the high hillside,
Up where the snowflakes rest.

Innocent wildwood stream,
Playfully bold, remiss—
Mark of the sunlight's gleam,
Sprite for the moonbeam's kiss.

Dance to the sea-wave's crest,
Down the high hillside,
Babe of the mountain's breast,
Child of the rain-god's pride.

ARTHUR HYATT.

Sonnet—Hill Colors

I love to watch the colors on the hill,
In the warm twilight and the amber
dawn,
When shadow-curtains from the vales
are drawn;
The purple tints that lie so deep and still,
Above the canyon and deserted mill;
The far gray line—'Tis some rare-coated
fawn
That leaps the crags; yon wide green
space a lawn
Where winds a clear and sweet-toned
mountain rill.

And then the clouds white sails upon the
blue,
The drifting leaves before a light wind
blown,
Move with the gleams that set the hill
aglow;
Until the pageant is one flaming hue,
All tremulous in symphonies of tone,
Exquisite blooms, full-petaled lilacs,
snow.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

"Baby Fingers"

They clutched my throat, they wrung my
soul—
Those baby-hands that feebly stole
Across my face. In helplessness
My child lay whimpering with distress.

I kissed the fingers frail and white
Then fled into the winter night,
For hunger gripped that tiny form,
I saw it as I saw the storm.

The wet snow drenched, the ice-wind
flayed,
I ran, I cursed, I laughed, I prayed,
By stealth I took what was not mine—
"O Christ," I cried, "just one more crime!"

The cruel wind whistled at each blast,
I battled back, weak, faint, at last,
To climb again that hell-hole stair
And feed my baby hungering there.

And when I stood beside the bed
To give those little fingers bread
The wail grew hushed, despair was gone,
The eyelids closed till early dawn.

I died a thousand deaths to pay
The law's price for that bitter day,
My babe, unknowing, gave no heed
While I did penance for my deed.

But past is all that time of grief;
Christ on His cross forgave the thief
Those baby-fingers soft and fair
Now lift with mine to Him in prayer.

SAM SIMMONS.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Continued from page 9)

grandfather of Abraham Lincoln, has a peaceful resting place on a quiet hillside, not far from the home he built and loved.

[In the third article of this series next Sunday follows the adventurous migration of the Lincoln family from the Massachusetts colony into the newer parts of America. The story to be told is that of Mordecai, who left his father's home before 1710 to try his fortune in the new settlement of Jersey.—Ed.]

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 17)

articles in The Times, with great avidity. I am in hearty sympathy with everything you write in regard to diet, believing that almost all our ills are due to wrong eating. Since reading your articles, I have adopted a simple mode of living, so far as cooking is concerned. I have learned to relish raw food, and I owe my excellent health to your teaching.

"I am not a learned woman, but merely a negro servant girl. I do not suppose that anyone of such humble birth has ever presumed to write to you before.

"May the Lord bless your work, in the giving of life and health to humanity."

I wrote her that queens and servants look alike to me, and that it is character, not position, that counts.

* * *

Beer

ERE is a dispatch from Galveston, Tex.:

"Subsisting for eleven days on British beer, three men, half dead of exhaustion, exposure and hunger, were picked up by the Morgan Line steamer El Occidente, 225 miles off the Carolina coast on January 18, according to Capt. E. S. Campbell, master of the steamer, on his arrival here."

Many have lived much longer than eleven days on nothing.

There is more nourishment in one whole wheat cracker than in a quart of beer.

* * *

Starch

STARCH foods are popular because cheap, and convenient to cook, and easily swallowed, without proper mastication. Excessive starch eating is a common cause of rheumatism.

Ordinary cooking or boiling starch converts it into paste. This renders its digestion in the stomach possible if it is retained there for a sufficient length of time. The saliva cannot act upon raw starch. A more prolonged cooking at a higher temperature produces a higher form of dextrin, which is soluble, and which is more easily acted upon by the saliva.

Starch should be thoroughly dextrinized by dry heat, as in baking potatoes or toasting bread. Following is from a pamphlet issued by the Battle Creek institution:

"No matter how long raw starch is chewed, the saliva alone can not even begin this process, but if the first stage has been accomplished by cooking, then by long chewing it can be carried on through the other stages; but in proportion as we carry it through each of these stages before it is eaten, the sooner the saliva will finish the process, when it has an opportunity to come in contact with it. . . .

"The evils which result from imperfectly cooked starch are almost innumerable. Starch, when eaten in this condition, remains in the stomach for a long time, and, though practically indigestible, has still been cooked just sufficiently to be fermentable; therefore it sours, forming acids which irritate the mucous membrane and set up catarrh of the stomach, and when these acrid contents are passed into the intestines, further irritation is produced. From the gas thus formed, there result distention and dilation of the stomach, and other troubles from the absorption of acetic acid, which is formed during the process.

"From the recent researches of Dr. Boix it has been made clear that this acid is more productive of 'gin liver' than is alcohol itself. The formation of butyric and formic acids also leads to cirrhosis of the liver and derangement of the whole body.

"I think that mushes are responsible more than any other food for the production of dyspepsia. These kettle-cooked starches have only been cooked sufficiently to make paste, and the paste forms lumps in the stomach. Oatmeal cooked in this way is slimy; if put upon the hand, it will stick like a life insurance agent. The same is true of the inside of bread that is imperfectly baked. One can work it into a bullet so hard that it seems as if it would kill a man if fired at him at close range.

"Unfortunately, it is too often the custom to cut off the outside of the loaf, leaving the inside a sort of whited sepulcher. The crust is the only part of the bread that it is possible to digest, the central portion if swallowed with beefsteak, being practically indigestible; yet on account of the yeast that is in it, it ferments in the stomach just the same as it would in the bread trough; and, as it must remain in the stomach for a long time, the beefsteak requiring several hours for digestion, fermentation is certain to take place. . . .

"It is impossible to prepare cereals properly even by any length of kettle cooking; they must be cooked dry, at a temperature of about 300 deg. There are three ways of preparing cereals, viz., kettle cooking, oven cooking and roasting. Kettle cooking produces only paste; oven cooking is a great deal better; but roasting, by which the starch is cooked until thoroughly browned, is the only complete cooking.

"We were never intended to eat raw starch, but we are in a situation where we must accommodate ourselves to our difficulties, and in this emergency we must make the best of it, and in order to do that with starch, we must cook it until it is brown. If we are to use grains, we must bring the starch as nearly as possible to the state in which we find the carbohydrates in fruit. We can carry it through the first three principal stages of dextrinization by heat alone, and by the action of vegetable diastase we may carry it even one step further—to that of maltose—and then it is ready for immediate absorption.

"The ptyalin—an albuminous ferment—is contained in the saliva, and its function is the conversion of the insoluble starch into soluble dextrin. Hence the mischief done to infants by giving starchy food, they having no ptyalin secreted to digest it."

To this I add: Nuts (except the peanut, which is not a nut, but a legume) contain little starch. Here is an analysis:

Almond, 4.84; Brazil, 4.88; hazel, 3.35; peanut, (unroasted,) 14.56; pecan, 4.00; walnut, 2.51.

On the other hand, here is the starch content of four leading starch foods:

Rice, 79.1; corn meal, 64.7; beans 46.3; bread, 47.4.

* * *

Chauncey Depew

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, in his eighty-ninth year, is mentally and physically active, agile and full of mirth and magnetism and a hard worker.

This is unusual for a man who has been for half a century an inveterate diner out. In an interview, given to the representative of an eastern magazine, Depew told how he does it. He said:

"There's a trick to it. You can attend a hundred or more talk-fests augmented by as many courses as the chef can concoct and wind up the season feeling fit as a fiddle providing you neither eat nor drink your banquets. Finest system ever. Discovered it years ago. He who speaks and runs away will live to speak another day.

"Do crowds tire me? Not at all. They are my tonics. The two great forces of vitalization are air and contact with human beings. Keep up your vitality by contact with men and women—but be careful of the women.

"The lone traveler may congratulate himself on his cleverness in dodging matrimony, but he stands every chance of being beaten in the longevity race by the man fortunate enough to have found the right wife. I am one of the fortunates.

"Allow me to pass along another helpful hint to entrants in this same longevity race. Shy at the things which agree with you. They will bring you up loser. I know, because I was almost beaten by tobacco. Cigars agreed with me to such an extent that I smoked my way through books, business, banquets. My notion of a regular rest was a fat cigar.

"When I reached the twenty-five a day pace and going strongly, I decided there must be an end to this orgy. The place to cut off a dog's tail is behind his ears. There is no such thing as gradually breaking a habit. I stopped smoking. For the first three months I was not worth the price of a light, but I stood by and I have never smoked since my zero hour."

* * *

Vivisection

"THE OPEN DOOR" is a monthly magazine, published by the New York Anti-Vivisection Society (456 Fourth avenue, New York.) It is worthy of support.

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Secrets of the Circus

By ALBERT GEYER, WORLD'S CHAMPION TUMBLER, RETIRED



The Los Angeles Times — Illustrated Magazine — February 18, 1923

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS

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A SANE NATION IN THE MADHOUSE OF EUROPE

A Little Land Where the People are Rich and Nearly Everyone Owns a Farm

How Butter and Eggs Saved a Country from Ruin—Once Leaner Than Austria, Now Fat with Prosperity—Denmark and Germany or Into the Sunshine and Out of the Gloom—Copenhagen Versus Berlin—Life and Business in the Chief Port of the Baltic—Department Stores Empty and Full—Queer European Breakfasts, etc.



Frank G. Carpenter

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—I have come from Holland to Denmark by way of Germany. I stayed a week in Berlin in a sea of paper marks that rose to my eyes, with feet on a volcano that bade fair every moment to burst into eruption. The sea of inflation rolled back and forth in terrible billows and huge clouds of despair covered the skies. So, for the time, I decided to leave Germany with the hope that the Sun of Resurrection may rise and the troubled waters be smoothed before I return. With this view I have climbed to the surface of the false-money sea, and swum, as it were, across the Baltic to Copenhagen, where this letter is written.

The difference is astounding. Berlin is a city of gloom. Copenhagen one of bright sunshine. Berlin seems sick nigh unto death. Copenhagen is full of red blood and the vigor of youth. The very atmosphere is different. The people on the streets go about with a smile. They are well dressed and prosperous. I have been here for a week and have not yet seen a beggar. There are no blind men on the corners peddling matches and notions, and no haggard old women selling newspapers.

Copenhagen is a Decided Contrast to Berlin

THE stores are different. In Berlin the window displays are lean and the shelves are still leaner. The people are buying, but the merchants are afraid to take money that changes in value each hour, and the clerks look worn out and disgusted. They are sometimes insulting to English, French and American customers. Just before leaving Berlin I visited Wertheims, the largest and richest of the department stores of the city. It has practically no goods on its shelves and it looked like one of our big establishments when a prosperous Christmas has left it as bare as a bone. The shops of Copenhagen are full of fine goods, and their window dressing compares with that of our principal cities. Walking through the chief business centers is like visiting an exposition, and, moreover, all of the goods are marked in plain figures. This is not possible in Berlin, where the prices change every day.

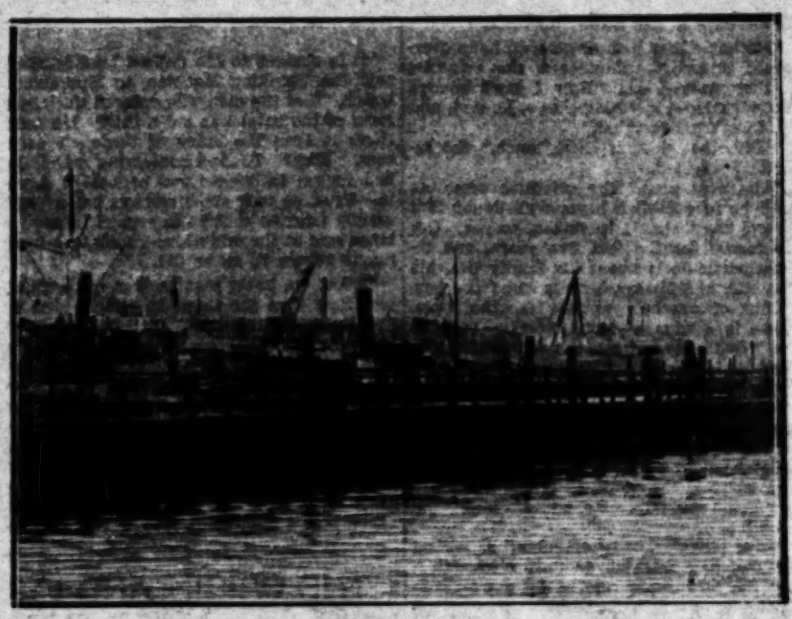
I spent this afternoon in one of the big department stores here. It reminds me of those of Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, and other American towns of the same size. It has an abundance of everything, and the finest wares from all over the world are displayed. It has a book section with books in all languages and especially English, including poetry, fiction, economics and travel. Before leaving Berlin I made out a list of several recent volumes in English relating to Germany and Scandinavia, and took it to a shop that makes a specialty of supplying the English and American trade. It did not have one of the up-to-date books I wanted, and the bookseller told me he could get them only upon order and payment in advance. He said the German people could not afford to buy imported books on account of the low value of the mark, and that he could not risk importing them under present conditions. At the department store here in Copenhagen I found every book on my list and that at little more than the prices of New York or London.

While Smaller than Berlin or Paris It Is Richer in Proportion than Either

THE wealth of Copenhagen is impressing after visiting Paris, Brussels and Berlin. This city is larger than Brussels. It is about one-fourth the size of Paris and a little more than one-sixth that of Berlin Nevertheless, it seems to have more business than any of the three. Its goods come from all parts of the world, and all the people are buying. Paris is less well supplied with foreign importations, and the poverty of many who buy is especially in evidence at the bargain counters outside on the streets. Brussels appears less prosperous than Paris, and as for Berlin, as a mercantile entity, it is naked. Owing to the fall of the mark, the people surrounding Germany have rushed in across the frontiers to exchange their money for paper marks and buy goods much cheaper than they could get them at home. Some have worn their old clothes into Berlin and returned with new ones, and all have carried away as much as they possibly could. The Germans have tried to prevent this by putting on an export duty of several hundred per cent, and confiscating all goods not declared. They have fined those who have attempted to smuggle and confiscated the wares being taken away. I have heard of instances of men having their shoes taken from their feet and their hats from their heads on the frontier so that they had to go bareheaded and barefooted back to their homes.

Here everything is business as usual. The money is almost back to normal and the prices are just about the same as in the United States. The harbor is full of shipping and the free port which is fast gaining in size promises to make this the great shipping center for the lands surrounding the Baltic. People are spending, although not as recklessly as the rich profiteers of Berlin, but everything is on a hard money basis and everyone seems sane and prosperous.

Indeed, the Danes are one of the few sane peoples in the great Madhouse of Europe. The Russians are stark crazy, and the Germans but little better. The Austrians and Hungarians are eating the husks of despair, the English have new theories about the payment of debts and the French and Belgians, in their financial lunacy, are secretly whispering repudiation. Here in Denmark the people are buying and selling and getting gain from their farming, manufacturing, shipping, and merchandising as they have in the past. They are taxed a bit more, and have had to raise their wage level to meet the high cost of living. They are paying their debts in good golden kronen, and, though afflicted now by the business depression throughout the world, are thrifty and cheerful and expect to continue upon the wonderful course of prosperity they have had during the past two generations.



Copenhagen is the natural stopping place for ships to and from the north countries, while the Danes themselves own a merchant fleet of over 4000 vessels, which carry their flag into all the ports of the world. More than 1000 tons of American automobile parts alone are landed here every week.



Into the free port of Copenhagen come the products of all the world, from cork grown in Portugal to tons of automobile parts made in America's biggest motor-car factory and sent across the ocean for assembly in a branch plant here.



The sanity of Copenhagen and the Danes is a relief after the mad-money floods in the war capitals of Europe. This city, almost as big as Boston, is filled with red-blooded people all busy and seemingly prosperous.

How One Country Rose From the Ashes

THE story of this country's rise from the ashes should bring hope to every nation of Europe now in the dumps of despair. At the close of our Civil War the condition of Denmark was so desperate that no nation in Europe was poor enough to do her reverence. Like the Germany of today, she had long since fallen from her place as one of the richest and most powerful nations of the world. More than 100 years before Columbus discovered America, Denmark had swallowed Norway which she kept until she sided with Napoleon and the Battle of Waterloo sounded what seemed to be her death knell. In the revolution that followed, Norway was taken from her and given to Sweden. The wars had ruined her trade and her debt was enormous. Her people were half slaves, as then were the peasants all over Europe, and the King and Nobility ruled.

As time went on matters grew worse; and in 1864 Prussia, that glutton of kingdoms, gobbled Schleswig-Holstein, which, by the Treaty of Versailles, she has had to disgorge. The country grew poorer and poorer, and at the time of the Franco-Prussian War, it seemed hopelessly bankrupt. The land was suited to nothing but farming, and the United States was sending to Europe great quantities of its farm products. Germany had shut out Danish exports by a high protective tariff, and even God seemed to frown, for He sent droughts and floods and diseases of cattle. The condition of Denmark then was really almost as bad as that of Austria and Hungary now. Indeed, it was worse, for these countries are rich in good soil and other resources.

The Denmark of Today is Rich and Happy

ALL that was less than fifty-three years ago. Now look at the Danes of today. They are one of the richest, healthiest and I believe the happiest people of the whole world. They stand high in education and culture. Their women have equal rights with the men. They hold a place in every profession and they are a part of every university. Their King has lost his power and become a figurehead, and the people have a democracy as free as that of the Union, although their country is only a patch compared to ours. It would take 200 Denmarks to equal the United States. Including the new lands of Schleswig-Holstein, it is half the size of Indiana and a little more than twice that of Massachusetts. It exceeds Belgium and Holland by only a state or so as large as Rhode Island, and it has less available good soil than either. The country is low and flat. It

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 25.)

to have died from hydrophobia after having been inoculated against the complaint at various Pasteur institutes.

"The condition that goes under the name of hydrophobia does occur, but it is easily cured by what is known as the Buisson method, which consists simply in a course of sweating in a vapor bath, such as may easily be carried out in any Turkish or Russian bath establishment or at home. This has been demonstrated over and over again in this country, in France, in England, and in India, and has never failed to cure even advanced cases."

• • •

Mastication

FOLLOWING is from "Our Digestion," by Dio Lewis, M.D.:

"My old friend Dr. R., the dietetic reformer, used to say that one graham cracker eaten in his way gave more pleasure than dining at Delmonico's in the usual way.

"I said to him one day, 'Come, let me see you eat a cracker in your way.'

"He brought the cracker, and took a seat in a comfortable chair.

"'You may think this a very simple affair,' said he, 'but I am going to show you the ripest wisdom gleaned from my years of observation and thought about health.'

"'Well,' I replied, 'I am impatient to see you begin.'

"'Don't be in a hurry,' he said. People should not begin to eat in haste. Now you must not laugh at me. All my life I have thought about the laws of health, and I have reached the deliberate conclusion that the manner in which I am about to eat this cracker is the most important discovery I have ever made.'

"'But,' I exclaimed, 'you have told me that same thing before. Pray, when are you going to begin on that cracker?'

"'Never,' he replied, 'unless you let me begin in quiet and peace. A person can't eat by jerk.'

"I remained silent a moment; he took a small bite and began, and he went on chewing, and chewing, and chewing.

"'You would like a little drink?' I suggested.

"'Never,' he replied; 'I never drink a mouthful of anything while I am eating.'

"After a little, I said, 'Well, if that is the way you are going on, I shall see how long it takes you to eat one cracker;' and I looked at my watch. Waiting until the cracker had disappeared, and finding the time six minutes, I said, 'Well, how do you like it?'

"'Nothing sweeter ever entered my mouth.' And then he added a fact which I have ascertained to be quite true, viz., that plain food, as, for example, brown crackers, graham bread, cracked wheat, oatmeal cakes etc., is, when masticated thoroughly, ground down to a fine paste, the most delicious food in the world. If one bolts his food, it is pleasant to have condiments spread over the surface; the palate is tickled as the food slips down; but if one eats his food with a deliberate, thorough mastication, the plainest food is the sweetest. To ascertain the truth of this, try alternately a mouthful of bread and butter and a mouthful of sponge cake.

"If you swallow after a motion or two of the jaws, with a mouthful of some liquid, the cake will be found the sweeter, but if you masticate very thoroughly, one mouthful of good bread and butter will give more pleasure than ten of sponge cake."

• • •

War

IN A LETTER to me from ex-United States Senator Cornelius C. Cole of Los Angeles who celebrated his one hundredth anniversary in September last, he writes:

"I am not able to read so much as formerly, but I am no less anxious to know what is going on in the world. I cannot but feel anxious about what is happening in Europe, and deplore that greatest of curses, the standing army. War is all wrong."

This is the view taken by all right thinking people.

• • •

Pioneers

CALIFORNIA, land of gold and hospitality, cannot altogether escape the charge that "republics are ungrateful."

Looking backward, I recall Sutter, who spent money like water, to help the horde of starving immigrants that poured over the Sierras; Marshall, who first discovered gold in Northern California; Tibbets, who planted the first navel orange tree at Riverside, and thus laid the foundation for one of the State's most important industries. Wilson, soon all died in poverty and obscurity. Yerba more, who laid out Wilmington City, later to become Los Angeles city, died at the Los Angeles County Farm, in poorhouse.

Sam Brannan, pioneer of San Francisco, for whom Brannan street is named, died, about twenty years ago at Escondido in San Diego county, where he was buried as a pauper. Yet Brannan had donated to the Pioneer Society various ranches in Northern California, and also the property on which the Pioneer Society Building stands, adjoining the Flood Building, on Fourth and Market, together with the ground where the Argonaut Hotel stands. In addition to that, he donated a burying ground for the Pioneers, and had his son made a life member of this society in the late 50's, for which he paid $5000. The income from rents to the society from these properties is considerable, notwithstanding which the society has done scarcely anything for the family, who have been in want for many years, practically since Old Man Brannan went down with the crash of the old California Bank, in 1875, which happened at a time when he was in Europe.

Thirty-seven years ago I met Sam Brannan, Jr., in Tombstone, Ariz., and have not seen him since. Only recently I learned that he is living in Los Angeles, over 70 years of age. He receives $40 a month from the Pioneer Society, part of which he gives to a sick sister, who lives in San Francisco.

Perhaps the California Pioneers might be induced to do a little more for the son and daughter of a man who did so much for them.

• • •

A School for Doctors

J. H. TILDEN, M.D., of Denver teaches that autointoxication or reabsorption of foulness from the colon, is the cause of all disease. His belief is now shared by many intelligent and progressive physicians.

In connection with his Health School, Dr. Tilden is preparing to open a clinic, to teach doctors the facts about toxemia. The clinic is for postgraduates of all schools. Those interested should write for the pamphlet "Toxemia."

• • •

A Humble Student

MY CORRESPONDENTS, who are studying the laws of health, include "all sorts and conditions of men"—and women.

Recently, I received a well-written letter from a young woman, who wrote:

"For more than a year I have read your

IT WAS GAS— *NOT* HEART TROUBLE

When your heart jumps and you feel like you are choking, your breath comes hard—you are scared to death! You think your heart is weak! It isn't. It's your stomach. Your food hasn't digested and you are full of gas which presses upward, interfering with the heart action. It is extremely distressing and sometimes dangerous.

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The Los Angeles Times

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS

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A SANE NATION IN THE MADHOUSE OF EUROPE

A Little Land Where the People are Rich and Nearly Everyone

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—I have come from Holland to Denmark by way of Germany. I stayed a week in Berlin in a pen of paper marks that cost me





Secrets of the Circus

by ALBERT GEYER, WORLD'S CHAMPION TUMBLER, RETIRED



ANNOUNCEMENT

Are you interested in the circus? Here is one of a series of five intensely interesting articles dealing with the secrets of circus life from the inside by a former world's champion tumbler. Mr. Geyer knows the life at first hand. He tells his story with sympathy and humor and best of all every word he writes is authentic. Every phase of the life as lived by those who follow the saw dust trail will be given in this series which is an exclusive Times Illustrated Magazine feature. Don't miss a single article.—[Editor.

THE circus sideshow, or "kid show," as this adjunct is called in circus lingo, where human freaks of nature and other abnormal and curious things are exhibited, is not alone helpful to the main show in the matter of augmenting its aggregate size and adding greater variety to the exhibit as a whole, but it likewise is an excellent direct revenue producer.

Circus managers regard the sideshow as an important, integral part of the institution, and no circus, be it large or small, is ever minus this "annex."

Experience has taught the showman that the faculty of curiosity is more or less developed in all of us, and it is due to this inquisitive trait in our nature that the sideshow is perennially successful.

"The kid show" invariably is located along the approach to, and near the main show entrance where it can by no possibility escape being seen by the throngs en route to the major show.

As the incoming circusgoer wends his way toward the main entrance, he is greeted with a medley of conglomerate sounds which exercise a more or less enticing influence. And, as he arrives immediately before the sideshow, his eardrums are assailed by the stentorian pleading of the "barker," who in alluring terms is proclaiming the merits of his superior exhibit, and from time to time points to numerous gaudy paintings which depict in gross exaggeration the various physically abnormal subjects and other curios to be seen upon the inside. The strange, ingenious, diversified noises emanating directly from the interior of the sideshow, tend to intensify one's desire to inspect the attractions within, and inasmuch as the admittance fee is but nominal, one usually succumbs to the temptation and enters.

Generally speaking, the sideshow exhibits—particularly those attached to the more prominent shows—are really meritorious concerns and well worth patronizing. Those, however, connected with some of the minor institutions and "grafting" circuses, are composed chiefly of fakes.

Freaks are Proud of Their Physical Deformities

IN REGARDS to the freaks themselves, I will state that they do not, as the laiety is predisposed to conclude, deplore their deformity, and apparently they are as contented as normal people. In some instances they are manifestly proud of their physical abnormality and some of the "headliners" are as temperamental as operatic stars.

Monstrosities—as freaks in medical parlance are termed—receive good salaries. The more striking their peculiarities, the more money they can command in the exhibition field. In addition to their regular stipend, they are granted the privilege of selling their photographs and autobiographies, which as a rule means considerably increased income.

Formerly when museums enjoyed a widespread vogue, freaks were in much greater demand than at present and larger salaries were paid. In exceptional cases, they were even munificently remunerated. Tom Thumb and wife received a joint salary of $600 a week and at that time the purchasing power of the dollar was materially in excess to what it is at present.

Most freaks marry and usually these matrimonial ties are formed with layman whom show folk facetiously call "satchel carriers." Intermarriages among "curios" are rare and children seldom are born to the parents. When it happens, however, the offsprings of these unions—if one may judge from observation—are perfectly normal.

Mrs. Tom Thumb's sister—a diminutive, refined and accomplished woman—married a dwarf named Major Newell. He was a bright, cultured little gentleman. This unique couple, unlike the general run of dwarfs, were well featured and symmetrically formed. Their marriage was an internationally discussed event. The groom and bride obviously were most congenially mated and the bereaved husband's grief was most pathetic when his little wife died in childbirth.

In the days when deception was universally practiced by every circus, I traveled with a large show that had leased the sideshow privilege to a party who engaged a mixture of genuine and bogus freaks, but whose exhibit, nevertheless, was one of the most interesting I ever witnessed.

Regular Performers Seldom Frequent Side Shows

AS a rule we circus performers seldom visit the "kid show" more than once or twice during the entire season, but inasmuch as this particular concession was under the management of an old acquaintance, my visits were so frequent that I became thoroughly conversant with this department, which at this moment is distinctly visible to my mind's eye. If then the reader has any desire to accompany me in fancy, we'll jointly pay an imaginary visit to this "annex" and together view the curios and I'll impart some inside information concerning them. But inasmuch as nearly all the attractions mentioned are still before the public, fictitious names will be used.



"Dat's no wild man. Dat nigger's a Memphis rous'-bout!"

Entering the pavilion we discover numerous small elevated platforms lining the oblong tent, forming a kind of horseshoe. The pompous lecturer mounts the first of these and in a bombastic manner directs our attention to the two initial freaks: "These two marvelous freaks of nature," he begins, "the attenuated skeleton and his antithesis, the massive fat man, are evidently an illustration of nature slipping a cog in order to add perplexity and mystification to her works."

They are the staples of the sideshow and in consequence receive but nominal salaries.

As we gaze upon the armless woman on the next platform, we observe that she is perfectly formed in every other respect and this fact causes us to wonder why nature omitted supplying her with even a rudimentary pair of arms. And, as we watch her perform a variety of seemingly incredible stunts with her flexible feet, we are astounded by her amazing pedal skill. Here follows what the voluble lecturer has to say upon the subject: "This young lady was born without arms and she attributes this circumstance to a fright which her mother experienced while in an enciente condition. The fright was occasioned by the following occurrence: The girl's father—a liquor addict—was returning home one night wearing an overcoat without having his arms in the sleeves. His wife had previously been apprised that he'd engaged in a bar-room brawl, and upon seeing the empty sleeves dangling about, she supposed he'd lost both arms and the fright she experienced was reflected in the child being born without arms."

The theory that such physical defects can be due to maternal impressions is discredited by science. The medical fraternity assert that there must have been a trivial accident that was disregarded by the mother. They contend that even a slight pressure against the abdomen could have compressed a blood vessel in the body of the infant, and this particular part of its anatomy being deprived of nutrition, wasted and was not replaced.

The Dwarf Wedded to the Bearded Lady—a Strange Pair

THE next exhibit, the dwarf, is slightly overgrown for one pursuing his vocation and he in consequence is considered a very commonplace curio and fails utterly to excite undue interest. In addition to being decidedly homely, the mammoth head is out of all proportion to the remainder of the body. He is long-waisted and the excessively short legs are sadly bowed, while his feet are extremely large. He is wedded to the bearded lady on the contiguous platform. Her beard reaches nearly to her feet and because of its excessive length, she is one of the star features of the sideshow. Prior to her marriage, through the practice of thrift, she accumulated considerable money. Although her face was her fortune, it was not a countenance to inspire romance. Few men care to implant kisses upon lips that can only be reached through a morass of whiskers. The dwarf was not as fastidious as most men and apparently was not repelled by the hairy woman's hirsute decoration, and he wooed and won her in a whirlwind campaign.

The bearded lady, like nearly every other woman, regarded her wedding day as the crowning event of her life, and in order to enhance her attractiveness for this, to her, momentous occasion, she went under the razor. With the removal of the masculine scenery from her visage, she assumed much the appearance of other women.

Their honeymoon began with every prospect—as she supposed—of continuing indefinitely as "one sweet song." But alas, for all her fond hopes, the love of the curtailment of his riotous course was due chiefly to her evident lack of consideration for his welfare, he grew wrathy and deserted her.

After this dire calamity, the bearded lady ceased her activities with the safety razor and permitted her whiskers to grow, when her thin purse again bulged with gold as of yore, a circumstance that lured her fickle husband back to her side.

The oddly mated pair get along about as dwarf was fragile and in due time it cracked. Shortly after the knot had been tied, the groom, by cajolery, had obtained possession of the bride's savings and he began to prodigally squander her little fortune. By liberally patronizing the bootleggers; betting on slow horses and striving vainly to make the other fellow lay down the best hand, he soon depleted his finances. His wife's insistance upon working in a manicure parlor, minus her beard, for a small wage, rather than exhibit herself, plus whiskers, for a large salary, naturally was displeasing to one of his sensitive nature. Her obvious injustice to him rankled in his mind, and as he reflected how the harmoniously as two tigers. After watching them in private when the domestic atmosphere is volcanic, one loses all interest in the antics of a cage of monkeys. He is stubborn and opinionated while she is inordinately jealous. Just why she should fear a rival, only an investigating committee could determine.

Abyssinian Princess Formerly a New Orleans Waitress

THE next attraction to engage our attention is known on the flaming banners as "Zenobia, the Abyssinian Princess." She is an attractive, tan-colored young woman, tall in stature with a well-developed form. Her teeth are white and even, her eyes black, and the hair—which hangs in long braids over her shoulders—strange to relate, is a bright canary hue. On her head is worn a gaudily-striped turban, hanging on one side in a fanciful manner. Her body is attired in a snow-white flowing sleeveless garment somewhat resembling the toga of ancient Rome. A sash of the same material as the turban, circles her waist. Conspicuous jewels dangle from her ears, broad bands of copper, silver and gold encompass nude arms and ankles, while fingers and toes are ornamented with numerous rings set in variegated colored precious stones.

The lecturer—mounted on the platform beside "Zenobia"—is telling us that: "Tripoli, which stretches along the north coast of Africa, between Tunis and Egypt, has a mixed population. The bulk of the people do not differ materially in feature from the Bedouin Arabs. Another race is mingled with these more resembling the negro. There is also a third race called the Gallas. Princess Zenobia belongs to the first-named race, is a descendant of royalty and is attired in imperial raiment. In Abyssinia, ladies of distinction are attended by black eunuchs, who besides being mere appendages of rank, serve also to protect them from the too familiar approach of any witless knight who may ignorantly trespass the limits of oriental decorum. The huge boa-constrictor in the glass case at her side, has been the especial pet of the Princess since childhood.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 20.)

to have died from hydrophobia after having been inoculated against the complaint at various Pasteur institutes.

"The condition that goes under the name of hydrophobia does occur, but it is easily cured by what is known as the Bilstone method, which consists simply in a course of sweating in a vapor bath, such as may be taken at any first-class bathing establishment.

"Bum Brennan, pioneer of San Francisco, for whom Brennan street is named, died, about twenty years ago at Escondido in San Diego county, where he was buried as a pauper. Yet Brennan had donated to the Pioneer Society various tracts in Northern California, and also the property on which the Bilstone Building, Los Angeles, now stands.

"Bum Brennan, pioneer of San Francisco, for whom Brennan street is named, died, about twenty years ago at Escondido in San Diego county, where he was buried as a pauper. Yet Brennan had donated to the Pioneer Society various tracts in Northern California, and also the property on which the Bilstone Building, Los Angeles, now stands. There are many important industries. These men all died in poverty and obscurity. Witness Bilstone, who laid out Whittier City, later to become the great city of Long Beach, died at the Los Angeles County Farm, or poorhouse.

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 20.)

fact, unless an extraordinary piece of fortune befall her, it is almost as difficult for a girl without influence, or a good deal of money, to become an actress, as it is for her to marry a duke. She may be in earnest, but there are thousands who are in earnest; she may be pretty, but there are hundreds of pretty actresses struggling and unrecognized; she may be a genius, but she has no opportunity to display her gift until the engagement is obtained. And this is the tremendous obstacle. She can prove nothing; she can only say, 'I feel I should succeed.' If she is allowed to recite—and it is very rarely that she is—a recital is little or no test of her qualifications for the boards. She may recite superbly, and as an actress be very indifferent. She has to beg to be taken on trust, while a myriad women, eager for the vacant part, can cry, 'I can refer you to so-and-so; I have experience!'

"Though other artistic professions may be as hard to rise in, there is probably none other in which it is quite so difficult to make the first steps. If a girl is able to write, she can sit alone in her bedroom and demonstrate her capability; if she can paint, her canvases speak for her; if she pants to be a prima donna, she can open her mouth and people hear her sing. The would-be actress, alone among artists, can do nothing to show her fitness for the desired vocation until her self-estimate has been blindly accepted—and she may easily fail to do herself justice then, cast as she will be for minor roles entirely foreign to her bent.

"To succeed on the stage requires indomitable energy, callousness to rebuffs, tact, luck, talent and facilities for living six or nine months out of the year without earning a shilling. To get on to the stage requires valuable introductions or considerable means. If a woman has neither, the chances are in favor of her seeking a commencement vainly all her life And as to a young man so situated, who seeks it, he is endeavoring to pass through a brick wall."

This was written twenty-five years ago, but is true today, except that cloying "close-ups" have largely replaced histrionic ability.

• • •

Epilepsy

ARTHUR BRISBANE—who has become quite a "booster" for "wonderful medical discoveries" writes:

"Here is news from Dr. Carson, head of the psychological department of the University of Chicago. It will cheer many that are downhearted.

"Inherited epilepsy probably will be controlled, perhaps prevented. The epilepsy is caused by functional failure of the parathyroid glands. These glands can be stimulated by injection of an alkaline solution and by careful supervision of diet.

"Epilepsy has cursed millions, including some of the greatest men, and thus far it has baffled science. When science learns more about the glands, only lately ignored and considered unimportant, many diseases will be conquered."

"Probably controlled" and "perhaps prevented." Perhaps.

Note that there is to be "careful supervision of diet." That is the main thing. But what kind of diet?

Epilepsy can never be cured without the adoption of a rational diet.

For instance, salt is poison to epileptics, for the reason that it tends to obstruct the circulation of the blood. The same is true of all foreign matter injected into the blood stream.

• • •

Physical Versus Military Training

HERE is a local news item:

"Condemning propaganda against military training in high schools, the councillors of the Los Angeles County Medical Association have passed a resolution urging that this form of training be encouraged.

"Copies of the resolution have been forwarded to the Secretary of War, Senators and Congressmen from California, and members of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

"The resolution declares that 'military training is productive of self-reliance, physical well-being and good citizenship among the young manhood of our community, and it should not only be continued, but should be, to the fullest extent, fostered by all patriotic citizens, encouraged by the proper authorities, and supported by Congress and the necessary appropriations.'"

Of course, the doctors favor military training, as this will lead to employment of "preventive" treatments, such as have made physical and mental wrecks of scores of thousands of American soldiers.

Thorough physical training there should be, in all schools, not conducted by soldiers or doctors, but by experienced and efficient physical culturists.

It is not necessary to train boys to kill to make them physically efficient and manly.

Experience has shown that the gentle art of killing can be acquired in a very short time, when there is physical soundness.

Right thinking people throughout the world are urging that our youth should be directed away from militaristic ideas, that have ruined Europe.

And here come the doctors, indorsing military training.

• • •

Gland Transference

THE aftermath of the epidemic of gland transference is beginning to appear.

A news dispatch states that ex-Emperor William is estranged from his wife, and that his character has been affected very unfavorably by an operation for gland transference, which was performed just before his marriage.

In Los Angeles, a man was arrested for passing a score of false checks. He pleaded in defense that at the solicitation of a Long Beach physician he had sold his glands for $1000, to a Seattle millionaire, and that since then he had lost weight, his eyesight had dimmed and his mind had become clouded.

• • •

Hydrophobia

EVERY once in a while "health officers" work up a hydrophobia scare, to show the people that they are doing something for their wages.

What is called hydrophobia is usually lack of water—men go mad on the desert—or worms. No provision is made to furnish dogs water. In Germany every householder must have a pan of water for dogs, in front of his house.

Worms are caused by feeding on carrion.

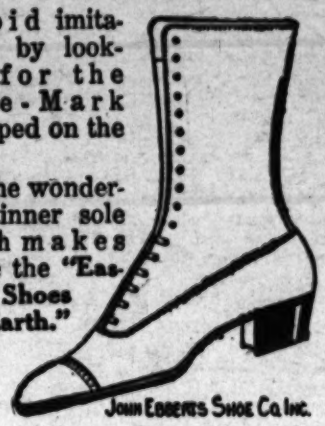
Following is from an article I published several years ago in my late magazine Brain and Brawn:

Hydrophobia is exceedingly rare; so rare that pound keepers in cities like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Denver, after being bitten scores of hundreds of times, have never seen any such thing as hyprophobia. Sending heads or carcasses of dogs to laboratories usually "brings results," although it is only a few months since anyone pretended to identify the germ of rabies. The Pasteur institutes are mercenary grafts. A celebrated French physician has said: "Pasteur does not cure hydrophobia; he gives it." A correspondent of an eastern publication writes:

"The only result of the establishment of a Pasteur institute in any part of the world has been an enormous increase of cases and deaths reported to have occurred from hydrophobia, and the one country where there has been no single case reported for years is England, where, thanks to the protests of the antivivisectionists, there is no Pasteur institute to play upon the credulity of the ignorant. I have myself the names of over 3000 persons who were reported

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

II—MORDECAI LINCOLN, IRONMASTER

By Ida M. Tarbell

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A Vividly Dramatic and Realistically Presented Life of the Great Emancipator, Fairly Bristling With New Facts, New Anecdotes and New Pictures

WHEN Samuel Lincoln, the lad of 17 who was the first American ancestor of Abraham Lincoln, came to New Hingham in 1637, the settlement of the Massachusetts colony and its neighbor Plymouth to the south, were but little more than scraps of human fringe along the Atlantic Coast. The problem of the newcomers was to strengthen the footholds which they made and to widen, stretch and unite them. This meant for their children that some should stay at home, that others should go north or west or south. Of Samuel and Martha Lincoln's five sons it fell to the oldest, the father's namesake, to stay in the old homestead in Hingham, to ply his trade, which was that of a carpenter, and to Daniel, the second, to cultivate the lands there which had come into the family by purchase, allotment or inheritance.

It fell to the other three sons to go out from their home town and extend the work of settlement. It is with the youngest, Morcedai, we are concerned, because he was to carry down the line to Abraham Lincoln.

In 1655 Martha had given birth to a baby boy that had lived only about three weeks. She called the child Mordecai. Two years later she bore another boy, and him, too, she called Mordecai. It was a practice common enough in those days, this carrying on of a name. Indeed, back in England, it had not been uncommon for two living children to be called by the same name, senior and junior being used to distinguish them.

Little Mordecai had the training that Hingham was giving to all its boys and girls—eleven months and two weeks steady of school. The teacher, whose pay, so the records show, was twenty-four bushels of grain, paid quarterly, taught the children not only their three R's, but a little of Latin and Greek. It was severe teaching. No modern ideas softened it, and the only appeal that was made to the imagination was the appeal of terror. In all New England at this date there was scarcely a book—and certainly none within the reach of boys and girls—lighter in vein than the "Doom's Day Book."



Statue of Lincoln by Gutzon Borglum at Newark, N. J.

Mordecai went to church as well as to school and sat through two-hour sermons. He listened to them, too, for he knew well enough that both at home and at school he would be catechised on their content.

It takes more than a scowling church and a stern schoolmaster to kill joy in well-fed youth. Mordecai Lincoln's home overran with youth, brothers and sisters tumbling over one another. The town was full of youth, and there was the wonderful out-of-doors. The Puritan fathers probably did not approve of the beauty of the New England spring, the warmth of its summer, the glory and languor of its autumn, nor the warm tingling of blood that the cold of winter brought; but they could not destroy them, nor prevent the stir and the happiness hey brought to the heart of the young.

Mordecai Lincoln grew up a husky boy, full of energy—the kind that is eager to move on, to strike out for himself. He needs must have a trade, and he chose that of blacksmithing. Why he should have left Hingham and gone across the bay to Hull to learn blacksmithing, I do not know. Possibly there was a better chance there, but I like to think it was a girl wha was drawing him. At least, if it was not before he went to Hull that he met Sarah Jones and found that she was the one for him of all the daughters of the coast, he discovered it soon after, and married her.

The Jones family to which Sarah belonged had come to New Hingham about the same time that Samuel Lincoln did, and later established themselves at Hull, where Sarah had been born and reared. She and Mordecai remained in Hull some years, and there, or possibly across the bay at Martha Lincoln's, her first two children were born. The elder, who came in 1686, Sarah named after his father, Mordecai; the second, two years younger, she called after her father, Abraham—the first Abraham in the Lincoln family.

There is every reason to suppose that Mordecai Lincoln prospered in Hull, but he was not the kind of a man to remain at a forge which was not his own, nor was it necessary. When he was about 18 years old his Uncle Thomas had died and, having no children, had left his property to his brother Samuel and to his grandnieces and nephews.

Now, this property was considerable, for Thomas had shared in all of the allotments of Hingham from the beginning. Before his marriage, then, Mordecai had a comfortable start in the world. And now he had a trade. Why should he not have a forge of his own? Why should he not become an ironmaster? He began to look about for a site, with power, somewhere outside of Hull. And, naturally enough, he looked toward a new Hingham development, Cohasset, where already his older brother Daniel was settled, where there was every prospect of a thriving independent town.

What a human story is the settlement of Cohasset! The township that we now know under that name lay next to the sea on the southern border of the Plantation of Hingham. Just to its south was the northermost settlement of Plymouth colony, Scituate. Between the two a natural boundary lay, a bay and a long salt inlet with great marshes covered with rich salt grass. The boundary between this part of Hingham (Cohasset) and Scituate had not been fixed at the start, and there was, naturally enough, much contention over the fine uplands and these rich marshes. The very year that Samuel landed in the new world the two colonies had appointed a commission—so far as I know the first intercolonial commission appointed in what was to be New England—to fix this boundary.

Boundary Commission Contains Names of Great Historic Value

THERE were great names on that commission—John Endicott, Gov. Bradford, Edward Winslow. They fixed a brook, flowing into the salt inlet—Bound Brook, it is called—as the dividing line. Scituate was never satisfied with the decision and frequently pulled up the stakes that the Hinghamites had set and cut grass that they claimed. There was bickering for years over this boundary. As a matter of fact, it took 200 years to settle it finally, and it is easy enough among old settlers in those parts today to get up a heated discussion over the settlement finally made.

The Hinghamites not only quarreled with Scituate over the Cohasset hills and meadows, they quarreled with one another about the use of them. As soon as the hay was cut it was customary to send their dry cattle and many hogs and goats there to pasture; and, although the town kept a herdsman to look after these animals, they were constantly mixing, and disputes over the ownership of a sow, a heifer or a goat disturbed the peace of the community.

The value of these common lands and the trouble that grew out of a general use of them caused strong pressure, of course, for their division. It took a long time to hit upon a plan to which everyone would agree. Finally the tract was cut up into 700 shares, and then there was a drawing by lot. Samuel Lincoln and his family came off well in this drawing, as anyone can see that examines the original plot. Mordecai's older brother Daniel, took advantage of the new property. He was one of the first persons to build a house in Cohasset. This was in 1685.

Daniel Lincoln Early Utilized Water as a Motive Power

IT WAS natural enough, then, with the family holding that lay in Cohasset, and with Daniel in a fair way to become one of the settlement's leading citizens, that Mordecai should look about in that vicinity for a site for his proposed water power.

A couple of miles from his brother Daniel's place he found what he wanted—a little fall where Bound Brook leaps into an arm of the salt inlet, called the Gulf. Here was power to be had by building a dam. A half interest in this fall, in enough of the brook for a pond and enough land on which to put a mill, Mordecai bought in 1691 for $35. And here he soon had a sawmill.

On the rising land above the marshes on the Cohasset side he built a house—a hip-roofed house with long sloping rear, burned only a few years ago. The new home looked out over the marshes and to the mouth of Bound Brook, where Mordecai had made his pond and built his mill. To this house he brought Sarah and his two boys . . .

But this mill did not satisfy Mordecai. He followed up the stream to a second dip in the water and there he built a dam and a grist mill; and then still farther up to a place where a little island rises in Bound Brook, and here he built a third dam, this time for a forge.

There are times in the year when Bound Brook has no great flow of water, and it became Mordecai's problem to so utilize what did come that he could run each one of his three plants at least two days of a week. The scheme he worked out won him fame through all the Hingham and Scituate settlements.

On Saturday night he closed his upper dam in such a way as to save all the water that came down. By Monday morning there was enough to run his upper mill for two days. By closing the second dam he could hold this water so that he could run mill No. 2 for two days. He repeated the process at the lowest dam, at the mouth of the brook, so the story runs, Mordecai Lincoln had water to run his three mills a part of each week.

His best title to fame, however, is not this ingenious manner of handling water. It was the fact to be noticed in the industrial history of the United States—that this great-great-great-grandfather of Abraham Lincoln was one of the first ironmasters in the country; that is, one of the first men who actually made iron.



First house built by Mordecai Lincoln on Lincoln's Hill, above his grist mill, at Cohasset, Mass.—the hip-roofed house that was burned only a few years ago. Photograph copyrighted.

At his upper dam he and a group of neighbors started a furnace. The ore that he used he brought from the bogs to the south in the township of Pembroke, some ten miles away. It was wha tis known as bog iron—moor iron, the English call it. It lays in lumps of moderate size—lumps full of holes, much of it so soft that it could be crushed between the fingers.

Down in this Pembroke District, where Mordecai Lincoln went for his iron ore, lived a man whose name arouses speculation today—Benjamin Hanks. Were he and Mordecai friends? Hanks was one of the leading Pembroke citizens, and he must have been a man of imagination, a lover of the sea and exposed sites, for a few years later

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to treat them successfully as neither of them has a practical working experience in right feeding.

"As for the treatment of such patients by natural feeding, the grocer, or the baker, or the candy maker, is as fit to prescribe the diet for the cancer patient as the average professional doctor. The result of this lack of fitness is responsible for a large part of the increase in the cancer mortality. The increase is about 30 per cent in twenty years."

• • •

"Surgical Insanity"

AN INCREASING number of broad-minded, independent physicians are beginning to warn against the criminal mania for cutting out tonsils and other necessary organs of the body. In "Pharmaceutical Advance" Charles E. Page, M.D., writes:

"Dr. John N. Mackenzie, a distinguished physician and surgeon, a throat specialist at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., in an address before a medical association some time ago, declared that the operation on the tonsils was a 'surgical insanity,' and gave his reasons in detail, the chief point being that the tonsils are very important and useful organs; and that there was no more occasion for removing an inflamed tonsil than an inflamed eye. In fact, I would sooner have an inflamed eye removed in my own case than to lose my tonsils. His address was printed in a leading medical journal under the title of 'Massacre of the Tonsils,' and was greatly admired by bedrock hygienic students.

"But what shall we say of the 'Tonsil Clinic,' the wholesale removal of children's healthy tonsils? Of all roughhouse medicine, this strikes me as being the roughest and most irrational of all procedures."

Enlarged and inflamed tonsils are simply a symptom of a catarrhal condition of the body, due to eating too much mucus-forming food. Cutting them out is not only unnecessary, but dangerous, and sometimes fatal and it can never possibly cure, because it does not remove the cause.

Take tonsilitis, for instance. Here is a letter from a woman correspondent:

"I have been reading your articles in The Times for the past five years, and through them I have practically cured myself of tonsilitis, but unfortunately not until my throat had been butchered by the M.D.'s.

"I had a specialist, as my regular doctor said while he knew how to do it, he did not make a practice of removing the tonsils, so he made the arrangements with the throat specialist.

"I was from 7:30 until 11 under an anesthetic. They had me nearly roasted, trying to bring me to.

"The next day the house doctor of the hospital came in just as I had finished gargling my throat and there seemed to be more blood than he thought, so he looked to see if it were bleeding. I did not think it strange until I made the specialist say what caused the healthiest tonsil side to be so sore. That was about five weeks afterward. 'Well, you bled pretty much, and we had to press on that side to stop it.' After I came to I spit up two pansful of blood and saliva.

"With a big heavy coat on, heavy winter clothing, heavy shoes and a large velvet hat, I weighed 112 pounds, and I am about five feet six inches tall.

"After a while I had tonsilitis again, and happening to go to another throat specialist's office, with a friend, I asked him about my throat. He did not examine it, but stated that the job was not properly done, and cheerfully announced that it would have to be done over.

All that saved me was that they did not dare give an anesthetic. I did not have heart trouble, but after trying chloroform and ether it took so long to revive me, they were scared. They did not think it safe.

"The specialist who removed the tonsils was just going into the hospital one morning when I was going to see my brother who had been injured. He said, 'How is your throat?' I told him I had tonsilitis just the same. He had told me I never would have it again if the tonsils were taken out when I first went to him, before they were removed. Then he said he was going to operate that morning, but to come over and he named the mornings that he did not operate. I lived so close that I could run over one of these mornings. I said 'all right,' to get rid of him, but as I [illegible] was working and from Los Angeles, I never went near him. The next time I saw him he would not speak.

"Now, instead of being a walking skeleton I weigh from 153 to 160, according to how I eat, and that is with just light-weight clothing, no hat or coat.

"The climate may have been some help, but the eating is the most, for when I have had too many sweets and starches, the trouble begins again. I eat whole wheat bread, lots of vegetables, especially carrots, cooked and raw, instead of a meal of white bread, meat, potatoes, gravy made of white flour sweetened fruits and pie or cake."

Of course the tonsilitis returned, for the cause was not removed.

This was a wise woman. There are too many who are ignorant, and therefore go from bad to worse, until they become physical wrecks, or die prematurely.

• • •

Food From the Sun

FOLLOWING is from "The New Dietetics," by J. H. Kellogg, M.D.:

"For all the thousands of various substances which are capable of sustaining animal life, we are indebted to the sun. The energy of the sunlight, captured by the mysterious alchemy of the chlorophyl grains found in green leaves, is the source of all human energy as well as of the energy displayed in the manifold activities of animal life, in its varied forms.

"Indeed, almost every form of energy with which we are acquainted is derived from the sun. It is sunlight in modified form which turns all the windmills and water wheels and the machinery which they drive. It is the energy derived from coal and petroleum (fossil sunlight) which propels our steam and gas engines, our locomotives and automobiles.

"The chlorophyl grains of the green leaf capture the rays of light as they flit by at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, and with this magic force, bind together the atoms which form the so-called organic molecules, and endow with the mysterious properties of living matter the lifeless particles of hydrogen, oxygen, iron, lime and other chemical elements, which enter into the composition of animal and vegetable structures.

"Food is simply sunlight in storage. The function of the plant is to store the energy borrowed from the sun, preparing it for the service of man and animals that, like the steam engine, the furnace or the lamp, must be regarded as mechanisms for using or expending energy. The heat which glows in the fire on the hearth, the light which shines out from the incandescent lamp, or the brilliant electric arc, are nothing more than resuscitated sunlight. So likewise the heat of our bodies and the energy of mind and muscle which we are able to display are transmuted sunshine."

• • •

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BLOOD DISEASES

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

II—MORDECAI LINCOLN, IRONMASTER

By Ida M. Tarbell

A Vividly Dramatic and Realistically Presented Life of the Great Emancipator, Told by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. A Story Richly Illustrated with New Pictures, Many of Them Photographs Never Before Published.

WHEN Samuel Lincoln, the lad of 17 who was the first American ancestor of Abraham Lincoln, came to Hingham, Massachusetts, in 1637, the only settlement in all the region round about was the little village of Hingham, on the shore of Bound Brook. Here he took his family here and built a house, which mentary evidence of their belief, that this man was the first American ancestor of still stands. It is believed by many, though they are unable to give convincing docu- Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln's Charcoal Pits Still In Evidence Near Pembroke

FOR smelting the Pembroke ore, Mordecai, of course, had to have charcoal—not a difficult thing to get, with an abundance of the best woods for that purpose all about him. Those of Cohasset today who explore the hills around, looking for tilting rocks, big boulders, pot holes, striations, kelms and the numerous other interesting glacier evidences in which this neighborhood is so rich, are sure, sooner or later, to stumble upon the remains of one of Mordecai Lincoln's charcoal pits.



House built at Scituate, Mass., early in the 17th century by the great-great-great-grandfather of Abraham Lincoln, for his second wife, the Widow Gannett. The only changes in the lines of the building came from the sun parlors added to the ends in recent years.

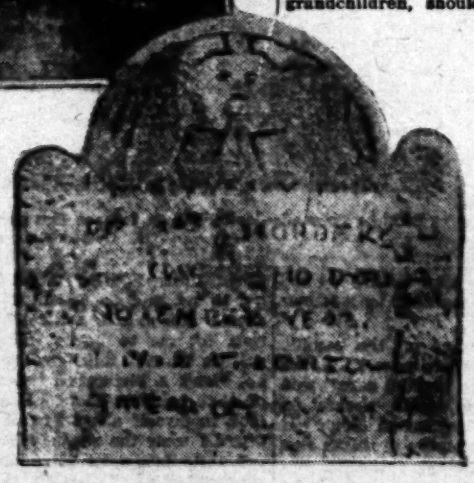
Mordecai not only made iron in his smelter, he set up a forge with a trip hammer, and here made the articles most needed in the community — nails, bolts, hinges—witch hinges, perhaps—pots, skillets, andirons, tongs, shovels, pokers —the kind of things that you could not well get along without, either within or without doors. Pity is it that he did not put his mark upon these articles. Who can say which of the primitive iron utensils, that are treasured in museums and households up and down the south shore, were or were not made by Morcedai Lincoln?

His busy, successful life was saddened toward the end of the century by the death of Sarah, his wife. She left him with four children, the oldest, his namesake, probably about 14, the youngest a little girl of 5 or 6. He was not slow, however, in remarrying. His choice was a widow of Scituate, Mary Gannett, nine years his junior.

For this new wife he built a spacious home in one of the loveliest sites of all Scituate—a little promontory running into the Gulf at the mouth of Bound Brook. Here, looking out over the marshes on one side, onto falls, mill pond and mill on the other, the house still stands. You reach it from the Cohasset station by following South Main street for perhaps two miles. As you approach the mouth of the brook there rises to your right a height known as Lincoln Hill.



Top-room of the Old Ordinary at Hingham, Mass., where travelers and townsfolk exchanged news and gossip in Mordecai Lincoln's time.



Tombstone of Mordecai Lincoln in the old graveyard near North Scituate. It reads: "Here lyes ye body of Mr. Mordeke Lincoln, who dyed November ye 23, 1727, in ye 71 year of his age." Photograph taken specially for first publication in this series.

Home Built by Lincoln's Ancestor 200 Years Ago, Still Stands

A LITTLE farther on, the road turns across the stream and one comes suddenly onto the mill and the house. The original mill has been replaced again and again, I take it, but almost without cessation some kind of activity has gone on there. The house was one of the most attractive of the satisfactory New England designs—two stories, with a square entry, a winding stair in the center, a tremendous chimney. To the left of the entry was the kitchen, with its oaken rafters, ceiled walls and noble fireplace. For over 200 years this home that Mordecai Lincoln built for the Widow Gannett has stood. And today one has the solid satisfaction of knowing that it is in the hands of those who appreciate both its fine simple architecture and its historical significance. If modified by sun porches and conveniences and coats of paint, it has been, luckily, not ruined. The present owner treats it with both love and reverence. "Think of having come from the West," he says, "and to have stumbled upon a thing of this kind. How did it escape from all those Easterners who came out from the cities for summer homes and build nothing so good? And as for the site, look at it. What a joy it is!"

Absorbed as Mordecai Lincoln was in his business, there were town affairs, church affairs to which he must give attention. There was the heated agitation as to whether or not Cohasset should have its own church and school now that the settlement was growing so large. Here they were, residents of Hingham, of course, but forced to travel four or five miles to church and school. For most of the elders and probthey were captured can still be seen. There began to be frequent petitions that Hingham would allow them a school of their own. That meant, however, that they should be relieved of the taxes that they were paying for the Hingham school. This could not go on indefinitely. They urged and urged upon Hingham to let them build their own meeting-house, hire their own school master. It was not until 1713 that the hard-headed inhabitants of the mother settlement granted that the "inhabitants of Cohasset shall have liberty to get up and erect a meeting-house there on that land called the plain."

In this long contention Mordecai Lincoln's brother Daniel took a rather more prominent part than Mordecal did. As a matter of fact, Mordecai, having his residence just over the line in Scituate, was not so nearly concerned. Daniel, however, was a leader in the movemnt. Indeed, to his death, he was distinctly a first citizen, a prosperous farmer, so prosperous that he was one of the handful of people in Cohasset who owned a slave.

Mordecai and Daniel were obliged to consider matters of more serious import than their local independence. It was in their time that the magistrates of Massachusetts waged their frenzied war against witchcraft in the colony. The blackest page in that warfare was the strange and hysterical persecutions in Salem, where scores of people were imprisoned or hurried to the gallows.

Mordecai and Daniel Lincoln Revolted Against Intolerance

THIS terrible outbreak produced a reaction against intolerance all up and down the shore. Men like Mordecai Lincoln, men of healthy living, wholesome common sense, even though brought up in the stern Puritan tradition, dealt with all kinds of men. They instinctively revolted against the Salem madness. It was people like them, buzzed with news and often, too, with sounds of revelry.

It was from those who gathered in the taproom, who came to do business with them at the forge, to buy corn or lumber, that Mordecai and Daniel had news of what was going on in Rhode Island, in New York, in the new settlement called Jersey, where it was said men could believe and practice whatever religion they wished, where even Quakers were tolerated. Under the impact and challenge of the young spirit of independence and of tolerance springing up in the colonies along the Atlantic Coast and brought to them now constantly, strict interpretation of the Puritan tradition was not long possible for men of affairs like Mordecai Lincoln.

A few years after the death of Sarah, his wife, and his marriage to the Widow Gannett, a second break came in the family of Mordecai Lincoln: his two oldest

The value of these common lands and the trouble that grew out of a general use of them caused strong pressure, of course, for their division. It took a long time to hit upon a plan to which everyone would agree. Finally the tract was cut up into 700 shares, and then there was a drawing by lot. Samuel Lincoln and his family came off well. In this drawing, as in

their instinct to revolt was fed constantly through growing communication with the outside world. The harbors of Hingham and Cohasset were busier and busier with ships coming and going. Men from the West Indies, Virginia, New York, from across the seas, were constantly arriving. Land travel was opening up. The Indian trails were now followed by travelers on foot or horseback; and there were not many nights when the "Old Ordinary" at Hingham did not put up travelers that had come in overland as well as those that had come in by sea. Its taproom

they instinctively revolted against the Salem madness. It was people like them, they were holders, with all the independence of spirit that controlling a bit of land gives. They were enterprising business men, pushing ahead the material interests of their family, their towns, their churches. They had been taught to think by the hard Puritan discussions. The very training of their stern old leaders led them slowly to desert those leaders.

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walking ahead. The first couple of walkers behind took the horse and rode until they overtook the owners. In this gracious way the Cohasset settlers, many of them, made their way to the old church in Hingham.

As for the school, the children could not go, at least regularly. It was not only the distance, the exposure in bad weather, but it was danger. The hills of Hingham at certain seasons of the year were beset with wolves. The pits in which

they were holders, when they insisted that every child should learn to read, and that he should read the New Testament as well as the Old, they created weapons sure one day to act as boomerangs. Mordecai and Daniel Lincoln were land-

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When Mordecai Died He Left Big Estate for Those Days

SUCH was Mordecai Lincoln, such his position in the community, such his surroundings, when suddenly, in 1727, a fit of apoplexy carried him off. He had lived out his threescore years and ten, and so far as worldly things were concerned, was prepared for death, for his will was made.

He left behind a big estate for those times—£3099 14s. 8d.—carefully divided. The biggest part of the estate went to the Widow Gannett's son Jacob—the house he had built for her at Scituate, with its contents and with the lands and mills. To his son Isaac, the house on the heights, across the brook.

That there had been no serious differences between the father and the sons, Mordecai and Abraham, whose disappearance from Cohasset I have mentioned, the will shows, for to this oldest son he gave £110 in bills of credit, and to the younger £60, "besides what he hath," which means, of course, that he had already done something for Abraham. That he knew where his sons were and that they were already fathers of children is true, because he makes bequests to their older children. An interesting provision in his will is that for contributing to the "learning" of three of his grandchildren, should their parents bring them up to "liberal education." Whether any one of them ever availed himself of the chance I have been unable to find out.

Upon visiting Mordecai Lincoln's home today one should, on leaving it, drive south past the railroad station of North Scituate, a half mile or so ahead, and inquire for the cemetery.

They send you over a pleasant road, up a hill, and there you find it—an old, old yard, still in use and in good condition. A little hunting brings you to the old slate headstones. And there, looking as fresh as the day they were put up, you find, side by side, the stones of Mordecai and the Widow Gannett, who had outlived him by eighteen years.

To those who love to reconstruct the lives of the sturdy people who have made this country, there is a curious consolation in sitting beside a well kept, clearly marked grave of a man who left behind him more blades of grass than he found, a clean memory, a better chance for his sons and daughters. A headstone and a grave seem strangely to round out the earthly span. It seems a man's right. At all events, after vainly hunting through Hingham graveyards to find the resting place of Samuel, the first American Lincoln, and discovering that in the necessary extension of the town this first graveyard had been destroyed, there is satisfaction in knowing that Mordecai Lincoln, his son, the great-great-great-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24.)

to treat them successfully as neither of them has a practical working experience in right feeding.

"As for the treatment of such patients by natural feeding, the grocer, or the baker, or the candy maker, is as fit to prescribe the diet for the cancer patient as the average professional doctor. The result of this

had been reading your articles, my mother was suffering so from Los Angeles, I never went near her. The next time I met him how I felt, and that is with just light weight clothing, no hat or coat.

"Now, instead of being a walking skeleton I weigh from 152 to 160, according to I would not speak.

"The climate may have been some help, but the eating is the most, for when I have had too many sweets and starches, the trouble begins again. I eat white wheat bread, lots of vegetables, especially carrots,

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"Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called 'acid indigestion.'

"Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart."

This is quite true, but it is all wrong to suppose that you may cure such a condition by taking a drug. After temporary relief, it will ruin your stomach and leave you in a worse condition than before.

The only cure is to cease doing that which causes the gas to form.

* * *

Cancer and Diet

FOLLOWING is from an article by Dr. Robert Bell, superintendent of cancer research, Battersea General Hospital, London:

"With reference to the treatment of cancer by local measures, I fail to comprehend, for a moment, how one can expect a cure of blood disease, which cancer undoubtedly is, by attacking its local manifestation, and leaving the source of the disease to take care of itself, without any effort being made to improve the quality of the blood-stream. For, depend upon it, every cell of the body is affected and has been affected for a long period prior to the appearance of the local outcrop. Or how does one account for the cachexia, malnutrition, and I may add rheumatism, which manifest themselves before the neoplasm of cancer asserts its presence? The blood picture of rheumatism bears a close resemblance to that of cancer, and, so far as my extensive experience teaches me, a rheumatic diathesis is in existence in those who become the victims of cancer.

"From my standpoint, cancer is the outcome, in every instance, of prolonged chronic toxemia, and a vitiated blood supply not only acts deleteriously upon the nervous apparatus, but, coincidentally with this, gives rise to inefficiency of the secrete removing the toxic condition of the blood which, I am convinced, is the potent factor in the pathogenesis of cancer? . . .

"So I have concluded that, when there is any difficulty in determining whether a tumor is malignant or not, a more favorable opinion is justified if there is no evidence of a rheumatic history. There is one other important similarity, namely, that both diseases of this class generally occur only in those who have been guilty of grievous errors of diet, and have thus rendered themselves liable to constipation and its baneful consequences.

"My conviction is that cancer will never attack a person whose blood is fully charged with the essential organic salts (ibn of every endocrinic gland in the body, the natural consequence being an absence of healthy cell metabolism, and the dire disturbances which inevitably follow. . . . Would it not help matters materially if we would also adopt measures, such as a reformed diet, and the closest attention to the sanitary condition of the colon, with a view which are present in certain foods before they are cooked. The safeguard is a reformed diet in place of the dietary into which so much dead animal tissue enters. Such a diet would consist mostly of nutritious and natural foods, like fruit, cereals and vegetables."

In Health Culture, Elmer Lee, M.D., writes:

"The cancer control and the cancer foundation societies have accomplished nothing. The number of deaths increases, disproving the assertions by the cancer control organization that the deaths would be reduced through the formation of committees and societies and foundations for cancer research and cancer prevention.

"The money bestowed on cancer research through the means of vivisectional experimenting has amounted to no gain either in the understanding of the cause of cancer, nor in the prevention of the causes of cancer, nor in the lessening of the deaths from cancer. Nothing has been accomplished in staying the increase in cancer by the encouragement of scientific cancer research.

"Cancers show increase through the civilized world and the increase of cancer can be ascribed to the increase of unnatural diet, to the increase in foods from canneries, cookeries, foods from the wrong source, and foods that are lifeless and about worthless, when they are set before the human families for their daily nutrition.

"Wrong feeding destroys the physiology of the body and in the place of physiology you have pathology, you have disease. That disease in middle life or earlier is, frequently, cancer.

"The people feed on an excess of sugars, they feed on much rich food, much fat, much oil, much butter, much cheese, much milk, substances that are deficient in the true elements for human nutrition. The people of civilization suffer dearly and pay heavily in sickness, disease and bad health for that modern institution called 'cold storage.'

"The prolonged storage of food in cold warehouses is unnatural and unfavorable. Foods chilled in storage for a long period degenerate. The continued cold has the power to destroy the nutritive quality of food. . . .

"The increase in the eating of flesh has spread and as it spreads it shows its bad effect on health and longevity in cancer.

"The public taste for rich food is increasing everywhere. The demand for rich foods, fat foods, greasy foods, for strong drinks, for strong coffees and strong teas, and for tobacco is plainly seen by everybody.

"The excessive use of tobacco destroys the sensitive taste and the tobacco user clamors for rich eating and high seasoning and, the taste sensation being dulled from the use of tobacco, they are not aware of the taste of food unless it is supplemented by elaborate cookery and high seasoning.

"The tongue taste is deadened by tobacco and strong foods till it is no longer a safe guide as to what to eat for the good of the body. The wild animal remains without a touch of cancer. The food of the wild animal remains unchanged and natural, it is sometimes scanty and hard to get, but the food is rugged, natural food that is good for the animal.

"Cold-storage foods when eaten whether of animal or vegetable origin create too much acid in the body and too much acid is a common beginning cause of cancer disease. The medical profession is unmindful, generally, of the real situation and it is responsible largely for cancers, through its mismanagement of cancer patients.

"The treatment of cancers is in the hands of surgery, mostly, which is the last place where it should be found. The doctors are untrained and unprepared for the treatment of cancers and for lack of that knowledge they daily with their patients and when it comes to foods they are about helpless.

"Soon these patients are referred to cancer hospitals and cancer surgeons and neither the hospital nor the surgeon is fitted

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(Patented adjustable waist, guaranteed to fit perfectly.)
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All kinds and styles of Ear Phones and hearing aids. Examination by appointment.
DR. C. E. STOKOE
Eyes and Hearing
331 Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th St.

The Silent Spring

By Will Levington Comfort

A Glowing Story of Love—Action—Color—Thrills—Surprises—And a Girl Back in Iowa

BY WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK STREET

A QUIET afternoon hour in Didsey Dreir's bar-room in Bolima. Old Mul Akers was there and Tollier Dip, Didsey himself was present; also a tall stranger, who sat apart at a table in the shadows. This stranger didn't appear to have the remotest interest in the talk of the others, which was mainly about a former citizen of Bolima who had disappeared—a young man they called David, who had brought a lot of raw gold to town one morning, saying he had found a rich hole on the other side of the foothills. This young David had promised to let his fellow-citizens of Bolima in on diggings adjacent to his claim. He had "sold" some very rich mineral for currency of the realm, and left for San Diego to get a pack and work outfit, but he hadn't been heard of in several months.

Mul Akers now spoke: "Davey didn't look like he just come in from the mountains when he comes here with his first stack. I hears Mr. Rob Travis say in the assay office that Davey's stack don't look like no gold he's seen on this side of the border—"

"Gold is gold," said Didsey.

"She sure is," said old Mul. "An' sure scarce and retiring by nature; but there was crushin' already done on that stuff Davey brings in, not one-man hammers, but machine work. There's some big mines over in Mexico that transport their stuff half-cleaned like that from the mountains to the mills—"

"Our Davey!" said Tollier Dip. "You hints that he's been robbin' a Mexican pack-train, an' I had my heart all set that he had found old McConachie's lost lode over in Haunted Valley."

"I'm sayin' as what Mr. Travis says," Mul answered patiently. "Also Mr. Travis says: 'Dave Ilcomb was in a hurry when he was here, and kept pullin' up his shirt collar to cover a bullet scar in his throat.' That scar might have something to do with a man bein' peaked—like Davey looked."

Then over at Bidyards, where Mr. Travis boards, he happens to hear some one bring up the old subject of the Transcon train robbery, and how the man holdin' up the day coach was shot in the neck by a ranger from Little Top."

"But the train-gang run off the bandits outside that night and there wasn't a dollar taken from the express or mail cars," said Tollier Dip. "The man inside, workin' on the passengers of the day coach didn't get away with no three jack-loads of rotten ripe ore."

The tall stranger now came forward from the shadows and diffidently showed the badge of a forest ranger.

"Excuse me, gentlemen," he said, his words slightly muffled and impeded. "My name is Billings. I am stationed on Little Topnot and I'd like to sit in to this conversation."

"Which is accorded," said Didsey Dreir.

"What sort of a looking young man was this Davey you speak of?"

"He wasn't tall exceptional—" Didsey began.

"Nor short, either," said Tollier Dip.

"He was smooth-faced and innocent," Didsey resumed, "and could look up into your face winnin'-like and amiable. He wasn't handsome—"

"He wasn't bad-looking, either," said Tollier Dip.

"Could he shoot?" Ranger Billings inquired suddenly.

"Dave Ilcomb could shoot," said Tollier Dip. Didsey, you're not forgettin' as how he knocked the last shoe button off a rattler's tail in Lucas's back yard—"

"The young man I have reference to could shoot," said the Ranger, clearing his voice. "He wasn't tall and he wasn't short. As to his being amiable, I couldn't state, because he had a mask on at the time—I refer to the bandit on a Transcon day coach east bound on the Ragged Wren grade," said the Ranger.

Chairs drew nearer.

"You was on that train?" asked Tollier Dip.

"I was on that train," said the Ranger. "I was in the back seat of that particular coach. The masked young man came forward filling his pouch and kidding the passengers along, as he took what they had. When he was a little less than half the way through the coach I lifted sudden from the seat and let drive one shot, which he ducked successful. Also, he fired back, making it advisable for me to loll behind the last seat."

"Then you kidded him from behind the seat you had clim' back of," said Tollier Dip. "That is, accordin' to the papers—"

"Which is correct," said the Ranger. "Neither of us had drawn blood by this time. I was figuring to get him before he got to me, and the bandit was figuring the same. His figures worked out. He didn't wait for me to begin. This that buzzes a little when I talk," indicating his upper lip, "isn't a birthmark. It was from one of that bandit's shots. His other shot I took to myself about as close to the place where I wear the ranger's badge as a man can assimilate a forty-five slug and prosper much afterward."

"But you got him after that—according to the papers," breathed Tollier Dip.

"Yes, I registered in his neck, after I had been sentenced to three months in the hospital."

There was another silence before the Ranger added:

"Of course, there isn't any comparison as to which of those bullets hurts the most now."

"It don't look so bad, Ranger. It was only at first I thought you had a hair-lip," said Mr. Dreir.

Mul Akers eased the tension:

"I never could get it straight in my mind how the bandit got away that night, hard-hit as he was; and about the fellow who helped him—"

"The man who helped him was Roger Dryden, the bank-robber of Pasadena, on his way to serve a ten years' sentence at the pen in Barclay," said the Ranger. "He was sitting in the middle of the car, manacled to Deputy Sheriff Drinkwater, when the bandit comes along and releases him on general principles. This Dryden appears to be the sort who pays cash for a favor, I was on the floor by this time, but they tell me Roger Dryden fought his way out of the car for two. They ran onto a couple of horses outside, and haven't been heard of since. All who saw the hold-up man after my last shot say that he couldn't possibly survive that hole in the neck and live."

"If it was Dave Ilcomb who held up that train, he lived," said Mul Akers. "And, as I was sayin,' Mr. Rob Travis sees the remains of that hole in the neck you speak of."

"What you goin' to do about it Ranger," Tollier Dip inquired.

"That train-robber spoiled me," the Ranger answered slowly. "I feel called to be interested in his case."

"I wouldn't like to be Dave Ilcomb, not with that fellow after me," mused Tollier Dip, after the Ranger had backed out of the bar-room.

Three weeks later Didsey Dreir stared at the front page of yesterday's paper from Los Angeles, and what he saw there caused him to announce to those present:

"Gents, you'll sure have to excuse me abrupt. I'm takin' the stage for Pasadena in exactly twelve minutes."

On the same day Ranger Billings sat at the door of his station as the sun went down and stared away off toward the sea. The legs of his chair dug into the disintegrated granite of Little Topnot's crest, over 8000 feet high, and commanded a hundred miles of surrounding scenery. Back and a little north, Big Top himself hunched up nearly 3000 feet higher.

Billings had always had a laugh at life, but the laugh was gone. His upper lip was a broken thatch. It didn't grin when the rest of his face did. Also, there was a girl in Iowa waiting to be sent for, but no girl could live with that sitting opposite at her table—not on a ranger's salary.

The Ranger opened yesterday's paper which his assistant had just brought up from the postoffice. After one long look at the front page he called:

"Put on what you've got handy, Jake. I'm riding down trail before dark to get a stage for Pasadena, where they need me tomorrow, whether they know it or not. They caught Roger Dryden in New York five days ago, and he arrives in Pasadena tonight."

Next morning Billings sat with Deputy Sheriff Drinkwater and the recaptured bank-robber, in the latter's cell at the Pasadena jail.

"You've changed, Ranger," Roger Dryden remarked with his tired smile. "That mustache. When I saw you last, you didn't have enough upper lip to—excuse me, if the subject's painful—"

"You're changed yourself, Mr. Dryden," Billings said.

Deputy Drinkwater's mood was jovial and proprietary as he explained:

"Roger's been in the hands of a face specialist in New York—been peeled and reefed tight, so he looks like a movie-queen, all but them gray eyes. They're just as old and dangerous as ever, Ranger. The face scar we've been looking so hard for is gone. That face surgeon—"

"That face surgeon will get a case of poison ivy one of these days," Dryden said without feeling.

Drinkwater left the cell for several minutes.

"I'm curious to know how they happened to get you in New York?" the Ranger began.

"I was mugged here after the bank affair—prints sent all over, offering reward," Dryden said. "In New York, I got one of those ideas of going straight. A scar on my cheek left me wide open. A face specialist cleaned me up. He took $600 cash from me for his operation, then turned me over for the $1500 reward—"

"Staggers a man's faith in the human family—a chap like that," said Ranger Billings.

Dryden glanced at him with a queer dry smile but saw that the Ranger more than half meant what he said.

"What did you come for, Ranger?" ryden asked.

"I haven't been able to forget that hold-up gent we met on the Transcon."

"There was one good kid," ryden said sadly. "I'd like to have known him better."

"You mean that masked young person is dead?"

"I didn't know there was any doubt about that," Dryden said.

If there was a secret back of Dryden's words there was not a flick or quiver of a tissue in his face to betray what he knew.

Billings hated a thief, but he hated the face specialist sort more, right now. Dryden faced ten years' oblivion at Barclay. It the hold-up party wasn't really dead, and Dryden was quietly insisting he was, to keep a pal more safely at large—well, this was the sort of thing Ranger Billings fell for, in spite of his disfigurement and the secret ache in his heart about the girl waiting in Iowa.

" . . . Of course, after he had taken the pains to free me, I couldn't leave that kid," Dryden was saying. "I saw he was hard hit, from that last shot of yours—hard hit and leaking. The rest of his bandit crowd outside had been driven off by the postoffice clerks and express messengers, but we found two loose horses. One horse was the kid's. The other belonged to the bandit they got outside. We hadn't ridden far, before I had to stop and tie the kid onto his saddle. I had to tie up his neck, too. Later I heard him whispering—whispering for me to go on, that he was done for. When I stopped a while after that, he had made good on those last words. I couldn't get the lariat loose, so I left him, saddle and all. But his horse followed mine, loose."

"The body was never found," the Ranger said.

"It was dark, a couple of hours before daybreak. It was a pebbly hollow I left him in—like an arroyo."

"Could you go there again?"

"Only by luck," Dryden said quietly. "I didn't know the country."

Billings arose to depart.

Roger Dryden's hearing was set for 4 the same afternoon, in Judge Baker's court on the sixth floor of the Sequoia Building. Didsey Dreir was there from Bolima. Judge Baker, Drinkwater and two other deputies, a court clerk or two, Ranger Billings, and



Billings listened—looked down toward the spring and listened. Billings also studied the mysterious thing called Fidelity—the first and last article of Roger Dryden's code.

racing "contraptions." In a park, where I often take a stroll, I was nearly run down by a husky youth on a bicycle and had to take refuge behind a sign reading "No bicycles allowed."

It is no wonder that the wholesome practice of walking is becoming one of the lost arts.

Can't some of us, who believe in using our legs, form a Pedestrians' Protective Association?

Since the above was written I have seen a statement that there are now 822,000 autos in the State, an astonishing increase.

• • •

Money in Mummies

IF THE deceased ever "turn in their graves," then that old Pharaoh, who flourished 3500 years ago, must surely have done so.

Luxor hotel keepers and curio dealers are struggling to keep the mummy from being taken away, and cameramen are swarming around the tomb.

The Almighty Dollar is bigger than any potentate past or present.

• • •

Abrams as an Advertiser

DR. ABRAMS, inventor of the "oscilloclast," knows the value of advertising, by which means so many "discoverers" of "wonderful remedies" have achieved wealth. Every few weeks I get one of his lengthy pamphlets, issued as a supplement to some more or less obscure weekly, while even some dailies, of wide circulation, that should know better, have printed thinly disguised advertisements in the shape of interviews with "grateful patients."

All this costs much money but then, Abrams can afford it, as his magic box is a gold mine, both to him and to the retailers of the "wonderful cure" so long as the craze lasts.

There are some self-respecting publishers who will not accept Abrams's advertisements, even though they are poor, and need the money. Following is from an article by Dr. B. Libet, in his magazine Rational Living (New York):

"About a year ago Mr. Upton Sinclair sent me an article on Dr. Abrams's theories and methods. It was the same article which he has since published elsewhere, which has made a deep impression on many of his readers and which has given those theories and methods, until then known to a few, enormous popularity among all real and imaginary sufferers from disease. That article would have meant a fortune for this magazine, whose financial condition is far from being splendid on account of its compromising attitude toward friend and foe alike and on account of its constant refusal of all advertisements which are not strictly honest. But I could not accept that contribution without doing a great injustice to my readers whom I had to protect at all costs. It praised Abrams's work with the full power and sincerity of which its author was capable, but there was not a shred of a proof that any of its claims were true or could be substantiated. I was then insufficiently informed in the matter to corroborate those claims or to disprove them. I knew that Mr. Sinclair, in spite of his admirable qualities, was altogether unreliable when he attempted to approach anything that looks like real science. His has an unscientific mind and it is easy to make him believe almost any impossible dream. . . .

"The 'electronic' theory as such and the new explanation of disease, especially as popularized by Mr. Sinclair, looked like a shrewd appeal by a physician, who was aware of the psychology of the masses, to the gallery of ignoramuses who could not fail to respect a term so pregnant with meaninglessness and to revere the very thing which they do not understand. To make use in medicine of the electrons which in physics are a convenient way to explain phenomena even as the dethroned atomic hypothesis has served the same purpose for a hundred years, was as interesting as it was clever. It was not easy to prove the correctness or the falsity of the theory and not only the layman, but the average physician would have to respect it. But the theory was somewhat discredited by the stupidly written and misspelled 'catechism of the electronic methods' which began to spread and which was signed by an evidently illiterate man who, under the protection of his diploma and title, started to practice in New York according to Abrams's methods.

"Meanwhile Mr. Sinclair's propaganda had [illegible] and the assistance [illegible] ... personal inquiries from readers and letters as to my opinion concerning the 'electronic reactions.' Some of them told me about the new wonders and what benefits they had derived from them. But I always found that those who had been rapidly converted and whose ailments had been quickly 'cured' by Abrams's apparatus were: (1) Either those of my patients who were sufferers from an incurable disease and happy to deceive themselves: (2) the cranky variety of people who had never been ill but found health uninteresting and desired to be told that they were the fortunate incumbents of a heavy sickness and that they were the subjects of great and brilliant experiments, in other words, those who are often called neurasthenics. Finally, (3) those whose upbringing had prepared them to believe in a more or less idolatrous divinity and its representatives, to believe in heaven and hell, in spirits, in soul-wanderings, in 'Christian science' briefly in everything except that which is smooth and clear and straight. . . .

"A New York radical paper published a series of articles on the experiences of their author with the Abrams method. The tone was wholly that of a paid advertisement. Why will radical papers so often harbor the uncertain healers? Is it ethical to deceive the proletarian readers? The articles in question continually quoted the miracles described by one New York Abramite physician who is not approved even by Abrams's defenders. His name and initials were given and his 'wonders' were never questioned.

"How quickly the Abrams methods are spreading could be seen from the fact that they are already incorporated in the advertisements of dealers in all sorts of fake health paraphernalia. Some time ago I returned the money received from a Chicago 'Home Health Improvement Institute' which applied for advertising space in Rational Living. Its catalogue contained besides 'special vitamin foods,' 'organic mineral salt treatment,' 'yeastole,' 'electric healing lamps' and other swindles the curing qualities of which were extolled, 'electronet' and 'vitonet' whose results were 'remarkable' in a whole list of diseases. It also offered to the public 'electronic diagnosis.' I do not know which of these methods and cures were dishonored by the neighborhood of the others. . . .

"Let me add that one of the main reasons why I oppose the Abrams's theory is that it scares and discourages the people. While it is necessary to enlighten humanity and tell the truth about sickness and health, we are doing only harm by exaggeration. For generations we have frightened the world into submission to doctors and healers until very few have any trust left in their own vitality and resistance. We have created bacteriophobia, phthisiophobia and syphilophobia. Almost everybody fears disease and can hardly live in peace. And now comes Abrams and makes us believe that we are all syphilitic and that many more than we know are tuberculos and harbor malignant growths. Such a theory is worse than any poison, it is mass-poison. It is wrong and it will cause untold misery!"

• • •

Intestinal Gas

MANUFACTURERS of "cures" and "reliefs" often publish truths, as introductions to their descriptions of the wonder-

YOUR STOMACH

Stomach Trouble Helped at Once With New Inflammation Remedy

STOMACH treatment is too often confined to pepsins and digestants. Such treatment is temporary, a matter of a few hours and the effect is gone. You cannot build up and gain if your stomach or other organs are out of order, inflamed or diseased. Take a few of these inflammation tablets and see how quickly your stomach will digest your food without the artificial aid.

Letters are coming from everywhere, testimonials by the thousands telling of what this new inflammation remedy is doing in stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles that had been considered almost incurable. Many write that the week's trial alone has completely relieved them of serious and long-standing trouble.

These inflammation tablets are a new form of vegetable and herb compound, a tonic builder and corrective. You can see and feel their help from the first dose. They are guaranteed to produce a noticeable increase in strength in less than one week or they cost you nothing. Send this notice with 10c for a week's trial. Will send them to friends upon request. Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal. Large sizes, 65c and $1—at druggists and by mail.

RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM THE START: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, normal action of kidneys and bladder restored, relief from gas, a noticeable increase in strength. The week's trial is being sent out to prove the wonderful medicinal value of these tablets. Write for one.

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Phone Bradway 2707

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Deafness

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"I was hard of hearing and had head noises; six treatments cured me."
"No more head noises after taking three treatments."

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The Silent Spring

By Will Levington Comfort

A Glowing Story of Love—Action—Color—Thrills—Surprises—
And a Girl Back in Iowa

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A QUIET afternoon hour in Dideey Dreir's bar-room in Bolima. Old Mel Ahern was there and Tollier Dip, Dideey himself was present; also a tall stranger, who sat apart at a table in the shadows. This stranger didn't appear to have the remotest interest in the talk of the others, which was mainly about a for-

subject's baleful—"
"You're changed yourself, Mr. Dryden," Billings said.
Deputy Drinkwater's mood was jovial and proprietary as he explained:
"Roger's been in the hands of a fine specialist in New York—been probed and probed till he looks like a movie-queen, but he's been a mighty good patient. Thought he'd be glad to get back to the old range. Now he can't sell me a horse, but I'll bet he'll be glad to sell me one. Eh, Roger?"

Dryden smiled. He was looking at Billings. Presently he said:

"Yes, I'm glad to get back. Glad to get back to the old range, and glad to get back to my old pal. Billings and I have been through a lot together. Haven't we, Billings?"

Billings nodded. He was looking at Dryden. Presently he said:

"Yes, we've been through a lot together. Remember the time we were snowed in at Bear Creek for a week? Remember the time we got lost in the Panamints? Remember the time we got stuck in the quicksand of the Mojave? Remember the time we got—"

"Remember the time we got the drop on Dave Ilcomb?" Dryden said.

Billings remembered. He remembered all the time that Dryden had been in the day coach of the Transcon train. He remembered the hand laid on his shoulder, and the voice that said:

"Be good, Ranger, I always did like your style and would hate to have to put you on sick report again."

Billings remembered Drinkwater and the deputy on the other side of Dryden with hands raised. He remembered Dryden ducking under the arms of the two deputies and running low up the aisle. He remembered the train robber's voice finishing a sentence for Billings alone:

". . . Not a man in the house but I'd rather puncture than yourself, Ranger. Let's keep this quiet and gentlemanly—only rapid."

He remembered that it was so rapid, in fact, that Billings didn't lift from his daze until it was over and he heard Didsey Dreir's hoarse voice close to his ear:

"Our own little Davey of Bolima—"

He remembered Dryden and his rescuer slipping softly out of the double-doors into the hall. He remembered the roar from the deputies, the rushing forward to find that the doors were fastened. He remembered they gave on their floor bolts, but the outer knobs were held together. He remembered the entire body of men in the courtroom rushed back through Judge Baker's private office and out into the hall by another door, to find that David and his Jonathan had caught an elevator down.

". . . Yes, sir," Didsey Dreir was saying, back in Bolima the next morning. "It was a hand-cuff that fastened that outer door—a steel hand-cuff slipped over the two knobs and locked."

"They'll never get one without the other," Tollier Dip remarked impressively.

The morning papers from the city had given themselves full-heartedly to the story of Roger Dryden's delivery by his pal. The old story of the Transcon hold-up was retold.

A real man hunt was on. A thousand dollars reward was posted for Dave Ilcomb, and another $1500 for the twice-escaped bank robber of Pasadena. The two getaways of Dryden and Ilcomb, their adamantine loyalty to each other and the novelty of Dryden's second capture through a face specialist, furnished details of a big summer story from a newspaper standpoint. Billings had taken part in the man hunt at first, but Drinkwater and his sort didn't wear well afield. The Ranger was mainly riding alone, these later days, and one of his rides took him to a ridge overlooking Haunted Valley. Far below was an old cabin built by a miner named McConachie, forty years before. A rumor connected with the valley, so persistently as to become tradition, that somewhere about was a lode of gold, wonderfully rich. Just as persistently hung about the cabin a story that old McConachie's ghost was want to return.

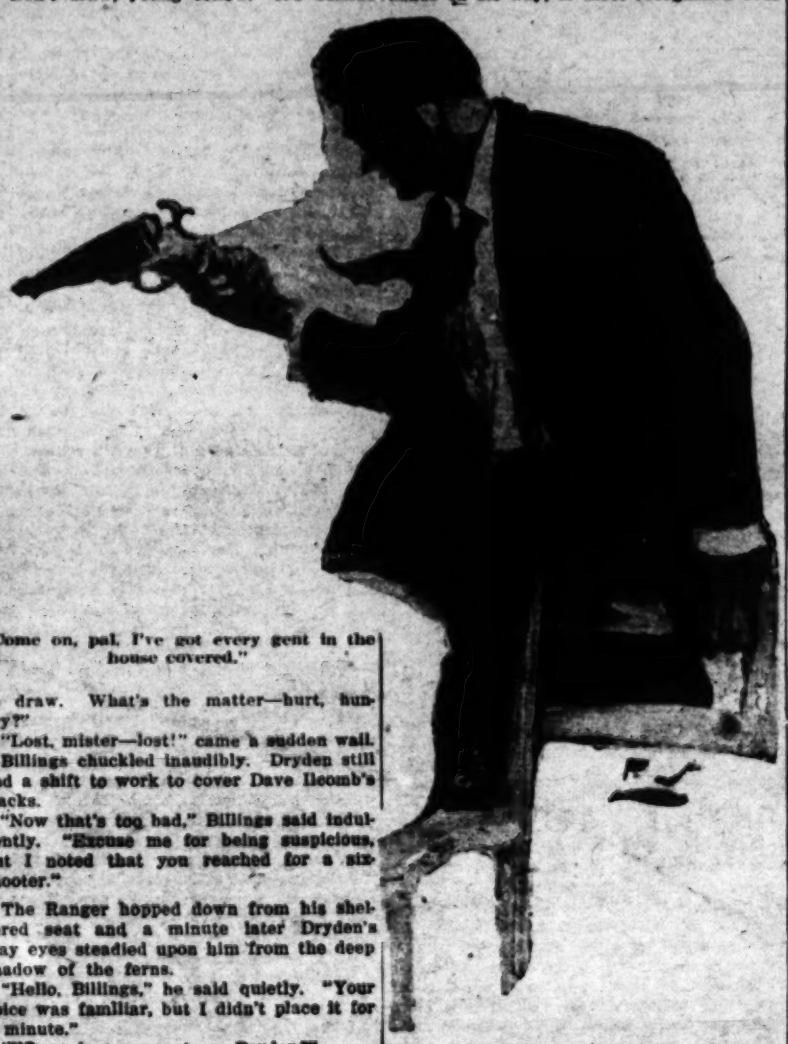
Billings had been on this ridge before, and had happened upon a silent spring. He had counted on finding it again this night, but dark closed in and he was forced to make a dry camp. In the morning gray the position of the spring opened up like a mathematical example one has struggled over the night before. Billings was letting himself down a ravine toward it, when he heard voices. Two men, at least, were on their way up to the spring, as he was on his way down. One of the man-hunting parties, he thought. His left foot darted out to stop a small boulder that had started to slide, and in that position he stood stock still. He would wait until they filled their canteens and vamoosed. It was still half dark in the bottom of the ravine. Minutes passed before a voice reached him.

". . . Sure, I can make it! Back at dark, with coffee, beans and pork. You can lie up safe here. No one comes to this spring."

A weak murmur of a voice answered, and then a laugh from the first—a laugh Billings had come to know.

"I'll take a chance. Not on your life, I won't stop for a big feed over there in Caliente. I'll be hurryin' back here to our own poison-oak tree for our party. So long, pal."

A full minute after that, Ranger Billings



"Come on, pal, I've got every gent in the house covered."

to draw. What's the matter—hurt, hungry?"

"Lost, mister—lost!" came a sudden wail.

Billings chuckled inaudibly. Dryden still had a shift to work to cover Dave Ilcomb's tracks.

"Now that's too bad," Billings said indulgently. "Excuse me for being suspicious, but I noted that you reached for a six-shooter."

The Ranger hopped down from his sheltered seat and a minute later Dryden's gray eyes steadied upon him from the deep shadow of the ferns.

"Hello, Billings," he said quietly. "Your voice was familiar, but I didn't place it for a minute."

"Where is your partner, Dryden?"

"Tell me. That's what I want to know most. Dave and I lost each other four days ago."

Billings sat down close to Dryden's head. The face, so round and filled six weeks before in Pasadena, was darkened and wasted now.

"Dryden," the Ranger said quietly, "I'm forced to conclude that you're unreliable about Dave Ilcomb's whereabouts. I'm recalling how you said in Pasadena that Dave was dead. And now your mind wanders about them four days, because I was sitting up yonder when your pal leaves for a day's jaunt to Caliente."

The only change in the other's face was an added weariness.

Billings filled his water bag, then bent over and started to help the starving one to his feet.

"What you goin' to do, Ranger?" Dryden asked dully.

"I'm takin' you up the ravine a piece where my horse is. I'll have a whole lot of fun with you up there, slicing bacon and pouring coffee for a man who hasn't fed himself lately."

Fifteen minutes later, Billings had watered his horse and was blowing into life a one-pan fire. Coffee water was on to boil.

Roger Dryden spoke:

"Excuse me, Ranger, but I'm eating when Dave comes in tonight, and not before. If you heard what he said as he was leaving, you must have marked that he wouldn't stop in Caliente for a feed, only to pick up what he could and hurry back."

"You won't have breakfast with me?" the Ranger inquired, his eyes fixing themselves upon the wasted face.

Dryden shook his head.

"Sorry," said Dryden, "but you go ahead and have your breakfast. You won't bother me. Why, Billings, you go as long without grub as we have, and grub don't matter any more. I'm in training for a regular hunger strike."

It wasn't easy after that for Ranger Billings to carry out his half-formed idea to rope Dryden securely and leave him here, while he rode over to Caliente to head off Dave Ilcomb. Billings just couldn't bring himself to coil his lariat around a man half-dead from starvation, who wouldn't eat until his pal came. All the time, the thought was gnawing at him, too, that Dave Ilcomb would run into somebody else's hands on his way, or meet recognition over there in the desert town. The thousand dollars' reward for the train robber looked mighty good to Billings in connection with the stake he could pull down from bringing in Dryden. Also, the idea of bringing both the boys in gave a fascination to the idea of his writing a letter to the girl in Iowa. But his heart failed, and that was the end of it.

Dryden, was strangely clear-headed but hopeless, like a man ready to die. He seemed not to hold the slightest grudge against Billings, but there was a deep aching bitterness in his mind against the face surgeon in New York.

"That's the sort of guy they leave wide open in this man's world," he muttered. "You can be a yellow polecat and get by with it."

Billings saw the point, all right, and it didn't make him feel any more comfortable.

"Why, Dave was on an honest-to-God job over in the big town, holding onto a rivet hammer, six or seven hours a day, going steady and straight. I had to get the scar cut out of my cheek or run the risk of arrest every time I passed a bull on the street. Dave and I agreed that I'd better have that operation. You see, he was masked for his last job on the Transcon. He felt pretty safe, too, because the word was out he was dead. But he never felt safe for me."

"Was he with you when you were arrested in New York?"

"No," Dryden answered. "I didn't see him afterward. He was on his job. They picked me up in the street and railroaded me west that night. Couldn't get a word to Dave. He must have got his news from the afternoon papers and followed on by the next train. It was as much of a surprise

"Dave got word that held a meeting in Ranger Billings. He slumped off in one thicket and munched a frozen sandwich he'd himself. He smoked up a week's supply of cigarettes. He came to share the dull hopelessness of Dryden, but his mind was confused while the other's was clear. All through the afternoon he studied the agony of the starving one; not the agony for food, but an agony that called upon heaven and earth for some way to warn his pal. Billings saw the sweat come to Dryden's wasted face, as he listened—looked down toward the spring and listened. Billings also studied the mysterious thing called Fidelity—the first and last article of Roger Dryden's code.

The Ranger realized he was taking a longer chance every minute now. If not prevented, Dryden would surely signal the instant he heard his pal down by the spring. That would mean a pistol duel. Billings had had about all the pistol stuff he cared for with a master like Dave Ilcomb; and yet he couldn't bring himself to force a gag into Dryden's mouth, as the shadows of afternoon lengthened, any more than he had found it possible to rope him early in the day. One idea troubled him until he spoke:

"But Dave's been starvin' just as you have. How was he fit to foot it the twenty miles to Caliente, there and back, when you can't get up?"

Yellow day still lay upon the peaks but evening was deep in the valley, and dim upon the slope where they camped. Billings now heard the tribute of one bad boy for another.

"You saw Dave keep his foot in the day coach. Why, that kid couldn't die, unless he let go himself. He wasn't fit to go to Caliente any more than I was. Only he's game. That kid's so game, Ranger, he freezes you, and he's just as square as he is game!"

Dryden was shivering in the night cold. Billings brought his saddle blanket and put it over the little man.

"Your blood's all whitened out, mister," he said gently. "I can't start a fire with your pal coming in. It would draw his shot from the brush. I've been feeling a need for the last hour or two to keep out of range from below."

Dryden's hopeless eyes stared down toward the spring.

"Dave told me, it was only twelve miles over to Caliente and back," he muttered.

Billings heard a faint crackle down by the spring, evidently before the sound reached the other's ears.

"Dryden," he said, bending over the other in the dusk, "I'll have to ask you not to make any noise, not to make any answer—if we should happen to hear your partner down by the spring."

"What would you do if I did?" Dryden said a little breathlessly.

The Ranger drew a gun.

The other laughed with scorn. "Anybody would think I was afraid to be put out of my misery," he said, pushing himself softly up from the ground.

He was looking into the Ranger's face—a queer leisurely scrutiny. Suddenly his mouth opened and the yell was out:

"Back, Dave—danger—Ranger!"

Billings laughed softly. "You did hear him then, a minute ago. You've sure got a poker face, young fellow. . . . What are you so busy with under your blanket?"

He bent forward with a swift movement and caught Dryden's hand. A rock was in it the size of a duck's egg.

"Uncomfortable lying on—was it?" Billings asked. He saw a faint grin on the other's face in the dusk.

"Worked it loose under the blanket? Poor little tool—meant to mash my head in, but I don't blame you, Roger."

The other seemed scarcely to hear, every roused faculty intensely concentrated down slope toward the spring.

"Your pal's making a little circle to the left, trying to locate where you are," the Ranger went on. "Tell him to come up here and have his supper."

The face that looked up at him now from the blanket was harder than anything Billings had seen that day—the face of a man who didn't fear death, but both hated and feared the double-cross.

"That's what I said," Billings repeated. "I'd have managed different, if I hadn't expected you to signal when you heard your pal below. Call to him again who's here, and we'll cook up a little banquet for three. I've been trying to make myself believe I was in the deputy sheriff business, but I'

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 32.)

CARE OF THE BODY

COMPILED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Liquor in Lawbreakers

NEW weeks ago Inspector Gaston Peterson, in three confessions of bootlegging were charged against C. H. Wheeler, James Krumhansel, J. A. Boyts and James Pierce, prohibition agents. A testimony given before Justice Baird by James Fiore, a rancher, and Bartola Ferraro, 11 years of age, 2418 East First street. Subsequently they were held for trial.

Wheeler, whose headquarters is now San Francisco, is under $20,000 bond on another charge of assault by means likely to do great bodily harm, brought in behalf of Mrs. Margarita D'Aiuto, whom he is asserted to have beaten during a raid.

This was not in Russia. It was in Los Angeles.

Enforcement of the prohibition law is made more difficult by the fact that men in high station, including lawmakers, openly ignore it.

Judge Bledsoe of Los Angeles was recently asked by the Los Angeles Crime Commission to give his personal views as to the cause of the present crime wave and methods for meeting the situation. Following is an extract from his reply:

"I am persuaded from what I hear as to the goings on in this, that and the other place, either public or private, that an incredibly large number of our supposedly loyal, patriotic and high-minded people, not only pay no attention to the commands of this law, but that they violate it whenever occasion offers reasonably safe opportunity. In the face of the bad example thus set and of the demand thus created, you can't expect other less informed and less responsible people to give heed to the law."

Dr. Nicholas Murry Butler, president of Columbia University, in an address at the annual meeting of the Ohio State Bar Association, said, as reported in an Associated Press dispatch to The Times:

"It is elementary that an individual or a community may not defy law in one respect without developing a habit of disregard for all law. If the American people stand idly by and see the Fifteenth Amendment unenforced and unenforceable because it runs counter to the intelligence and moral sense of large elements of the population, must they not either remove the offending cause from the law or leave off bewailing the lawlessness to which its presence naturally leads?

"The revolt against the Eighteenth Amendment is not confined to men and women of intelligence and moral sensitiveness in one section alone, but is nation-wide. These men and women regard its provisions and the status based upon it as a forcible an immoral and a tyrannical invasion of their private life and personal conduct.

"They have no possible interest in the liquor traffic, but they are opposed to making the Constitution the vehicle of a police regulation affecting the entire country. The moral sense, as well as the common sense, of very many people is affronted by a policy which will expend millions of dollars, and use the methods of Czarist Russia and of the Spanish Inquisition to enforce one provision of law, while others of far greater significance and public importance are accorded conventional treatment or less.

"It is a sorry outcome of our century and a half of existence as an independent nation, proclaiming to the world the discovery of the best possible method of providing for liberty under law, that we should now be pointed to as the lawbreaking nation par excellence.

"Former Senator Thomas of Colorado pointed out that within a relatively short period of time we Americans had some 70,000 statutes, State and national, passed for our guidance and government. To state this fact is to name a powerful force making for the spread of lawlessness. When the temporary is confused with the permanent and when the unimportant and trivial is mistaken for that which has broad reference and wide implication intelligent citizens must not be expected to look seriously upon statutes and statute making or to treat all statutes with equal respect.

"Through centuries, a habit of obedience to the Ten Commandments may be built up among men, but the Ten Commandments cannot be enforced by all the governments and armies in Christendom. The influence of a sound education and a true religion, if really believed in instead of being talked about, would in time build up a spirit of obedience to law, which no possible system of law enforcement can ever bring about."

President Hardwig recently called a meeting of State governors to consider the question of prohibition law enforcement. While they were solemnly debating the question, the law was being flagrantly violated by national lawmakers.

The New York World recently said:

"Possibly the briskest market in Washington for the wares of the illicit traders is in the lobbies of the Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings."

And here is an item from a Washington paper:

"Raymond Gray, a broker, 28 years old, known as 'Razor' Gray and alleged to be the master mind of the society bootleggers of Washington, and Ronald Hendley Irvine, an engineer, 28 years old, were arrested on the charges of transporting, selling and having illegal possession of liquor.

"Shortly after they were taken to the Second Precinct Station House some of the most prominent lawyers hurried to the police and offered their personal checks to obtain the men's release.

"One of the legal lights threatened to call up the Attorney-General if there was any hesitancy about the men's release.

"Correspondence and books found at the apartment showed that at least half a dozen Congressmen were patrons of the bootleggers and that they had many orders for the Christmas holidays."

Collier's sent a man to Washington to investigate. Here are extracts from his report:

"David Lawrence one of the best known of the veteran Washington correspondents, estimates that 500 bootleggers are operating within rifle shot of the White House. They could all be put out of business in a week if the higher-ups, Congressmen, Senators, and other prominent government officials would quit breaking the law and treating the violations as a huge joke.

"As things are now no one profits but the bootlegger. The honest prohibitionist cannot be happy about it, because honest prohibition is not a fact. The honest wet is unhappy, because he can't honestly be wet. Furthermore, so long as the highest officials at the national capital can gain the support of the drys by publicly espousing prohibition, and then escape the penalty of living in a prohibition country by patronizing a bootlegger, there will be no real expression of whatever wet sentiment there may be in the land.

"Here is an example: A wet dinner. Several Senators and more than thirty Congressmen present. Only one who did not drink. A Senator who has voted dry arose with a bottle of liquor in his hand and cried out: 'With a case of this I could pass the bonus. Give me a dozen cases and I could hang up the tariff.'"

How can we expect the common man to obey a law that is openly defied by those who have sworn to support it?

* * *

How to Sing

FOLLOWING contribution is from S. Wesley Martin:

"Among the many thousands of vocal students perhaps at least 50 per cent have a more or less pronounced ambition to become 'great singers.' How can their ambition be gratified?

"The records of the last quarter of a century prove that few of the most successful singers have received much from vocal studios. It has come to be a truism that great singers are born, not made. But why? That is what I am now going to tell you.

"The power of the voice, if properly placed, comes from the strength of the lower abdominal muscles. The beauty of the voice comes from the perfect relaxation of the throat and tongue. Present-day vocal teachers have no knowledge regarding the necessity of training the lower abdominal muscles, but only endeavor by any and all means, to obtain perfect relaxation of the throat. As a matter of fact, the two things are inseparable. Without the development of the lower abdominal muscles, it is impossible perfectly to relax the throat, the reason being that if the diaphragm is not held high enough to control the breath, the throat has to do so, and that makes perfect relaxation a scientific impossibility. The diaphragm cannot support the voice and control the breath at one and the same time. This is what even the best teachers of the present day are trying to do. If they were trying to get abdominal support, diaphragmatic breath control and relaxation of the throat, by training the abdominal muscles to support the diaphragm, the task would be easy, but it could not be done without enough physical culture to develop the lower abdominal muscles.

"The trouble is that a scientific mind seldom accompanies a musical temperament, and as we go to a musician for voice-building, we can hardly expect expert scientific training for the body. Given a musical temperament, physical strength a little above the average, and fair application, a student should have tolerable certainty of becoming even a 'great singer' by training the body scientifically with that end in view. No system of training has been adopted, because, with the exception of Edward Lankow, the great operatic teacher and singers teachers have not yet discovered the need, but a little training at the method now being extensively used to increase the breath supply for the cure of asthma, bronchitis and many other troubles, caused by insufficient breathing or any other really scientific method, would soon make the vocal student independent of the vocal teacher's ability in regard to body-building and breath control.

"The object of the teaching should be to raise the diaphragm by keeping the lower abdominal muscles in a permanent state of tension, so that when the diaphragm is high enough, or in the place intended for it by nature, it should control the breath automatically, and the throat would then relax. This training was not necessary some hundreds of years ago, but is absolutely necessary now, owing to the debilitated state of the lower abdominal muscles of all civilized nations. The key to health is in the abdominal muscles, and if vocal students would only believe it, the key to being a 'great singer' lies in the same place."

* * *

Autos and Pedestrians

I SEE, from a table, that in 1921 there were 8,887,572 automobiles in the United States. California ranked third, among the States, having about one-fifteenth, or 6½ per cent. The figures for the four leading States were as follows: New York, 651,796; Pennsylvania, 570,164; California 568,892; Illinois, 568,759.

By now, California undoubtedly leads Pennsylvania and is probably giving New York a close race for supremacy.

This is flattering to State pride, but how about the poor pedestrian? Where is he to "take his walks abroad?"

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

The serpent greatly enjoys being fondled by his mistress and apparently reciprocates her regard."

Alleged Pet Reptile is Left Severely Alone by Princess

"PRINCESS ZENOBIA" before entering the circus world, was known as Lucinda Bright, and had spent an active portion of her life as a waitress in New Orleans, her kinfolk being light-skinned mulattoes. It need scarcely be added that she wore a blonde wig. The boa-constrictor which the lecturer asserted was Lucinda's especial pet, is a new acquaintance, being a recent acquisition, and instead of being addicted to the habit of fondling it, she fears and abhors the serpent, and lets it severely alone.

These reptiles when first captured, are plump, muscular and surprisingly strong. They are fed about once a month and will only eat food that they themselves have killed. When a small animal or fowl is confined with them, the poor victim instantly realizes its danger and immediately becomes terror-stricken. They either make frantic efforts to escape, or are so paralyzed with fear as to be temporarily deprived of all power of motion and tremblingly await their tragic fate.

These snakes when in captivity are subject to cankerous growths in their mouths and when so afflicted, refuse to eat. They are then either forcibly fed or allowed to starve to death. They will live without food for periods of from six to twelve months, when practically nothing remains of their emaciated bodies but skin and bone. When the expedient of forcible feeding is resorted to, a half dozen men are required to perform the task, as the powerful serpent exerts all of its prodigious strength to resist the operation. Utterly deprived of the ability to wriggle or squirm, it is held to the ground stretched out at full length; its mouth is carefully pried open and food is crammed down the unwilling throat with a pole.

The curio we are next invited to inspect is an athletic, lithe Zulu, who at our approach is emerging from a miniature native hut, and save for an animal skin worn about the loins, is perfectly nude. He steps into a small enclosure thickly strewn with fragments of broken glass and nimbly dances upon them for our amusement.

Ballyhoo Artist Waxes Eloquent Over Kaffirs

"MUNKUNDO KUNDO," asserts the lecturer, "is a Kaffir, who are the predominating natives of South Africa. The Kaffirs, or Zulus, are all subject directly or indirectly, to British rule. Their garments—often dispensed with—are skins or European blankets; a leopard skin denoting a chief. Kaffirs are great owners of flocks and herds, cattle constituting their currency. Agriculture is the work of the women, who cultivate small plots of fertile soil. Women may own property, but cannot inherit it. Polygamy is practiced by all who can afford to buy more than one wife. Marriage between relatives is forbidden. Their religion consists of various forms of witchcraft, in some cases coupled with a modified worship of the sacred ox. They bury their dead in a sitting posture. The food of these people varies with the seasons; their principal support is milk and a millet called Kaffir corn, roughly ground between stones. Meat is only eaten on ceremonial occasions, such as marriages and other festivities. They never eat salt, to which they have a great aversion."

M'unkundo Kundo is exactly what the lecturer represents him to be. Never having worn footgear of any kind, his calloused soles are as tough as rhinocerous hide and are an impervious shield to the sharp points and jagged edges of the pile of broken glass upon which he dances so unconcernedly.

A tattooed man whose body has been decorated solely for exhibition purposes, attracts the usual amount of attention bestowed upon his kind. His frame is sparsely ornamented and like all modern subjects of this type, he is but a feeble imitation of the original tattooed man—a Greek—whom Barnum featured some forty years ago. The latter was a large, powerfully built man and practically every inch of his massive frame, from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, was one solid mass of artistic, variegated, colored ornamentation. He had been a war captive and together with several other prisoners, was

The Circassian Beauty is One of the Stock Side Show Features

MOVING onward with the crowd, we halt before the sideshow "spieler's" much vaunted "Circassian Beauty." Her beauty is of the doll order, the face being unusually small. She is a brunette with well-modeled cameo features exquisite complexion, large, lustrous eyes and a wealth of exceedingly fluffy hair. She is attired in oriental magnificence; a richly embroidered jacket open at the chest; crimson balloon-shaped, damask trousers with a wide gold stripe running down the side; a sash of gold cloth with amethyst precious stones is worn about the waist; silk lavender stockings cover a dainty ankle, while her feet are encased in a pair of dark green kid boots trimmed in crimson.

The lecturer informs us that: "This captivating damsel so resplendent in oriental finery, hails from Circassia, a diminutive region in the West Caucasus, between the Black Sea and Mt. Elbrux. She is a member of the nobility in her native land, where the upper classes—both men and women—lead an idle, dreamy life, ostensibly without aim or purpose. The men as a rule, are tall, well formed, good looking and indolent. The women are pre-eminent among the earth's feminine population for their physical beauty. Their habiliments are very picturesque and made, in many cases, of the most costly materials. There is in their demeanor a degree of refinement and elegance, not generally exceeded by the most cultured of American ladies, though they are not usually versed in polite literature, and seldom know their alphabet. They marry young and are always sold, though the purchase price generally goes to adorn the bride. Divorce is, however, frequent, and unions for a specified time are tolerated by custom, though condemned by law. It is an almost universal practice for the bride's parents to spend several months as guests of the groom, a marital custom correspondingly unpopular with the groom."

Gorgeous Damsel Hails From Stockyards Region

THIS fair, gorgeously-clad damsel came from that part of Circassia situated on Lake Michigan near the stockyards. In private life, her manner is exceedingly babyish. She is all smiles and coquetry, a vain little butterfly, bound heart and soul in pleasures and fripperies. The kind of woman that many men will flirt with, but few sensible ones will marry; the kind of extravagant, selfish wife that destroys the husband's ambition and makes life miserable for both. She is wedded to a showman and I always suspected that she merely used the altar as an expedient to embark into the show business, as she impressed me as being altogether too fond of herself to care much for anybody else.

Prior to entering the circus profession, the young lady was employed in a cheap department store, and while thus engaged was met and won by an aeronaut. In order that they might travel together, the groom contracted for his fair bride to alternate with him in making daily balloon ascensions and parachute jumps. The management was offering this gratuitous attraction as a means of attracting a crowd to the show grounds immediately following the free street parade. Inasmuch as the main show did not admit the public until later in the day, the sideshow proved the sole attraction and was in consequence generously patronized. Flaming hand bills bountifully distributed, anounced the parachute leap and in bold type proclaimed the bride: "The Bravest Lady in the World." When all was in readiness for his balloon to ascend, the groom was astounded when he called at his spouse's dressing tent to find her copiously shedding tears. Upon inquiring the cause, she frankly admitted that she was afraid: "I didn't think the balloon was so big," she sobbed. The tactful husband inveigled her into the balloon basket, and after securely tying her, gave a few hurried instructions, and then the silk ball ascended. As it swiftly mounted skyward, "the bravest lady in the world" emitted a scream of terror that made the loudest note of the piercing calliope sound like a tin whistle in comparison. "Wave your hand," yelled the groom, and the bride gingerly projected a fraction of one hand beyond the basket, ostensibly fearing if more was exposed, it would part from

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Roosters Dance Because Platform is Heated

THE "Terpsichorean Roosters" that danced on the next platform, apparently inspired by a lively tune, are ordinary barnyard fowls. The enclosed stage upon which these unfortunate roosters stand, is covered with a metal slab which is heated by a concealed electrical current, causing them to lift their feet or be scorched. Rapid movement alone insure relief from pain. Many in the audience not suspecting torture, laugh heartily at the antics of the birds, their comments indicating that they are impressed that somebody's "wizardry" is responsible for "training" the roosters to perform the stunt. To me it is inexcusable cruelty.

As our eyes rest upon the reclining, inflexible form of the blind ossified man our sympathies are keenly invoked and we listen with compassion for the victim as the lecturer truthfully relates the causes responsible for the wretched man's distressing physical plight. "The ossified man is the victim of a form of rheumatism which produces stiffening of the joints. His hip, ankle, shoulder and elbow joints became stiff and later there was stiffening of the joint formed by the first two vertebrae in the neck. The cartilages in every part of his anatomy eventually turned into bone, his frame became perfectly rigid and he has absolutely no control of his body whatsoever."

Caucasian Dwarfs Hail From Illinois Farms

THE spectators now moved forward to the next platform upon which stood two slender Caucasian dwarfs—evidently twins—with faces well bearded, long hair reaching to the hips, and being, besides, oddly garbed, they certainly presented a unique appearance. The lecturer referred to them as "The Island Wild Men." "These two under-sized individuals," he garrulously continued, "were captured several years ago in a tropical clime upon a small little-known Pacific Island. Its area is less than five square miles and these two persons constituted its only living inhabitants. When taken they conversed in a patois which obviously was an admixture of English and self-coined words. They have since materially improved their diction and now speak our language quite fluently. They retain but a faint recollection of their early life, further than vaguely remembering a father who passed away when they were mere children. They dwelt in a cave and subsisted upon nuts, berries and fruits."

These two psuedo wild men are two dwarf Illinois farmers who are induced by an alluring salary to commercialize illegitimately their stunted growth.

Our interest is now centered upon two most peculiar specimens of humanity, man and woman, presiding on the adjoining stage. They are copper colored with abnormally small heads which terminate at the apex in a point. Their craniums are smoothly shaven except at the crest, which is covered with a tuft of coarse, black hair. With prominent cheekbones, diminutive dark eyes, excessively large mouths and ill-fitting homespun garments, they look anything but prepossessing.

"Take a good look, ladies and gentlemen, upon the Aztec survivors," admonishes the lecturer. "The Aztecs were once one of the chief peoples of the world, and founded a powerful empire in the valley of Mexico, some 300 years before the discovery of America. Their polytheistic religion was characterized by the worship of the sun and human sacrifices. These two strange creatures were found by an exploring party in an almost inaccessible part of Mexico, and as far as known, they are the sole survivors of the once numerous Aztec race."

As a matter of fact the "Aztec survivors" were two under-sized idiots who chatter in unmeaning syllables as they stand up and

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GOVERNMENT BY BLOC



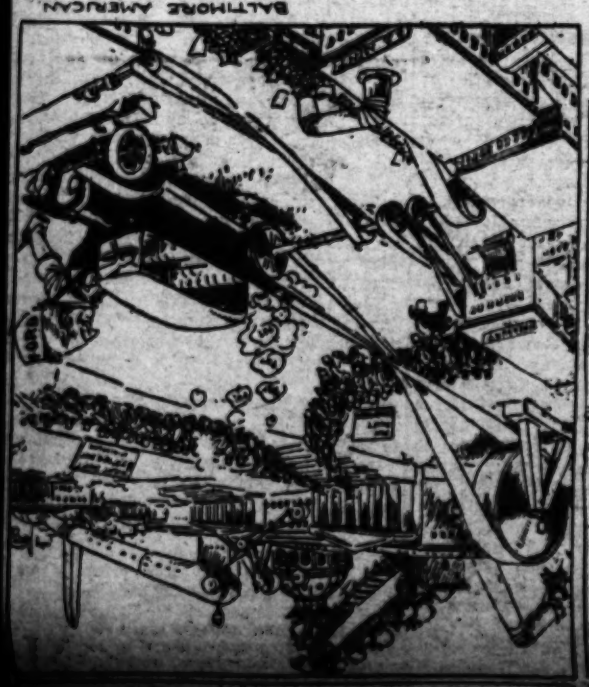
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Watch Your Step

RODMAN WANAMAKER, in his character of deputy police commissioner of New York, was talking about the country's terrible list of automobile fatalities.

"Blame the automobilist," he said, "when the blame is his, but remember that the pedestrian is often blameworthy, too.

Unusual

A YOUNG married couple living in Edendale known to a physician there have a baby that is subject to colic. The other night the more or less proud father walked the floor with the infant until a late hour

The Difference

THE late Henry P. Davison, the famous New York banker and philanthropist, often used to tell a banking story.

A chic young grass widow in a small town suddenly blossomed out with a diamond

Such Is Fame

ON ONE of the avenues in Washington where the flappers always parade in the afternoons, a girl thought she recognized President Harding—and she did.

"That's the President," said the flapper to her friend.

"Go AWAY," said her friend. He just looks

SECRETS OF THE CIRCUS
(Continued from page 6)

The second greatly enjoys being fondled by its mistress and apparently reciprocates her regard."

Alleged Pet Reptile is Left Secretly Alone by Princess

"PRINCESS ZENOBIA" before entering the circus world, was known as Lucinda Birkett and had spent an active portion of her life as a waitress in New Orleans. It need scarcely be added that latterly, her birthday being Ash-Wednesday instead of Mardi Gras, she is attired in

The Circassian Beauty is One of the Stock Side Show Features

MOVING onward with the crowd, we halt before the sideshow "spieler's" much vaunted "Circassian Beauty." Her beauty is of the doll order, the face being unusually small. She is a brunette with wellmodeled cameo features, exquisite complexion, large, lustrous eyes and a wealth of exceedingly fluffy hair. She is attired in a pink satin dress, cut very low in the neck, and short enough to display a pair of well-turned ankles and dainty feet. Her right arm is covered with bracelets from wrist to elbow, and she wears a necklace of large pearls. Her left arm is bare, and around the upper part of it is coiled a huge boa constrictor, which she handles with the utmost nonchalance. Her self-possession is remarkable, and she seems to be entirely unconscious of the fact that she is the cynosure of all eyes. Her assistant, a young man in a dress suit, is also a striking figure, and he, too, handles the snake with the greatest coolness. Occasionally he will place the boa around his own neck, and then, with a graceful bow, will present the reptile to the Princess, who receives it with a pleasant smile and a few words of endearment, which, of course, are lost in the general hubbub. The snake is then coiled around the Princess' neck, and she walks around the platform, displaying her charge to the crowd. Finally the boa is returned to its master, who places it in a box, and locks it up. The Princess then resumes her seat, and the performance proceeds.

Lion Tamer Gives Thrilling Exhibition of Nerve

The lion tamer, who is known as Professor Leon Claire, is a native of Paris, France, and has been with the show for the past two years. He is a man of magnificent physique, and his exhibition of nerve is one of the most thrilling features of the show. Entering the cage of the lions, he seats himself in the center of the arena, and, producing a whip and a chair, proceeds to put the animals through their paces. Some of the lions are very docile, and perform their tricks with a minimum of urging, but others are sullen and ugly, and require the constant use of the whip to keep them in subjection. Professor Claire is a master hand with the animals, and he has them under perfect control at all times. He is frequently obliged to enter the cage of the lions when they are in a bad humor, and on such occasions he takes his life in his hands. Several times during the performance he has been compelled to fire his revolver, loaded with blank cartridges, to frighten the animals into submission, and on one occasion he was obliged to shoot a lion which refused to obey his commands. The lion was not killed, however, but was only stunned by the bullet, which struck it between the eyes. Professor Claire has been in the cage with lions on many occasions when they were in a savage mood, and has never received a scratch. He is a Frenchman by birth, and is about 35 years of age. He is married, and his wife is also connected with the show, being the mother of the Princess Zenobia. Mrs. Claire is a handsome woman, and is a skilful horsewoman. She is frequently seen riding around the ring on a spirited horse, standing on the animal's back, and performing other difficult feats.

Bareback Rider Injured

Sarah, the Woman Who Never Laughs," one of the most remarkable freaks known to the show world. Her habitual expression of countenance is about as joyous as that of a person about to have a firmly embedded tooth extracted. The management offers $500 to anybody who can induce her to laugh. Throughs Zither about her daily and both amateur and professional fun-makers strive vainly by various means to win the coveted prize. The expedients that some resort to are hilarious in the extreme and assuredly must excite the risibilities of a sphinx, but no matter how witty

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY



PROLOGUE

It is opera night for the Potters, an event which in chronological importance can be compared only to the sight of the big wheel . . . and nearly as hard to pry Pa loose from $12 for two seats to anything . . . ordinarily Pa wouldn't pay that much to see the twelve apostles in a relay race, but he must do something out of the ordinary to pacify Ma for his part in Bill's disappearance from home . . . well, Chaliapin in "Mefistofele" is something out of the ordinary, sure enough . . . and Bill Potter, ushering at the same opera in a dress suit, may provide the Potters with an additional thrill which they do not expect . . . suppose Ma should see Bill right in the middle of an aria? Oooooooh!

Scene I.

[The debate on Full Dress versus As Is was won by the negative represented by Pa, whose idea of formal attire consists of taking off his wrist watch and transferring his fountain pen and pencil from his coat pocket to his vest . . . we will not go into the harrowing details of Ma's preparation for this event, as the object of these articles, if they have an object, is merely to reflect with gentle sympathy the infinite absurdities and complexities of life . . . let us then wave a magic wand over the painful sartorial preliminaries and discover Ma and Pa arriving at the theater in their car and trying to find a place to park it.]

MA (indicating opening:) Park it there, Pa.

PA (querulously:) I told you four times already tonight you can't park in front of a fire plug.

MA (calmly:) Well, don't bark at me. I didn't put it there. (They drive on.) What's the matter with that place over there?

PA (as taxi hooks his fender and jerks loose:) Dad blast you!

MA (indignantly:) How dare you talk to me like that?

PA: I'm not talkin' to you. See what that taxi done. Bluh, bluh—— (Swears elegantly and with intense emotion to himself.)

MA (they are still riding 'round and 'round the entire parish looking for a place to settle:) There's a good open spot.

PA (mad clear through:) That's a loadin' zone. Don't you know a loadin' zone when you see it?

MA: How should I know a loading zone?

PA: You might learn how to spell. L-o-a-d-i-n——

MA (interrupting blithely:) Look! there's a place.



"Them two in the middle there."

PA (happily:) Well, well, sure enough.

[Stops car at curb, looks all of the various locks—their numbers and intricacies constituting a subtle symbol of Pa's faith in humankind . . . locks door and turns to walk six blocks to theater.]

RUDE VOICE: Hey, there!

PA (with secret misgivings, affecting not to hear:) Come on, Ma; we'll be late.

R. V. (louder and ruder:) Hey, you! Gethahell outta dis taxi stand.

[Pa does so, after a few remarks appropriate to the occasion . . . conceives brilliant idea of parking, in near-by alley . . . leaves it in the middle of the blackest part and skulks out of bright end with Ma, to be met by a majestic officer of the law and cold eyes, heavy lidded with malice.]

MAJESTIC OFFICER OF THE LAW: Well, what's the big idea? What's your racket?

PA (who can always talk much better to an officer when he isn't there:) Who? Me?

OFFICER: Yes, you; sure. Waddye doin'?

PA (confused:) What am I doing?

OFFICER (aggressively:) Yes. Waddye doin'? You, I'm talkin' to.

PA (getting scared, babbling:) Who? Me?

OFFICER (angrily:) Stop that who-me stuff. What business ya got sneakin' out o' that alley? It looks suspicious to me.

PA: We parked our car there. We're going to the opera.

OFFICER (laughing mirthlessly:) Goin' to the opera. Haw! Haw! Thass rich. You parked your car in the alley, did ya? Well, you can take it right out o' the alley again. What do ya think o' that?

[We shudder to tell you what Pa thought of that, and as for Ma—well, she told that majestic officer to his face all the things motorists usually say to officers when they're a mile away.]

Scene II.

[Meanwhile Bill Potter in his capacity as usher has been helping the late arrivals supply to the overture a few distinctive contrapuntal noises of their own. The curtains part disclosing prologue in Heaven. Clouds. The sound of seven trumpets. Seven thunderbolts. The celestial phalanxes invisible behind clouds. Mystic choir. Cherubim. Penitents. Then Mephistofele alone in the shadow.]

PHALANX (with the solemnity of a Gregorian chant:)

Ave, signor degli angeli e dei santi,
E dei volanti cherubini d'or.

BILL (crisp and business-like to new arrivals:) Them two in the middle there.

[Beautiful lady in six ounces of silver gauze pauses before going in to regard Bill with histocratic surprise. Tall gentleman in blinding shirt front stares at Bill disapprovingly from behind extra pink shave.]

MEPHISTOFELE (as interpreted by Chaliapin, an amazingly impudent, boisterous, dominating bully of a devil, defying heaven in a voice that fills the entire auditorium with thunderous reverberations:)

Sia! vecchio Padre, a un rude gioco
T'avventurasti.

[Surely he's a devil after one's own heart who can plant himself on a cloud and address the Creator off-hand as "Old Pop."]

BILL (to Fred, fellow-usher, as Mephistofele roars his eternal defiance to the somewhat fatuous angelic hosts:) Ain't he a wow!

FRED: Cripes, what pipes!

CHERUBIM (behind clouds, singing sickly sweet . . . one muses upon an eternity of such entertainment with vague misgivings:) Siam cordi bimbi, d'amori.

(Free translation:) We are a choir of babies, of little loves.

MEPHISTOFELE (sardonically:)

E'lo sciame legger degli angioletti
Come dell'api n'ho ribrezzo e noia.



"My boy! My baby!"

(Free translation:) It's those pesky little angels yapping again. They give me a pain!

[Hisses and whistles at them with magnificent scorn and derision. Disappears in tremendous uproar of drums and cymbals . . . curtain falls, house lights go up, explosion of deafening applause from timid souls vicariously thrilled by a defiance which they have often felt but never dared express.]

Scene III.

[The applause has subsided and the huge audience is tense and still, awaiting the parting of the curtains for the first act. The conductor stands with baton poised. Well down in front Bill Potter is seating a late arrival, blissfully unaware of fate coming down the aisle with dramatic momentum.]

PA (to Ma:) Here's the aisle; where's the usher?

[Pauses undecided—he can never remember whether the man should precede the lady going down the aisle or follow her. Ma takes the bit in her teeth and proceeds.]

MA (checking stub with letters on seats as she goes along:) It must be away down. Come on, Pa.

PA (checking stub with seats on his side:) 'Taint here. Must be further down.

[Women subconscious glaze of hideously Potters with well-bred appearance. Potters sentinel fear ney down aisle oblivious to their unkind sneers.]

MA (triumphantly—tenth row from the orchestra, in the middle of the white shirt and shoulder zone:) Here it is, Pa.

[Straightens up just as Bill turns around. Face each other for one unbelievable moment.]

MA (with a wild cry of recognition throws her arms around Bill's neck:) My boy! My baby!

PA (amazed, baffled, confused, embarrassed:) Bill! My gawd!

[A wave of excitement sweeps through auditorium . . . look! look! What does it mean? An opera patron with her arms around an usher crying, "My Boy! My Baby!" Another opera patron, presumably the husband, fidgeting beside her,



"Yeh!"

looking unutterably foolish . . . necks are craned, shirt fronts crackle . . . astonishment sweeps the first floor . . . batteries of opera glasses are leveled in well-bred amazement from the boxes . . . bewilderment in the balcony . . . curiosity in the gallery.]

BILL (to Ma, in stupefied embarrassment:) Ma, everybody's lookin' at us. Here sit down, quick!

PA (whose delight in seeing Bill again is swamped in painful confusion:) Come on, quick, Ma; sit down.

MA (hysterically to Bill:) Come on; we'll go right home.

PA (thrifty soul:) Say, I paid $12 for these seats. We'll see Bill after the show.

BILL (anxious to promise anything to get out of his predicament:) Sure, I'll see you after the show.

MA (clutching his sleeve in death-like grip:) Honest? You won't run away again?

BILL (who is just as anxious to get home as she is to have him:) No, I'll wait for you in the lobby.

[Sensitive ears cringe as the word "lobby" impinges on their delicate tympani.]

MA (straining him to her bosom for one more kiss, which Bill vainly fights against:) All right, then; after the show. My baby!

[Ma floats into seat oblivious to the consternation she has caused. . . . Pa slings in after her, burning bright with blushes . . . Bill hurries out and changes back to his civies . . . going home tonight! . . . good-by, World . . . you'll remember the sturdy wallops Bill gave you while he was battling his way to fame and fortune . . . what will Pa say? And Ma? And Mamie? And, most important of all, Annabelle?]

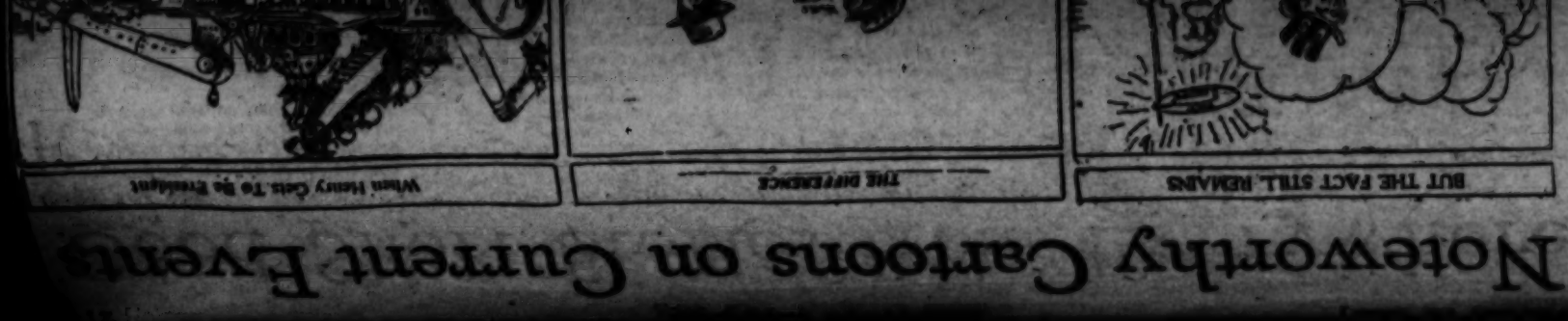
And That's That Until Next Sunday.

"My boy, my baby!"

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]



"You can't park in front of a fire plug."



Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Walks Your Step

RODMAN WANAMAKER, in his character of deputy police commissioner of New York, was talking about the country's terrible list of automobile fatalities.

"Blame the automobilist," he said, "when the blame is his, but remember that the pedestrian is often blameworthy, too.

"When I think of the number of pedestrians who won't obey the rules of the road I say to myself:

"'A fool is born every minute, but the automobile gets him in time.'"

• • •

Choose Your Weapons

JACK DEMPSEY was talking to a sporting editor about his experiences abroad.

"Those French girls I met at the Paris races," he said, "were certainly good lookers. They were called mannequins and their job was to wear the new fashions in dresses that the big French dressmakers had just



got out. I was photographed with small groups of mannequins time and again.

"But about their jealousy. While I was being photographed between two mannequins, the one on my right said:

"'Monsieur Dempsey is certainly a "flatterer."'

"'Why?' said the one on my left, with a nasty little laugh. 'Did he say you were pretty, dear?'

"'No, darling,' said the other girl, quick as a flash. 'He said you were.'"

• • •

Foot by Foot

JETHRO MILLS BOONE, the efficiency expert, said in a lecture in Chicago:

"The efficiency engineer studies men's motions and at once puts his studies to practical use. Let me tell you a story that contains a grain of truth.

"A gang of men were digging a ditch in wet, sticky soil that was in continual danger of flooding.

"'All out,' the efficient young boss yelled one morning.

"The men were out like a flash.

"'All in,' the boss then yelled and the men tumbled back into the ditch again, realizing that the call had been a false alarm.

"'All out,' came another yell.

"Out tumbled the men.

"'All in.'

"And they disappeared once more in the hole, grumbling a little.

"Well, after half a dozen repetitions of this business, the men got angry and asked the boss what the dickens he meant by it.

"'What's your game?' they snarled. 'There's no water coming.'

"The efficient young boss smiled.

"'I know there isn't,' he said, 'but I find that you fellows take out more dirt on your shoes than you do on your shovels.'

"And then, lifting up his voice cheerily, he resumed the old cry:

"'All in.'

"'All out.'"

• • •

Taking a Hint

"RICHARD CROKER," observed a New York Democrat, "had a ready wit."

"'Mr. Croker,' a reformer said to him one day, 'in the whole course of my political life I have never been offered a bribe.'

"The big boss chuckled.

"'Well,' he said, 'cheer up, it's a long lane that has no turning. The luck'll change yet.'"

• • •

Natural History

"EXTRAVAGANCE," said Senator Watson at a picnic, "is being counseled us everywhere. We must resist these evil counsels.

"A young farmer went to a country fair, and a man got hold of him and urged him to buy a motorcycle.

"'No,' said the young farmer. 'I came here to buy a cow.'

"The motorcycle man laughed heartily.

"'Think what a fool you'd look,' he said, 'riding 'round on a cow!'

"The level-headed young farmer answered coolly:

"'But I'd look a still bigger fool trying to milk a motorcycle.'"

Unusual

A YOUNG married couple living in Edendale known to a physician there have a baby that is subject to colic. The other night the more or less proud father walked the floor with the infant until a late hour and when the baby was quieted the father went to get a little rest before time to get up. A few minutes later, however, he was jabbed in the side by the wife, who was sitting up wide awake and staring.

"Jim," she asked excitedly, "did you hear that noise?"

"'Sure," said Jim, as he rolled over and pulled the bed clothes above his head, "that was me falling asleep."

• • •

Among Friends

W. L. GEORGE comes to America every year and makes a good deal of money out of lecturing. Naturally this annoys our novelists.

An American novelist sat opposite Mr. George at a dinner party in New York.

"Well, how are things going?" he asked the Englishman.

"Great," said Mr. George. "I am just starting out on a lecture tour of the Middle West."

"That's good," said the American. "Im very glad to hear that. You know, I never did like those Middle Westerners."

• • •

A Double Play

"THE time was," said the fat man to the lean one, "when 'Central' would give you the correct time over the phone, but they don't do it any more. They say they haven't the time. But it's only another example of how things are tightening up. That little courtesy has gone the way of the baker's dozen, the pound of butter and stack of bread on the restaurant tables and—"

"And the free lunch," suggested the lean man.

"Yes, the free lunch," assented the fat man. "But of course there's a good reason for that."

"But I can get the correct time over the phone just the same."

"Call up a friend?"

"No, just get it over the phone. I'll bet you a lunch I can."

"You're on," said the fat man.

The lean man picked up the phone. "Give me Chelsea 7400," said he. "Hello? Info. mation desk of the Pennsylvania Station? What time does the next train depart for Philadelphia, please? One thirty? Perhaps I can make it. What is the correct time now, please? One eleven? Thank you." And he hung up.

"I have plenty of time for that lunch because, of course, I'm not going to Philadelphia, anyway," said the lean man. "Who says the days of free lunches are over?"

• • •

Second Call

SENATOR WARREN of Wyoming, "the greatest shepherd since Abraham," has like all great shepherds, a kind heart.

"It's pitiful to see," he said at a reception, "the mad way the States and Kingdoms of Europe are ruining one another. They think they are doing the right thing, getting their just dues, carrying out the treaty and so on, but the truth is that they are like the green sentry.

"He was on sentry duty for the first time. An officer approached.

"'Halt. Who goes there?' he shouted.

"'Officer of the day.' And the officer continued on his rounds.

"But he hadn't gone far when the sentry shouted again:

"'Halt. Who goes there?'

"The officer halted and looked back furiously.

"'What's the idea?' he snarled, 'halting me twice like this. What's the idea?'

"'Never you mind about the idea,' said the sentry. 'My orders is to call "halt" three times and then shoot.'"

• • •

Social Limit

THE witty Oliver Herford was talking about snobbishness.

"I know a city missionary," he said, "who invited a famous bishop to dine at his slum residence to meet two local characters, a garbage collector and a rat catcher.

"The bishop accepted the invitation gladly, and the garbage collector said that he, too, would be delighted, but the rat catcher spoiled the party. He must refuse, he said, to sit down with a garbage collector."

The Difference

THE late Henry P. Davison, the famous New York banker and philanthropist, often used to tell a banking story.

A chic young grass widow in a small town suddenly blossomed out with a diamond necklace and a $7000 automobile, and that very day an elderly woman, the wife of a prominent manufacturer, entered the First National Bank and said:

"I want to know what checks my husband has drawn during the last week."

"I regret to say, madam," said the man behind the bronze grille smoothly, "that I cannot supply you with the information you desire."

The elderly woman's face hardened.

"Ain't you the paying teller?" she hissed.

"Yes," said the man politely, "but I am not the telling payer."

• • •

On the "Dinkey"

ALL out of breath, a little fat man clambered aboard an interurban car which was just pulling out of the station.

"Ain't very obliging," he grumbled.

"We saw you coming and waited for you nearly a minute," the conductor replied.

"Well, out in Hollywood where I come from, on the Franklyn avenue line, the



street-car men are more obliging."

"Do they wait for you there?"

"Wait for me? Why, man alive, if they have started when they see me coming, they always back up."

• • •

Truth that Stings

A WELL-KNOWN Senator was talking about the Bolsheviks.

"Genoa destroyed whatever hope we had that the Bolsheviks were going to reform," he said. "Hope is a precious thing to lose, and that is why we cuss the conference.

"We are like the young man in sports clothes who cast fly after fly over a little pond with an expensive lancewood rod.

"After he had been casting some four hours in this way a farmer appeared and said:

"'Why stranger, there's no fish in that puddle.'

"The young man began to unjoint his rod angrily.

"'Darn your buttons!' he said. 'You've spoiled my whole day's fishing.'"

• • •

They All Do

WILLIAM ELLIS COREY, the steel magnate, said at a banquet in New York:

"The business man who denies the utility of business combinations is as obstinate as old Peleg Anderson.

"Peleg, you know, was so obstinate that if he saw a newspaper advertisement headed 'Don't Read This!' he would read it."

Such Is Fame

ON ONE of the avenues in Washington where the flappers always parade in the afternoons, a girl thought she recognized President Harding—and she did.

"That's the President," said the flapper to her friend.

"Go away," said her friend. He just looks like Harding; you're balmy in the upper story, Mabel.'"

Yet it was Harding all the time.

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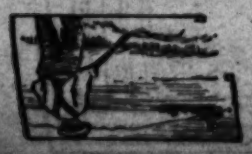


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DOES EDUCATION PAY?

By William Diamond, M.A., Ph.D
University of California (Southern Branch)



An Interesting and Closely Reasoned Presentation of Widely Discussed and Complex Problem

"DOES EDUCATION PAY?" is a question often asked these days and variously answered. It is common to hear that education does not pay and that high school and col-



COLOR IN THE HOME

COLOR has more effect on the interior of our homes than does the quality of the furniture, the woodwork, the shape or exposure of the room or any other factor.

It is the kind and intensity of colors used and the way in which they are combined that create the atmosphere. The walls, the woodwork, the floor-covering, the drapes, the furniture and the accessories all have color. Unless the colors "go together" and create a harmony, the room is ugly. The fact that everything is of first quality does not alter the result.

There are certain basic facts and principles, in regard to color, that everyone who is interested in carrying out color schemes should know. The first of these, that the primary colors are yellow, red and blue, everyone knows. Also that there are three binary or secondary colors, orange, violet and green. Each of the binary colors is made up of two colors. Orange is the result of combining yellow and red; violet of red and blue, and green of yellow and blue.

The Relation of Colors Is Shown by a Diagram

THE usual way of representing colors is by means of two triangles, the one superimposed upon the other, as shown in diagram 2.

It is to be noted that orange is placed midway between yellow and red, which are its two components; violet is half way between red and blue, and green is half way between yellow and blue. Diagram 2 shows the relation of the colors, primary and binary, and it also shows what colors are opposing or complimentary colors. Opposite blue is orange, which contains no blue; opposite red is green, which contains no red; opposite yellow is violet, which contains no yellow. These complimentary colors are used together only when contrast or accent is desired. Then only a very small area of one of them is used, against a larger area of the other. For example, in a room with gray walls and blue hangings, a vase of brilliant orange may be used.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the combining of the three primary colors or even of two of them can seldom produce anything but strident results. Any two consecutive colors on the chart may be combined, because they are related. For example, yellow may be used with green or with orange; green may be used with yellow or with blue; blue, with green or with violet; violet with blue or with red; red with violet or with orange, and orange with red or with yellow.

The above is a very general statement and is, of course, subject to exceptions. The pure spectrum colors are seldom found in fabrics or other decorative materials, and the shade of red or blue or other color one has to deal with makes a great difference. But, in general, two related colors may be used together. It may be well to emphasize the fact that the combination of more than two colors is to be made with great caution and only after a trial proves satisfactory.

Modified Colors Lend Themselves To Decorative Use

AS A matter of fact the colors found in decorative materials are seldom either primary or binary colors, but are produced by the mixing of colors, usually of two binary colors. Thus we have slate, resulting from mixing violet and green; citrine, made by mixing green and orange, and other such derived colors. Mixing two such derived colors (known as tertiary colors) produces such hues as sage, buff and plum, which most people prefer to the primary or binary colors for decorative purposes.

The three color qualities are hue, value and chroma. Hue is the name given a color, as red, yellow or green. This does not distinguish light from dark, weak from strong. The quality by which we distinguish a light color from a dark one is called its value. We refer to color values by the words tint and shade. A tint indicates a light value and a shade a darker one, though the words are not always so used.

The strength of a color is indicated by its chroma. Chroma is the quality which distinguishes a strong color from a weak one. A fabric may be said to be strong in color and we may still be in doubt as to its value or hue. The use of the word chroma is thus explained in a little book by A. H. Munsell called "A Color Notation." "Loss of chroma is usually called fading, but this word is frequently used to include changes of hue and value. Take two autumn leaves, identical in color, and expose one to the weather, while the other is waxed and pressed in a book. Soon the exposed leaf fades into a neutral gray, while the protected one preserves its strong chroma almost intact. If,

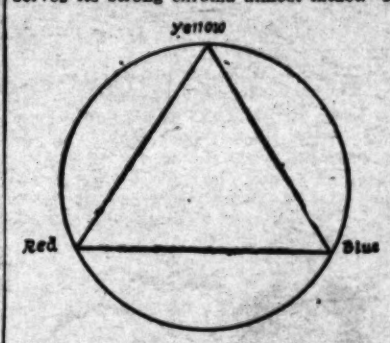


Diagram No. 1.—Primary colors.

in fading, the leaf does not change its hue or its value, there is only a loss of chroma, but the fading process is more likely to induce some change of the other two qualities. Fading, however, cannot define these changes."

Nature Shows How to Combine Colors

COLORS, as regards their warmth, are also to be considered. Red, orange and yellow are warm colors, while blue, green and violet are cool.

In Nature, warm and cool colors are combined into a harmony that we may well imitate. Nature strikes her balance, not by using equal quantities of warm and cool colors, but by careful combination. Cool colors, as blue and blue-gray, lavender-blue and blue-green, are used in larger masses and in greater profusion, for a small mass of red or orange or yellow is sufficient to balance a much larger mass of blue or other cool colors.

So we have the large areas of sky and field and lake and forest laid on in cool blues and greens or grays, with splashes of brilliant warm reds and orange and yellow as accents. These large areas of cool, receding colors are required to make pleasant and effective the flame-colored or orange or scarlet patches of flowers and plants and other such minor bits of color provided.

While sharp contrasts of color are sometimes used, it is more common in Nature to find the eye led gently from one color to another through a process of gradation. Frequently the blending is so skilfully done as not to be apparent to the observer.

Following Nature's plan it is best to use cool or even neutral colors in the large masses and warm, vivid striking colors in small quantities to give the glow.

The Exposure of the Room Affects the Colors Used

THE facing of a room is to be considered when deciding upon the color scheme. A room with a northern exposure is usually more livable when warm colors, as yellows, browns and russets are used, while one facing south, with plenty of windows, is best kept cool and inviting by the use of grays, blues and lavenders with blue tones.

The amount of light entering a room also has to be considered when planning a color scheme. In some lights blue looks green and violet becomes red or even gray. Often the color of the walls or of the window curtains may help to produce the color-effect desired, or they may have just the opposite effect. That is one of the reasons why experiment with various colors and fabrics is necessary in order to be entirely successful in the creation of the unified color-effect desirable.

One way of combining colors is to select those that have been neutralized by the admixture of other colors. Such neutralized colors combine without clash where the pure colors would produce discord. For instance, a red in which there is a little blue or yellow may be combined safely with a yellow toned with red and blue, or with a blue purpled by the mixture of a little red. The use together of colors so related is a device much favored in interior decoration.

Others prefer a more daring way, seeking harmony in contrast. An example is the use of black in sofa cushions, rugs or rug border, pottery or elsewhere, or of orange vases and other accessories in a room in which dulled blues and grays predominate. Touches of brilliant color enliven and relieve and help to produce the harmony otherwise lacking, but the use of brilliant colors in large areas is a daring experiment not to be recommended unless a truly bizarre effect is craved.

In rented houses or apartments obnoxious color splotches sometimes occur. If these cannot be eliminated, some modification is necessary. A crude color, as bright-blue tiling or harsh-red woodwork, is frequently best dealt with by repeating the color in a softened and modified tone on wall or floor-covering or in draperies. It is thus related to the rest of the room and does not stand out in contrast.

Color Combinations May Be Compared To Sound As to Harmony

THE skillful combining of colors produces not colors but color. This is color-harmony, which is as real as harmony in music, though not as generally recognized. Color and sound are naturally compared. As it is not possible to produce a delightful sound with one tone, so it is impossible to produce color-harmony by the use of one color. Wise use of tone harmonies and contrasts is necessary to create a color scheme worthy of the name.

The special characteristics of some colors are worth considering. Yellow, the sunlight color, is a warm and cheerful color

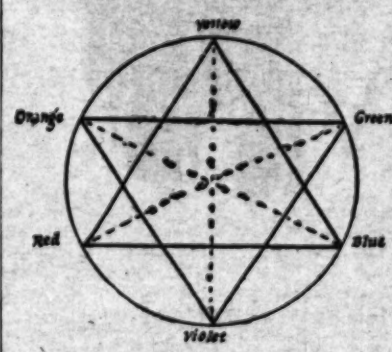


Diagram No. 2.—Binary colors.

that seems to add light to a room in which it is introduced. Its desirability for use in a gloomy room with small windows is apparent. In apartments and houses that are built so that the windows look out on a blank wall and where the sunshine seldom or never penetrates, yellow walls, cream ceilings and a yellow, brown or golden-brown floor may be needed to add light and cheer. The same combination in a sunny south or east room would produce a sense of glare, of restlessness, that would be altogether bad. Orange partakes of the characteristics of yellow, but is more difficult to handle.

Red is a warm, exciting color, to be used in pure color only as accents and in larger masses only in modified hues and shades. Red, like other warm colors, is said to be an advancing color because it seems to bring objects nearer. Red or yellow walls, therefore, make a room seem smaller than do walls of a cool, receding gray or blue or putty.

Blue is the exact opposite of red. It is a cool, receding color. It gives a sense of repose, of coolness, of quiet that can never be obtained by the use of a warm color. It is best used in grayed tones, just as are other colors.

Violet is a somber color, with neutral character. Shadows are violet in color, which is one of the reasons that this is the symbol of mourning with many people. Certain rich shades and tints of violet are well designed for the formal, elegant room.

Green is a cool color, especially restful for the eyes. In its duller tones it is excellent for backgrounds, while in jade or emerald it is excellent for accents. Green has the characteristics of combining rather easily with all other colors, as Nature well knows.

Side Lights

A LOVELY SILK

A new drapery silk bears the alluring name of saca-san. It is a shimmering fabric that comes wide enough to split for side drapes. The colors are blue, rose, mulberry and gold. It is also used for table scarfs.

THE USE OF VERTICAL LINES

By remembering that vertical lines emphasize the height of a room, one is able to make the low-ceilinged room appear normal. Wall paper with a two-toned stripe, long side drapes hung straight, panel mirrors and pictures and high backed chairs are some of the things that help.

BURLAP WALLS

Walls covered with burlap are often found in so-called California houses. If these have become ugly with age, they may be painted any rather dark color desired. Thus treated the burlap becomes sanitary and dust-resisting. Some glowing brown tone is usually the best color. If it is desired to paper such walls, give the burlap a coat of varnish and the paper will go on smoothly.

HARD ON THE NERVES

Red-patterned wall paper, glaring lights and shiny furniture are three things that are responsible for many attacks of nerves. The psychological influence of quiet neutral walls, soft indirect lighting, with shaded lamps for reading, and of quiet furniture in good taste is greater than any one can quite realize.

DISCORD IS COMMON

A piece of furniture that is out of keeping with a room may quite ruin it. Even though the offending piece is costly and good looking, if it is at odds with the other pieces and with the room it should be banished. Perhaps the most usual culprit in this respect is the Morris chair. Many households have one of these left over from an earlier period and place it in the living-room with mahogany or walnut built on classic lines. To do so is to create discord and spoil the room.

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(Continued from page 13)

ISOBEL

tween the earth and this sky was the thin, smothered world which MacVeigh had once called God's insane asylum.

Through the gloom Kazan's one eye and Pellitier's feverish vision could not see far, but at last the man made out an object toiling slowly toward the cabin. At first he thought it was a fox, and then a

—now! Do you understand? You're going back!"

Suddenly he stopped. He stared at Blake's coat and with a swiftness that took the other by surprise he reached across and picked something from it. A startled cry broke from his lips. Between his fingers he held a single filament of hair. It was nearly a foot long, and it was not an Eskimo woman's hair. It shone a dull gold in the gray light that came through the window. He raised his eyes, terrible in their accusation of the man opposite him.

looked now and strange. He could see only a few hundred paces ahead, and beyond this little circle everything turned gray and black.

Singularly enough, it struck him that there was some humor as well at tragedy in the situation, that there was something to laugh at in the fact that Kazan had but one eye and that he was nearly blind. He chuckled to himself, and spoke aloud to the dog.

"Makes me think the Eames o' bide 'n-seek we used to play when we were kids

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen's Abuse of Her Sister-in-Law's Photograph Causes a Family Rumpus.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"WHERE'S the rest of this paper?" yawned Warren, rummaging through the bulky Sunday edition.

"Here's part of it," Helen picked up a section from the floor. "Dear, you've been reading all day. Why don't you lie down for a while?"

"Can't sleep in the daytime. Feel rotten afterward."

"But you were up so late last night—and you didn't rest very well."

"Oh, all right," flinging down the papers. "Can't feel much rockier—shut up in here all day. Third rainy Sunday this month."

"Put this on, you'll be much more comfy," bringing the dressing gown she had given him Christmas—that he never troubled to wear.

With grumbling reluctance Warren changed his coat for the robe and flopped down on the couch.

"There," as she tucked a rug over him. "Want another pillow?"

Warren soon dozing audibly, she settled down to finish "Tempestuous Youth," a three-part serial in Jordan's Monthly.

A rainy Sunday had its compensations. She had Warren all day to herself, free from the allurements of golf and the dreaded intrusions of his family.

The gray drizzle outside emphasized the warmth and glow within. There was a luxurious coziness about it all, with Pussy Purr-Mew and Warren both purringly asleep.

A discordant summons from the door bell!

Surely no one to call? Probaby Mrs. Wendall from the ninth floor to return the vacuum freezer borrowed that morning.

To Helen's utter dismay she opened the door to Warren's sister and the incorrigible Bobbie.

"Didn't expect us a day like this, did you?" breezed Carrie. "But Lawrence had to come in to see his father—he's worse—so I thought I might as well drive in with him."

"Why, yes, of course, I'm glad you did," lied Helen. "Sh-sh, Bobbie! Don't make a noise—Uncle Warren's asleep."

"Asleep?" Carrie threw off her motor coat.

"He just lay down for a few minutes—didn't sleep very well last night. We'll go in my room so we won't disturb him."

"Oh, you've moved your dresser," disapproved Carrie as they entered. "I liked it better where it was before."

"It gives more room this way," thrusting into the closet a faded kimono.

"These curtains new? I thought so. That round-mesh is awful to wash. You know it can't be ironed, don't you? Have to be dried on stretchers."

"I think they can be ironed if they're done carefully."

"Well, I KNOW! I had them in our guest room. The maid ironed them and they were ruined—never could get them back in shape."

"I'll probably send them to the cleaner's anyway," evaded Heen.

"I'd think you'd get curtains you could wash. Bobby, what're you doing?"

"You'll spill it!" Helen rescued her expensive French perfume. "No, can't have those," putting away her manicure scissors. "Here's a nice little box."

"Ain't nuthin' in it," disgustedly.

"When Uncle Warren wakes, we'll go into the library and maybe I can find something to put in it—some candy."

"Helen, what HAVE you done to your hair? It looks thinner or something. You ought to rub olive oil in it at night. Ever tried that?"

"No, I shouldn't care to put oil on my hair," suppressing the antagonism Carrie always aroused. "Oh, has Bobbie gone into the library?"

Darting after him she found him by the couch tugging at Warren's arm.

"Eh? What in blazes—" irascible from his sudden awakening.

"Dear, I tried to keep him from waking you."

"Carrie here?" Warren yawned and sat up.

"Thought you never slept in the daytime?" was his sister's greeting. "Lawrence had to come in to see his father—so I had him drop up here."

"Where's my candy?" demanded Bobbie. "You said you'd put some in this box when Uncle Warren woke up."

"So that's why you woke him?" reproved Helen, getting out some chocolates.

"Thought you never wore a dressing gown? And such a loud one!"

"I shouldn't call it loud," resented Helen.

"Oh, you bought it for him? Ought to see the one I got Lawrence—very rich but quiet. Don't, Pettie, that cat'll scratch you."

Pussy Purr-Mew, who had followed her out to escape Bobbie's unwelcomed attentions.

Was Carrie going to stay for supper? If only Warren would not ask her! She said Lawrence was coming for her, but she did not say what time.

A hasty inventory of the ice-box revealed only the cold lamb, mashed potatoes and



To Helen's utter dismay, she opened the door to Warren's sister and the incorrigible Bobbie.

Settled in the library Carrie retailed her latest grievance against Mrs. Molton, her next-door neighbor.

"That child of hers is malicious! Bobbie's mischievous but he's never really bad. But Tommy Molton's so spoiled he just runs wild—and she can't see it. The awful things he puts the children up to—and she always blames Bobbie! I told you how he soaped our front steps—and Lawrence—"

An ominous crash sent Helen flying into the bathroom.

"I didn't do nuthin'," whimpered Bobbie. "I just climbed up there to see if you'd any of that candy medicine Mamma gives me."

"The glycerine!" Helen picked up the broken bottle. "Look at your waist!"

"Sticky!" rubbing dirty hands over the front of his middy.

"He's not hurt?" Carrie was at the door. "Oh, Pettie, your nice new waist! Mamma'll have to take it off and wash it."

"Will it dry in time?" Helen, brushing up the slivers of glass, was fervently hoping they would not stay long.

"Heat an iron and we'll press it dry. And get him something to put on."

Helen bit her lip. Her sister-in-law's dictatorial tone always nettled her.

Lost in Warren's sweater, Bobbie pranced about, while Helen washed out his blouse—Carrie's sleeves being too tight to roll up.

"I'll iron it—you stay with Warren," not wishing Carrie's critical presence in a kitchen that would betray Anna's haste for her afternoon off.

The electric iron attached, Helen got out the small iron-board and proceeded to press dry the white middy blouse.

"Did he ruffle your fur?" pausing to stroke cauliflower left from dinner. She would have to make some biscuits and open a jar of peaches.

The odor of something burning sent her back to the ironing-board. It was only the piece of cardboard used for an iron rest.

The waist was almost pressed dry when Carrie sauntered out.

"Did it leave a stain?"

"No, it all came out. It's not damp now—he can put it right on."

'Oh, don't you have her air your dish-mop? I always have them hang it out the window. Look how she left it in the soap dish!"

"Anna's always in a rush to get off Sundays," reddened Helen.

"Well, she's not very tidy. I wouldn't allow those burnt matches under the gas burners. Doesn't she ever clean that tray?"

"This button's almost off," ignored Helen. "You want to sew it on now?"

With a rasping cry Carrie had snatched up the coardboard used for the iron stand.

"My picture! Is this the way you treat my pictures?" she almost screamed. "Of all the INSULTS!"

In crimson consternation Helen stared at the photograph on the back of the piece of cardboard. An old picture of Carrie in evening gown! The burnt imprint of the iron had blistered one eye—giving a rakish look to the face.

"Oh, I—I don't know how it got here!" stammeringly. "Anna must've—"

"Don't try to lay it on Anna! You threw it away! Out of the waste basket—that's where she got it!"

"Carrie, it must've been mislaid! You know I'd never—"

But in a hysterical rage she had flounced out with the picture.

Helen, bellowing, heard her shrill denunciation as she showed it to Warren.

"Even if she hasn't any regard for me—you'd think she'd have enough for you not to use your sister's picture for an iron stand!"

In clumsy silence Warren glowered at the scorched, disfigured likeness.

"Now I know why Helen never has any of my photographs around! She has all HER family framed—but I've noticed she hasn't room for yours! She needs them for iron stands!"

"Now, don't get excited, Carrie. It's just some mistake—"

"It's NO mistake! I've my picture taken every Christmas and always give you one—but I've never seen any of them around. All her family—"

"I want my waist! This here itches," whined Bobby, scratching his arm.

"Come here to me," snapped his mother, as Helen started to take off the offending sweater. "I'LL fix you. We're going to your Grandpa Edwards!"

"Now, Carrie, don't be foolish," argued Warren. "You're going to stay right here for supper!"

"Indeed I'm NOT! I never come here but Helen doesn't manage to insult me. Stop squirming, Bobbie! Put your arm through! And I've HER picture up in our guest room. Hold STILL! There now, get your cap and coat."

"Our car's here! Papa's getting out," shrilled Bobbie from the window.

"Run on, Dearie, tell Papa I'll be right down—he needn't come up."

"Now see here, Carrie," Warren again intervened, "why get all het up over a little thing like this?"

"Little thing? Using my picture to set the iron on! You call THAT a little thing? Pity it wasn't mounted on asbestos!"

"Oh, forget it, Carrie! I've told you and Helen's told you it's a mistake. What's the sense of going off in a huff? I've felt rotten all day—and now you blow in here and raise a rumpus!"

"RUMPUS? Who CAUSED the rumpus?" savagely pinning on her hat. "Well, it's the last photograph I'll ever inflict on either of you. Hereafter I'll give my pictures where they'll NOT be used as IRON STANDS!"

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VALUE OF SOLITUDE

Every boy and girl should, if possible, and usually it is possible, have a room to himself. The value of an hour or two of solitude in the daily lives of our young people is inestimable.



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DOES EDUCATION PAY?

By William Diamond, M.A., Ph.D.
University of California (Southern Branch)

An Interesting and Closely Reasoned Presentation of Widely Discussed and Complex Problem

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding; for the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. She is more precious than rubies: and all thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her. Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honor. Her ways are the ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace. She is the tree of life to them that lay hold upon her; and happy is everyone that retaineth her."—Proverbs iii:13-18.

"DOES EDUCATION PAY?" is a question often asked these days and variously answered. It is common to hear that education does not pay and that high school and college graduates are receiving less remuneration than common laborers and, furthermore, it is said often that college education even unfits one for business. The wages of tailors, bakers, carpenters, painters and barbers are frequently compared with the depressingly inadequate salaries of bookkeepers, office clerks and, especially, of teachers and college instructors, and the conclusions drawn are not favorable to the value of education. Thus, Ted Babbitt in Sinclair Lewis's latest production, voices the opinion of a considerably large class of people when he says: "I don't see what's the use of law school or even finishing high school. I don't want to go to college 'specially. Honest, there's a lot of fellows that have graduated from colleges that don't begin to make as much money as fellows who went to work early. Old Shimmy Peters that teaches Latin in High, he is a what-is-it from Columbia and he sits up all night reading a lot of greasy books and he's always spieling about the value of languages and the poor soak doesn't make but $1800 a year, and no traveling salesman would think of working for that." But, despite all this, education does pay and it pays now more than ever before!

The Educated Man is Willing to Start at Modest Salary

A MAN who chances to read an advertisement of a college graduate who is looking for a position and who is asking for a beginning salary of say, $25 a week, usually concludes at once that education does not pay. "Why," this man argues, "a baker gets $50 a week, a painter $10 a day, a carpenter $1.25 an hour, and here we have a college graduate offer his services for $25 a week! No, education does not pay!" He forgets to consider, however, that the high wages of bakers, painters, etc., are paid to skilled workers, workers who have had years of experience in their trades, whereas the high school or college graduate enters the office as a beginner. Given a chance, if he has any natural capacity, he will not remain long at $25 a week. His education will enable him to learn quickly; eventually he will be in a position to demand a salary many times as high. We must not pay too much attention to initial salaries. After all, not the initial, but the eventual salary counts. The boy or girl with a high-school training will advance much more rapidly than the same boy or girl would, if he or she had only a grammar-school education. The same is true, and to a larger extent, of the college-trained man or woman.

By way of illustration I will cite the experience of one of my friends—a former colleague and, later, a comrade in arms. He left a college instructorship with a salary of about $2000 a year to enlist in the Canadian Field Artillery. After the war, instead of returning to his class room he decided to accept a positoin with a business firm and received an initial salary of $30 a week. But in six months he learned the ins and outs of the business and was earning $60 a week. Now, hardly three years since he entered the employ of the business firm, he is paid $8000 a year and his expenses.

Educators Poorest Paid of Any of the Professions

THERE are thousands of such cases. They all show that education pays and pays well—except to the educators themselves. When the salaries of teachers and college instructors remained ridiculously unresponsive to the soaring high cost of living, hundreds of teachers deserted their classes to accept positions in business. Most of them are now paid high salaries; many have advanced to responsible positions in the business world. They were able to rise rapidly because of their education; it was their education that made their advancement comparatively easy for them. A college man is not made unfit for business, but he is made of more value in his business capacity than he would be without a college education.

Yet there are many people who question the value of education, many who do not realize that success in business depends a great deal upon education! The larger firms will hardly employ a boy or a girl who is not at least a high-school graduate. They want to train in their own shops and offices their future managers and executives. They do not want to give high positions to outsiders. Consequently, they are particular about accepting new applicants. The office boys of today often make the managers of tomorrow. And we generally find that the more responsible positions are filled by men and women who have had at least a high-school education and that the highest positions are held by college graduates. The young man who enters the office with a very limited education will seldom work himself up to a high place. He generally holds one of the so-called "blind alley" jobs, which lead nowhere. He is one of the unskilled office laborers.

College Men Make Highest Rating in "Money Value" Chart

IN A BULLETIN, "The Money Value of Education," issued by the United States Bureau of Education, one of the graphic charts is quoted by Nathaniel Butler as showing that with no schooling at all thirty-one persons out of 5,000,000 attained distinction; with elementary education 808 out of 5,000,000 achieved a like success; with high-school education 1245 emerged out of a group of 2,000,000; and with college education 5768 arrived at this point out of a group of 1,000,000. Evidently, these 5768 were not unfitted for business!

Only recently the Department Store Association of Greater New York donated $150,000 to the University of New York to establish courses in salesmanship and department-store management. The members of the association also pledged themselves to send to the university some of their more ambitious employees and pay their expenses. The reason for this movement is that the department-store proprietors discovered that it is not advisable to give responsible positions to uneducated people. The time when managers and buyers used the store as a training place, or when the boy without education entered the office as an apprentice and grew with the business, is passed. Nowadays a department store cannot carry on its business and train its future managers at the same time. Accordingly, the business firms are turning more and more to the high schools, colleges and even universities to establish courses where their future executives may obtain a large part of their training. Modern business demands specialists; the young man who has the education has the better chances of adapting himself to its needs and requirements.

When Educated Men Fail it is Largely a Personal Matter

IT IS true that there are high school and college graduates who are failures in life. But that is not the fault of education. They either chose wrong fields of activity or they are natural and unredeemable failures. Not infrequently college men fail to make good in life because they are too conceited. They are not willing to begin at the bottom of the ladder and learn practically any business they choose to enter upon. They are imbued with the belief that, because they have gone through college, they have nothing further to learn and are superior to the exigencies which those who have had no such advantages are obliged to recognise. They do not realize that the college course at its conclusion is valuable not so much for what the graduate knows but for what he will be able to learn. Such men will find, of course, that their college education is not only of no benefit to them, but is a positive hindrance to their success in life. Fortunately, this class of college graduate is becoming rare. Most college men these days grasp the symbolic meaning that lies hidden in our habit of calling the end of college life commencement.

It is true that such men as Carnegie and Schwab and Ford developed the steel and automobile industries and became multi-millionaires without the benefits of a college education. But there are men of very exceptional abilities, men who learn continuously, whether they have a college education or not. We must always bear in mind that "life itself is a school, a college, a university and that in its courses culture, discipline and practical utility are wonderfully and wisely mixed. A college course is not a sine qua non, without which men cannot attain happiness, honor and success or become widely useful." Not at all. But the college does turn out men and women who think straighter and more independently than these same men and women would think had they not the advantages of a college education.

Captains of Industry Surround Themselves With Educated Specialists

FURTHERMORE, it was such men as Carnegie and Schwab and Ford who fully understood the value of education and training. They surrounded themselves with specialists of every sort, engineers, chemists, technicians, most of them college graduates. These educated assistants have made possible the development of the railroads and the large industries. All of the larger undertakings are in the hands of such college trained men. It is such men who develop a country by the power of their education, training and ability. Such men are getting high salaries. Many become themselves the managers and owners of large industries.

But again and again it must be emphasized that no amount of education whatsoever can make brains. It can only develop them. To measure a peculiarly able and energetic fellow who lacks a formal education with a weakling who has been given opportunities beyond his capacity is sheer folly. Some people have more manifold powers without education than others with it. Education does not make men equal, but it develops each man to the limit of his capacity. "College does not make fools," writes Lorimer's 'Self-Made Merchant' to his son at Harvard University, "it develops them! It does not make bright men; it develops them! A fool will turn out a fool whether he goes to college or not, though he'll probably turn out a different sort of a fool." But, as a rule, the ablest as well as the least able become more able by reason of a high school or college education.

The college-trained mind is taught how to approach, grapple with and, if possible, solve the problems which arise in all serious work. He can thus get along better in every sphere of activity than he would had he not the college education. His college education teaches him to go to work at any task systematically and methodically in the consciousness that he has acquired the ability to think quickly through whatever questions arise. It also gives him habits of study and application that are invaluable. In a word, he learns how to use his brains to better advantage than one of the same mental ability who has not had a college education.

Education Fits Men For Position and Leadership

THEN again, the advantages of a college education are personal as well as financial. A college education may well be a profitable investment aside from any monetary question. "To earn one's living," to use the words of Mr. Nathaniel Butler, "to succeed in one's specific career, is surely an end in itself, but not an end by itself. We must get out of our minds the belief that earning a living is the chief end of education and of life. It is not. This is not to say that earning a living is of minor importance. Any conception of education that does not recognize and provide for this is, of course, defective. If I do my day's work that I draw my day's pay, that I may do another day's work and draw another day's pay, to be followed by another day's work and its pay, I am getting nowhere. But all this working and drawing pay even accumulating a bank account take on meaning and significance, if I realize that the end of it is to be expressed in terms of art, music, literature, recreation, courtesy, friendship, religion."

It is generally conceded that a man gains from the college the kind of training that develops his ability to live with others as a neighbor and as a citizen. He learns not only how to use with skill his working hours but how to use to better advantage that portion of his time which is free for social activities. The college man has or should have a rich and glorious background which the same man without a college education could not have. "A liberally educated mind," says John Stuart Mill, "I do not mean that of a philosopher, but any mind to which the fountains of knowledge have been opened, and which has been taught in any tolerable degree to exercise its faculties, will find inexhaustible interests in all that surrounds it: in the objects of nature, the achievements of art, the imaginations of poetry, the incidents of history, past and present, and their prospects in the future." A college education may thus be a profitable investment even if it should not pay in dollars and cents.

Furthermore taken from a national

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen's Abuse of Her Sister-in-Law's Photograph Causes a Family Rumpus.

"WHEN'S the rest of this paper?" yawned Warren, rummaging through the bulky Sunday edition.

"There's part of it." Helen picked up a section from the floor. "Dear, you've been sitting on the comics."

"Oh, you bought it for him? Ought to see the ones I get [illegible]—very rich but quite [illegible]

"I shouldn't call it loud," resented Helen. "I thought you never wore a dressing gown? And such a loud one!"

"Do that's why you woke him?" reproved Helen, getting out some chocolates.

Penny Purr-blew, who had followed her out to escape Bobbie's unwelcomed attentions, [illegible] A heavy thunderstorm of the latter variety not any what time. "

Warren would not ask her! She said Lawrence was coming for her, but she did only

Was Carrie going to stay for supper? If

out with the picture.

Helen, following, heard her shrill clamor [illegible] as she showed it to Warren.

"Even if she hasn't any regard for me—you'd think she'd have enough for you not to use your sister's picture for an item stand!"

In clumsy silence Warren glowered at [illegible]

ISOBEL

(Continued from page 12)

from the earth and this sky was the thin, unfathomed world which MacVeigh had once called God's insane asylum.

Through the gloom Kazan's one eye and Pelliter's feverish vision could not see far, but at last the man made out an object toiling slowly toward the cabin. At first he thought it was a fox, and then a wolf, and then, as it loomed larger, a straying caribou. Kazan whined. The bristles along his spine rose stiff and menacing. Pelliter stared harder and harder, with his face pressed close against the cold glass of the window, and suddenly he gave a gasping cry of excitement. It was a man who was toiling toward the cabin! He was bent almost double, and he staggered in a zigzag fashion as he advanced. Pelliter made his way feebly to the door, unbarred it, and pushed it partly open. Overcome by weakness he fell back then on the edge of his bunk.

It seemed an age before he heard steps. They were slow and stumbling, and an instant later a face appeared at the door. It was a terrible face, overgrown with beard, with wild and staring eyes; but it was a white man's face. Pelliter had expected an Eskimo, and he sprang to his feet with sudden strength as the stranger came in.

"Something to eat, mate, for the love o' God, give me something to eat!"

The stranger fell in a heap on the floor and stared up at him with the ravenous entreaty of an animal. Pelliter's first move was to get whisky, and the other drank it in great gulps. Then he dragged himself to his feet, and Pelliter sank in a chair beside the table.

"I'm sick," he said. "Sergeant MacVeigh has gone to Churchill and I guess I'm in a bad way. You'll have to help yourself. There's meat—'n' bannock—"

Whisky had revived the newcomer. He stared at Pelliter, and as he stared he grinned, ugly yellow teeth leering from between his matted beard. The look cleared Pelliter's brain. For some reason which he could not explain, his pistol hand fell to the place where he usually carried his holster. Then he remembered that his service revolver was under the pillow.

"Fever," said the sailor; for Pelliter knew that he was a sailor.

He took off his heavy coat and tossed it on the table. Then he followed Pelliter's instructions in quest of food, and for ten minutes ate ravenously. Not until he was through and seated opposite him at the table did Pelliter speak.

"Who are you, and where in Heaven's name did you come from?" he asked.

"Blake—Jim Blake's my name, an' I came from what I call Starvation Igloo Inlet, thirty miles up the coast. Five months ago I was left a hundred miles farther up to take care of a cache for the whaler John B. Sidney, and the cache was swept away by an overflow of ice. Then we struck south, hunting and starving, me 'n' the woman—"

"The woman!" cried Pelliter.

"Eskimo squaw," said Blake, producing a black pipe. "The cap'n bought her to keep me company—paid four sacks of flour an' a knife to her husband up at Wagner Inlet. Got any tobacco?"

Pelliter rose to get the tobacco. He was surprised to find that he was steadier on his feet and that Blake's words were clearing his brain. That had been his and MacVeigh's great fight—the fight to put an end to the white man's immoral trade in Eskimo women and girls and Blake already confessed himself a criminal. Promise of action, quick action, momentarily overcame his sickness. He went back with the tobacco, and sat down.

"Where's the woman?" he asked.

"Back in the igloo," said Blake, filling his pipe. "We killed a walrus up there and built an icehouse. The meat's gone. She's probably gone by this time." He laughed coarsely across at Pelliter as he lighted his pipe. "It seems good to get into a white man's shack again."

"She's not dead?" insisted Pelliter.

"Will be—shortly," replied Blake. "She was so weak she couldn't walk when I left. But them Eskimo animals die hard, 'specially the women."

"Of course you're going back for her?"

The other stared for a moment into Pelliter's flushed face and then laughed as though he had just heard a good joke.

"Not on your life, my boy, I wouldn't hike that thirty miles again—an' thirty back—for all the Eskimo women up at Wagner."

The red in Pelliter's eyes grew redder as he leaned over the table.

"See here," he said, "you're going back —now? Did you understand? You're going back!"

Suddenly he stopped. He stared at Blake's coat and with a switftness that took the other by surprise he reached across and picked something from it. A startled cry broke from his lips. Between his fingers he held a single filament of hair. It was nearly a foot long, and it was not an Eskimo woman's hair. It shone a dull gold in the gray light that came through the window. He raised his eyes, terrible in their accusation of the man opposite him.

"You lie!" he said. "She's not an Eskimo!"

Blake had half risen, his great hands clutching the ends of the table, his brutal face thrust forward, his whole body in an attitude that sent Pelliter back out of his reach. He was not an instant too soon. With an oath Blake sent the table crashing aside and sprang upon the sick man.

"I'll kill you!" he cried. "I'll kill you, an' put you where I've put her, 'n' when your pard comes back I'll—"

His hands caught Pelliter by the throat, but not before there had come from between the sick man's lips a cry of "Kazan! Kazan!"

With a wolfish snarl the old one-eyed sledgedog sprang upon Blake, and the three fell with a crash upon Pelliter's bunk. For an instant Kazan's attack drew one of Blake's powerful hands from Pelliter's throat, and as he turned to strike off the dog Pelliter's hand groped out under his flattened pillow.

Blake's murderous face was still turned when he drew out his heavy service revolver; and as Blake cut at Kazan with a long sheath-knife which he had drawn from his belt Pelliter fired. Blake's grip relaxed. Without a groan he slipped to the floor, and Pelliter staggered back to his feet. Kazan's teeth were buried in Blake's leg.

"There there, boy" said Pelliter, pulling him away. "That was a close one!"

He sat down and looked at Blake. He knew that the man was dead. Kazan was sniffing about the sailor's head with stiffened spines. And then a ray of light flashed for an instant through the window. It was the sun—the second time that Pelliter had seen it in four months.

A cry of joy welled up from his heart. But it was stopped midway. On the floor close beside Blake something glittered in the fiery ray, and Pelliter was upon his knees in an instant. It was the short golden hair he had snatched from the dead man's coat, and partly covering it was the picture of his sweetheart which had fallen when the table overturned.

With the photograph in one hand and that single thread of woman's hair between the fingers of his other, Pelliter rose slowly to his feet and faced the window. The sun was gone. But its coming had put a new life into him. He turned joyously to Kazan.

"That means something, boy," he said in a low awed voice "the sun the picture and this!. She sent it! I can almost hear her voice an' she's telling me to go. 'Tommy,' she's saying, 'you wouldn't be a man if you didn't go, even though you know you're going to die on the way. You can take her something to eat,' she's saying, boy, 'an' you can just as well die in an igloo as here.'

"'You can leave word for Billy an' you can take her grub enough to last until he comes, an' then he'll bring her down here, an' you'll be buried out there with the others just the same.' That's what she's saying, Kazan, so we're going!" He looked about him a little wildly. "Straight up the coast," he mumbled. "Thirty miles. We might make it."

He began filling a pack with food. Outside the door there was a small sledge and after he had bundled himself in his traveling clothes he dragged the pack to the sledge, and behind the pack tied on a bundle of firewood, a lantern, blankets, and oil.

After he had done this he wrote a few lines to MacVeigh and pinned the paper to the door. Then he hitched old Kazan to the sledge and started off leaving the dead man where he had fallen.

"It's what she'd have us do," he said again to Kazan. "She sure would have us do this, Kazan. God bless her dear heart!"

CHAPTER VIII

LITTLE MYSTERY

Pelliter hung closely to the ice-bound coast. He traveled slowly leading the way for Kazan, who strained every muscle in his aged body to drag the sledge. For a time the excitement of what had occurred gave Pelliter a strength which soon began to ebb. But his old weakness did not entirely return.

He found that his worst trouble at first was in his eyes. Weeks of fever had enlooked new and strange. He could see only a few hundred paces ahead, and beyond this little circle everything turned gray and black.

Singularly enough, it struck him that there was some humor as well at tragedy in the situation, that there was something to laugh at in the fact that Kazan had but one eye and that he was nearly blind. He chuckled to himself, and spoke aloud to the dog.

"Makes me think the games o' hide 'n-seek we used to play when we were kids boy," he said. "She used to tie a handkerchief over my eyes, 'n' then I'd follow her all through the old orchard, and when I caught her it was a part of the game she'd have to let me kiss her. Once I bumped into an apple tree—"

The toe of his snowshoe caught in an ice-hummock and sent him face downward into the snow. He picked himself up and went on.

"We played that game till we was grown-ups, old man," he went on. "Last time we played it she was 17. Had her hair in a big brown braid, an' it all came undone so that when I caught her an' took off the handkerchief I could just see her eyes an' her mouth laughing at me, and it was that time I hugged her up closer than ever and told her I was going out to make a home for us. Then I came up here."

He stopped and rubbed his eyes; and for an hour after that, as he plodded onward, he mumbled things neither Kazan nor any other living thing could have understood. But whatever delirium found its way into his voice the fighting spark in his brain remained sane.

The igloo and the starving woman whom Blake had abandoned formed the one living picture which he did not for a moment forget. He must find the igloo, and the igloo was close to the sea. He could not miss it—if he lived long enough to travel thirty miles. It did not occur to him that Blake might have lied—that the igloo was farther than he had said, or perhaps much nearer. It was 2 o'clock when he stopped to make tea. He figured that he had traveled at least eighteen miles; the fact was he had gone but a little over half that distance. He was not hungry, and ate nothing, but he fed Kazan heartily of meat. The hot tea, strengthened with a little whisky, revived him, for the time more than food would have done.

"Twelve miles more at the most," he said to Kazan. "We'll make it. Thank God, we'll make it!"

If his eyes had been better he would have seen and recognized the huge snow-covered rock called the Blind Eskimo, which was just nine miles from the cabin. As it was, he went on, filled with hope. There were sharper pains in his head now, and his legs dragged wearily. Day ended at a little after 2, but at this season there was not much change in light and darkness, and Pelliter scarcely noted the difference.

The time came when the picture of the igloo and the dying woman came and went fitfully in his brain. There were dark spaces. The fighting spark was slowly giving way, and at last Pelliter dropped upon the sledge.

"Go on, Kazan!" he cried weakly. "Mush it—go on!"

Kazan tugged with gaping jaws; and Pelliter's head dropped upon the food-filled pack.

What Kazan heard was a groan. He stopped and looked back, whining softly. For a time he sat on his haunches, sniffing a strange thing which had come to him in the air. Then he went on, straining a little faster at the sledge and still whining.

If Pelliter had been conscious he would have urged straight ahead. But old Kazan turned away from the sea. Twice in the next ten minutes he stopped and sniffed the air, and each time he changed his course a little.

Half an hour later he came to a white mound that rose up out of the level waste of snow, and then he settled himself back on his haunches, lifted his shaggy head to the dark night sky, and for a second time that day he sent forth the weird, wailing, mourning death howl.

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(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

DOES EDUCATION PAY?

(Continued from Page 15)

or social point of view, the value of education cannot be overestimated. It represents the most effective factor of social evolution. It reveals itself as fundamentally a process of social transformation. While it deals with the individual, its primary object is the progress of the race or the nation through the improvement of the individual members. It is beyond any question whatsoever the only lever capable of raising mankind. If we wish to make the future of country great we must educate liberally the children of the present. Let the people be thoroughly educated and, in time, political corruption will have to cease, for the educated citizenry will not tolerate it; many of the evils of the bar will vanish; a great number of crimes will be abolished; the moral standard raised; better citizens produced. As Robert C. Winthrop expressed it: "Slavery is but half abolished, emancipation but half complete, while millions of free men with votes in their hands are left without education."

Parents should, therefore, not discourage their children from continuing their education. They should not permit themselves to be influenced by the present prevalent erroneous opinion that education does not pay. The claim that education does not pay materially is valid only with reference to the educators themselves, the teachers and college and university instructors. Parents should not allow children to take jobs as soon as the law permits them to leave school. They should do everything within their power to give their children a good education. A boy with even two years high-school training will be far better abie to judge what line of activity to choose as a career than he would be had he only a grammar-school education. He will make a greater success as a result of his education. It makes no difference whether he will later choose a profession, enter a business office or learn a trade, the boy should be made to understand that his education will be of great use to him.

Education is not only a beautiful thing to have; it is a pressing necessity. The future leaders in business, finance and industry will, even more than heretofore, come from the ranks of those who have prepared themselves by their education to fill important and responsible positions. To the men about the manufacturer, the railroad magnate, and the administrator, a liberal education offers an understanding more comprehensive, as well as a training of the will more adequate for large undertakings. "A liberal education," in the words of Cardinal Newman, "prepares a man to fill any post with credit, to master any subject with facility. It shows him how to accommodate himself to others, how to throw himself into their state of mind, how to bring before them his own, how to influence them, how to come to an understanding with them. He is at home in any society; he has common ground with every class; he knows when to speak and when to be silent; he is able to converse, he is able to listen; he can ask a question pertinently, and gain a lesson seasonably when he has nothing to impart himself. He has a gift which serves him in public and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar and with which failure and disappointment have a divinity."

Education thus increases a man's ability to get the best out of life, to make the most out of the refinements of life, to put the best into life, to find his place and to do his work. He is at home in all lands and all ages, he carries the keys of the world's library in his own pocket and feels its resources behind him in whatever task he undertakes. A liberal education helps to create the man of mental sobriety, of personal resolution. It aids, let us believe, in bringing forth the noblest type of gentlemen, and while bringing about these valuable results, it is also training the executive ability of our country and of the world.



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ISOBEL

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

Sergeant William MacVeigh and Private Pelliter of the Canadian Mounted Police are on the hunt for Scottie Deane, wanted for murder. Pelliter is stricken with fever and MacVeigh goes 450 miles over the snow to headquarters for medicine. While there a half-breed scout reports having seen a white man and woman near an Eskimo camp farther north. MacVeigh goes to the settlement to question Bye Bye, but the Eskimo suddenly disappears. MacVeigh starts in pursuit, but a storm covers the trail and he heads toward the cabin where Pelliter is waiting. That night he meets a woman traveling south. She tells him she is returning to her people with the body of her husband, who died three days ago. The heavy coffin of rough lumber is proving a burden to her three-dog train and he offers to accompany her on the long journey. They camp in the open for the night and MacVeigh falls in love with the woman. Next morning MacVeigh awakens to find both the woman and his guns missing. A note signed Mrs. Isobel Deane explains that the supposed coffin had contained her husband, the living Scottie Deane. Deane's capture means promotion, but his love for Isobel prevents his following. That same morning Bucky Smith and two others of the Canadian Mounted overtake MacVeigh, who realizes that the men are following the trail that will finally lead to Deane's arrest. With the hope that he can later save Deane he leaves the camp while the others sleep and makes the arrest alone.

BILLY leaned over the other. His face was flushed, and his voice trembled. "God bless you for that, Scottie!" he said.

A sound from the forest turned both men's eyes.

"She took the dogs and went out there a little way for a load o' wood," said Deane. "She's coming back."

Billy had leaped to his feet and turned his face toward the ridge. He, too, had heard a sound—another sound, and from another direction. He laughed grimly as he turned to Deane.

"And they're coming, too, Scottie," he replied. "They're climbing the ridge. I'll take your guns, old man. It's just possible there may be a fight."

He slipped Deane's revolver into his holster and quickly emptied the chamber of the rifle that stood near.

"Where's mine?" he asked.

"Throw 'em away," said Deane. "Those are the only guns in the outfit."

Billy waited while Isobel Deane came through the low-hanging spruce with the dogs.

CHAPTER VI

THE TEST OF LOVE

MacVeigh looked up and saw the face of the woman he loved above all else on earth.

It was her voice that brought him about. She had risen to her feet, and she stood before him panting like a hunted animal, and Billy saw in her face the thing which he had feared more than the sting of death. No longer were her blue eyes filled with the sweetness and faith of the angel who had come to him from out of the Barren.

They were hard and terrible and filled with that madness that made him think she was about to leap upon him. In those eyes, in the quivering of her bare throat, in the sobbing rise and fall of her breast were the rage, the grief, and the fear of one whose faith had turned suddenly into the deadliest of all emotions; and Billy stood before her without a word on his lips, his face as cold and as bloodless as the snow under his feet.

"And so you—you—followed—after—that!"

It was all she said, and yet the voice, the significance of the choking words, hurt him more than if she had struck him. In them there was none of the passion and condemnation he had expected. Quietly, almost whisperingly uttered, they stung him to the soul. He had meant to say to her what he had said to Deane—even more. But the crudeness of the wilderness had made him slow of tongue, and while his heart cried out for words, Isobel turned and went to her husband.

And then there came the thing he had been expecting. Down the ridge there raced a flurry of snow and a yelping of dogs. He loosened the revolver in his holster, and stood in readiness when Bucky Smith ran a few paces ahead of his men into the camp. At sight of his enemy's face, torn between rage and disappointment, all of Billy's old coolness returned to him.

With a bound Bucky was at Scottie Deane's side. He looked down at his manacled hands and at the woman who was clasping them in her own, and then he whirled on Billy with the quickness of a cat.

"You're a liar and a sneak!" he panted. "You'll answer for this at headquarters. I understand now why you let 'em go back there. It was her! She paid you—paid you in her own way—to free him! But she won't pay you again—"

At his words Deane had started as if stung by a wasp. Billy saw Isobel's whitened face. The meaning of Bucky's words had gone home to her as swiftly as a lightning flash, and for an instant her eyes had turned to him! Bucky got no further than those last words. Before he could add another syllable Billy was upon him. His fist shot out—once, twice—and the blows that fell sent Bucky crashing through the fire. Billy did not wait for him to regain his feet. A red light blazed before his eyes. He forgot the presence of Deane and Walker and Conway.

His one thought was that the scoundrel he had struck down had flung at Isobel the deadliest insult that a man could offer a woman, and before either Conway or Walker could make a move he was upon Bucky. He did not know how long or how many times he struck, but when at last Conway and Walker succeeded in dragging him away Bucky lay upon his back in the snow, blood gushing from his mouth and nose.

Walker ran to him. Panting for breath, Billy turned toward Isobel and Deane. He was almost sobbing. He made no effort to speak. But he saw that the thing he had dreaded was gone. Isobel was looking at him again—and there was the old faith in her eyes. At last—she understood!

Deane's handcuffed hands were clenched. The light of brotherhood shone in his eyes, and where a moment before there had been grief and despair in Billy's heart there came now a warm glow of joy. Once more they had faith in him!

Walker had raised Bucky to a sitting posture, and was wiping the blood from his face when Billy went to them. The corporal's hand made a limp move toward his revolver. Billy struck it away and secured the weapon. Then he spoke to Walker.

"There is no doubt in your mind that I hold a sergeancy in the service, is there, Walker?" he asked.

His tone was no longer one of comradeship. In it there was the ring of authority. Walker was quick to understand.

"None, sir!"

"And you are familiar with our laws governing insubordination and conduct unbecoming a officer of the service?"

Walker nodded.

"Then, as a superior officer and in the name of his Majesty the King, I place Corporal Bucky Smith under arrest, and commission you, under oath of the service, to take him under your guard to Churchill, along with the letter which I shall give you for the officer in charge there. I shall appear against him a little later with the evidence that will outlaw him from the service. Put the handcuffs on him!"

Stunned by the sudden change in the situation, Walker obeyed without a word. Billy turned to Conway, the driver.

"Deane is too badly injured to travel," he explained. "Put up your tent for him and his wife close to the fire. You can take mine in exchange for it as you go back."

He went to his kit and found a pencil and paper. Fifteen minutes later he gave Walker the letter in which he described to the commanding officer at Churchill certain things which he knew would hold Bucky a prisoner until he could personally appear against him.

Meanwhile Conway had put up the tent and had assisted Deane into it. Isobel had accompanied him. Billy then had a five-minute confidential talk with Walker, and when the constable gave instructions for Conway to prepare the dogs for the return trip there was a determined hardness in his eyes as he looked at Bucky.

In those five minutes he had heard the story of Rousseau, the young Frenchman down at Norway House, and of the wife whose faithlessness had killed him. Besides, he hated Bucky Smith, as all men hated him. Billy was confident that he could rely upon him.

Not until dogs and sledge were ready did Bucky utter a word. The terrific beating he had received had stunned him for a few minutes; but now he jumped to his feet, not waiting for the command from Walker, and strode close up to Billy. There was a vengeful leer on his bloody face and his eyes blazed almost white, but his voice was so low that Conway and Walker could only hear the murmur of it. His words were meant for Billy alone.



With a wolfish snarl the old one-eyed sledge dog sprang upon

"For this I'm going to kill you, MacVeigh," he said; and in spite of Billy's contempt for the man there was a quality in the low voice that sent a curious shiver through him. "You can send me from the service, but you're going to die for doing it!"

Billy made no reply, and Bucky did not wait for one. He set off at the head of the sledge, with Conway a step behind them. Billy followed with Walker until they reached the foot of the ridge. There they shook hands, and Billy stood watching them until they passed over the cap of the ridge.

He returned to camp slowly. Deane had emerged from the tent, supported by Isobel. They waited for him, and in Deane's face he saw the look that had filled it after he had struck down Bucky Smith. For a moment he dared not look at Isobel. She saw the change in him, and her cheeks flushed. Deane would have extended his hands, but she was holding them tightly in her own.

"You'd better go into the tent and keep quiet," advised Billy. "I haven't had time yet to see if you're badly hurt."

"It's not bad," Deane assured him. "I bumped into a rock sliding down the ridge, and it made me sick for a few minutes."

Billy knew that Isobel's eyes were on him, and he could almost feel their questioning. He began to take wood from the sledge she had loaded and throw it on the fire. He wished that Scottie and she had remained in the tent for a little longer. His face burned and his blood seemed like fire when he caught a glimpse of the steel cuffs about Deane's wrists.

Through the smoke he saw Isobel still clasping her husband. He could see one of her little hands gripping at the steel band, and suddenly he sprang across and faced them, no longer fearing to meet Isobel's eyes or Deane's. Now his face was aflame, and he half held out his arms to them as he spoke, as though he would clasp them both to him in this moment of sacrifice and self-abnegation and the dawning of new life.

"You know—you both know why I've done this!" he cried. "You heard what I said back there, Deane—when you was in the box; an' all I said was true. She came to me out of that storm like an angel—an' I'll think of her as an angel all my life. I don't know much about God—not the God they have down there, where they take an eye for an eye an' a tooth for a tooth and kill because some one else has killed.

"But there's something up here in the big open places, something that makes you

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

MANY of those anticipating planting shrubs this season have asked concerning the berry shrubs, which make such a beautiful display of crimson and orange berries during the winter months. Most of them are the cotoneasters, which are now at the

Arizona Rules of Entry

The Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner's office recently received the regulations issued by the State entomologist of Arizona regarding shipments of citrus trees from California into Yuma county,

TL by James Oliver Curwood

think and makes you want to do what's right and square; an' she's got all I know of God in that little Bible of mine—the blue flower. I gave the blue flower to her, an' now an' forever she's my blue flower. I ain't ashamed to tell you, Deane, because you've heard it before, an' you know I'm not thinking it in a sinful way.

"It'll help me if I can see her face an' hear her voice and know there's such love as yours after you're gone. For I'm going to let you go, Deane, old man. That's what I came for, to save you from the others an'

She was holding out her hands, her blue eyes streaming with tears of happiness, and for a moment Billy accepted one of them and held it in his own. He looked over her head as she spoke.

"God will bless you for this—some day, she said; and a sob broke in her voice. "He will bring you happiness—happiness—in what you have dreamed of. You will find a blue flower—sweet and pure and loyal—and then you will know, even more fully, what life means to me with him."

And then she broke down, sobbing like a



ng upon Blake and the three fell with a crash upon Pelliter's bunk.

give you back to her. I guess mebbe you'll know—now—how I feel—"

His voice choked him. Isobel's glorious eyes were looking into his soul, and he looked straight back into them and saw all his reward there. He turned to Deane. His key clicked in the locks to the handcuffs, and as they fell into the snow the two men gripped hands, and in their strong faces was that rarest of all things—love of man for man.

"I'm glad you know," said Billy softly. "It wouldn't be fair if you didn't, Scottie. I can think of her now, an' it won't be mean and low. And if you ever need help—if you're down in South America or Africa—anywhere—I'll come if you send word. You'd better go to South America. That's a good place. I'll report to headquarters that you died—from the fall. It's a lie, but blue flower would do it, and so will I. Sometimes, you know, the friend who lies is the only friend who's true—and she'd do it—a thousand times—for you."

"And for you," whispered Isobel.

child, and with her face buried in her hands turned into the tent.

"Gawd!" whispered Billy, drawing a deep breath.

He looked Deane in the eyes; and Deane smiled, a rare and beautiful smile.

For a quarter of an hour they talked alone, and then Billy drew a wallet from his pocket.

"You'll need money, Scottie," he said. "I don't want you to lose a minute in getting out of the country. Make for Vancouver. I've got $300 here. You've got to take it or I'll shoot you!"

He thrust the money into Deane's hands as Isobel came out of the tent. Her eyes were red, but she was smiling; and she held something in her hand. She showed it to the two men. It was the blue flower Billy had given her. But now its petals were torn apart, and nine of them lay in the palm of her hand.

"It can't go with one." She spoke softly and the smile died on her lips. "There are nine petals, three for each of us."

She gave three to her husband and three to Billy, and for a moment the men stared at them as they lay in their rough and calloused palms. Then Billy drew out the bit of buckskin in which he had placed the strands of Isobel's hair and slipped the blue petals in with them. Deane had drawn a worn envelope from his pocket. Billy spoke low to Deane.

"I want to be alone for a while—until dinner-time. Will you go into the tent—with her?"

When they were gone Billy went to the spot where he had dropped his pack before crawling up on Deane. He picked it up and slipped it over his shoulders as he walked. He went swiftly back over his old trail, and this time it was with a heart leaden with a deep and terrible loneliness.

When he reached the ridge he tried to whistle, but his lips seemed thick, and there was something in his throat that choked him. From the cap of the ridge he looked down. A thin mist of smoke was rising from out of the spruce. It blurred before his eyes, and a sobbing break came in his low cry of Isobel's name. Then he turned once more back into the loneliness and desolation of his old life.

"I'm coming, Pelly," he laughed, in a strained, hard way. "I haven't given you exactly a square deal, old man, but I'll hustle and make up for lost time!"

A wind was beginning to moan in the spruce tops again. He was glad of that. It promised storm. And a storm would cover up all trails.

CHAPTER VII

THE MADNESS OF PELLITER

Away up at Fullerton Point amid the storm and crash of the Arctic gloom Pelliter fought himself through day after day of fever, waiting for MacVeigh. At first he had been filled with hope. The first glimpse of the sun they had seen through the little window on the morning that Billy left for Fort Churchill had come just in time to keep reason from snapping in his head.

For three days after that he looked through the window at the same hour and prayed moaningly for another glimpse of that paradise in the southern sky. But the storm through which Isobel had struggled across the Barren gathered over his head and behind him, day after day of it, rolling and twisting and moaning with the roar of the cracking fields of ice, bringing back once more the thick death-gloom of the Arctic light that had almost driven him mad.

He tried to think only of Billy, of his loyal comrade's race into the South and of the precious letters he would bring back to him; and he kept track of the days by making pencil marks on the door that opened out upon the gray and purple desolation of the Arctic Sea.

At last there came the day when he gave up hope. He believed that he was dying. He counted the marks on the door and found that there were sixteen. Just that many days ago Billy had set off with the dogs. If all had gone well he was a third of the way back, and within another week would be "home."

Pelliter's thin, fever-flushed face relaxed into a wan smile as he counted the pencil marks again. Long before that week was ended he figured that he would be dead. The medicines—and the letters—would come too late, probably four or five days too late.

Straight out from his last mark he drew a long line, and at the end of it added in a scrawling, almost unintelligible, hand: "Dear Billy, I guess this is going to be my last day." Then he staggered from the door to the window.

Out there was what was killing him—loneliness, a maddening desolation, a lifeless world that reached for hundreds of miles farther than his eyes could see. To the north and east there was nothing but ice, piled-up masses and grinning mountains of it, white at first, of a somber gray farther off, and then purple and almost black.

There came to him now the low, never-ceasing thunder of the under-currents fighting their way down from the Arctic Ocean, broken now and then by a growling roar as the giant forces sent a crack, like a great knife, through one of the frozen mountains. He had listened to those sounds for five months, and in those five months he had heard no other voice but his own and MacVeigh's and the babble of an Eskimo.

Only once in four months had he seen the sun, and that was on the morning that MacVeigh went south. So he had gone half mad. Others had gone completely mad before him. Through the window his eyes rested on the five rough wooden crosses that marked their graves.

In the service of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police they were called heroes. And in a short time he, Constable Pelliter, would be numbered among them. MacVeigh would send the whole story down to her the true little girl a thousand miles south; and she would always remember him—her hero—and his lonely grave at Point Fullerton, the northermost point of the law.

But she would never see that grave. She would never come to put flowers on it, as she put flowers on the grave of h a mother; she would never know the whole story, not a half of it—his terrible longing for a sound of her voice, a touch of her hand, a glimpse of her sweet blue eyes before he died. They were to be married in August, when his service in the Royal Mounted ended. She would be waiting for him. And in August—or July—word would reach her that he had died.

With a dry sob he turned from the window down to the rough table that he had drawn close to his bunk, and for the thousandth time he held before his red and feverish eyes a photograph. It was a portrait of a girl, marvelously beautiful to Tommy Pelliter, with soft, brown hair and eyes that seemed always to talk to him and tell him how much she loved him. And for the thousandth time he turned the picture over and read the words she had written on the back:

"My own dear boy, remember that I am always with you, always thinking of you, always praying for you; and I know, dear, that you will always do what you would do if I were at your side."

"Good Lord!" groaned Pelliter. "I can't die! I can't! I've got to live—to see her—"

He dropped back on his bunk exhausted. The fires burned in his head again. He grew dizzy, and he talked to her, or thought he was talking, but it was only a babble of incoherent sound that made Kazan, the one-eyed old Eskimo dog, lift his shaggy head and sniff suspiciously. Kazan had listened to Pelliter's deliriums many times since MacVeigh had left them alone, and soon he dropped his muzzle between his forepaws and dozed again.

A long time afterward he raised his head once more. Pelliter was quiet. But the dog sniffed, went to the door, whined softly, and nervously nuzzled the sick man's thin hand. Then he settled back on his haunches, turned his nose straight up, and from his throat there came that wailing, mournful cry, long-drawn and terrible, with which Indian dogs lament before the tepees of masters who are newly dead.

The sound aroused Pelliter. He sat up again, and he found that once more the fire and the pain had gone from his head.

"Kazan, Kazan," he pleaded weakly, "it isn't time—yet!"

Kazan had gone to the window that looked to the west, and stood with his forefeet on the sill. Pelliter shivered.

"Wolves, again," he said, "or mebbe a fox."

He had grown into that habit of talking to himself which is as common as human life itself in the Far North, where one's own voice is often the one thing that breaks a killing monotony.

He edged his way to the window as he spoke and looked out with Kazan. Westward there stretched the lifeless Barren illimitable and void, without rock or bush and overhung by a sky that always made Pelliter think of a terrible picture he had once seen of Dore's "Inferno."

It was a low, thick sky, like purple and blue granite, always threatening to pitch itself down in terrific avalanches, and be-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923



"Bringing in" a New Desert Well.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

MANY of those anticipating planting shrubs this season have asked concerning the berry shrubs, which make such a beautiful display of crimson and orange berries during the winter months. Most of them are the cotoneasters, which are now at the height of popularity for home planting. They are most desirable for small-home places, as they lend a touch of color during the time of year when flowers are scarce. Perhaps the most beautiful of them is the Cotoneaster Panosa. It is an evergreen, though the foliage and branches turn a delicate bronze with the first few weeks of cold weather. The graceful, willow-like sprays are covered with glowing crimson berries throughout the long winter season. The Cotoneaster Angustifolia is a thorny, strong-growing shrub, bearing long sprays and clusters of bright orange-colored berries. Small clusters form on the short branches, making odd decorative effects. This shrub should be given ample space to spread its long branches. Due to some acid principle in the juices, the berries of this, and the other berry shrubs, are not touched by the birds. The C. Horizontalis and C. Microphylla are both low-growing shrubs with small leaves. They are especially suitable for planting under low windows. The berries are a delicate cerise in color and are set directly on the branch. The Crataegus Crenulata is one of the best of the berry shrubs. It is very hardy and, in the spring, is covered with masses of white blossoms, followed by myriads of crimson berries in the late fall and winter. It is sometimes shaped into a hedge and is particularly useful for that purpose, as it is an evergreen with enough thorns to discourage trespassers. The Pyracantha is an orange-berried crataegus which holds its berries all through the winter and is most beautiful at winter time.

Peat as Fertilizer

That peat, in recent years widely advertised as a fertilizer, is not to be compared with stable manure or with mineral fertilizers as a means of increasing crop production, is the essence of a statement that has just been made by the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of much investigation on the subject.

Special processes, such as the "bacterization" of peat, occasionally are alleged to give it unusual fertilizing powers, the statement says, but tests have not substantiated these claims. An English investigator a few years ago reported good results with the use of "bacterized" peat, but experience in this country has not supported his theory. No laboratory process for the "bacterization" of peat has been discovered which materially improves it for fertilizer.

The peat or "humus" that has been marketed in this country as a fertilizer or plant stimulant has shown a decided lack of uniformity, according to the department, something to be expected when it is known that peat deposits are the slow accumulations of layers of plant material of different kinds. The rather high percentage of nitrogen occasionally found in peat and muck is due not to the presence of available nitrogen, but to the accumulation of nitrogeneous material that is not available for the use of plants, the more soluble substances having been lost, it is declared. A well decomposed layer of peat has in it very little available plant food of any kind, the department men say. Summing up its observations, the department statement concludes as follows:

"Some kinds of peat are very useful for stable litter and for composting. While peat is too bulky and too poor in available plant food to serve as a substitute for manure or mineral fertilizers, certain kinds of peat appear to be suitable in the growing of specialized crops or as potting soil in greenhouses. In the manufacture of mixed fertilizers, the use of peat as a conditioner, as well as a filler, appears to have been satisfactory to the mixer. Several varieties of peat and muck soil are farmed, frequently showing high productivity for many kinds of truck crops or as grass land. Many peat deposits, however, are agriculturally unsatisfactory, and some peats contain substances distinctly injurious to plants."



Excavating around the roots of a plant often brings surprises as to the root development. This is a barley seedling at three weeks.

Ramona Adopts Lilac

The Woman's Club of Ramona, a little town in San Diego county, has adopted the lilac as a flower to be made distinctive of the valley. It is proposed to make the highways attractive and fragrant by the planting of this flower. This planting, according to the plan, will be started during "Ramona Arbor Week," which will begin with Arbor Day, March 3. In addition, the local Chamber of Commerce has provided for the purchase of 2200 shade trees, to be planted along the highways leading into Ramona.



Pepper-lined drive in Elysian Park, Los Angeles.

Arizona Rules of Entry

The Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner's office recently received the regulations issued by the State entomologist of Arizona regarding shipments of citrus trees from California into Yuma county, Arizona. The regulations provide that before shipment can be made, the prospective shipper must have first made application to the Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture, Box 348, Phoenix, Arizona, for a permit. Upon issuance of permit the following are conditions of entry to the State of Arizona:

(1.) Trees shall be completely defoliated, shall have been inspected and found apparently clean, shall have been fumigated under not less than a 27-inch mercurial vacuum and at a dosage of not less than one ounce of sodium cyanide to 100 cubic feet of space in the fumigator, with an exposure of not less than one hour. (2.) Treatment shall be subject to approval of inspecting officer under whose supervision it is applied. (3.) Trees shall be so handled after treatment to prevent reinfestation and to maintain their identity until arrival in Arizona. Fumigation plants operating for the treatment of such stock shall be certified to the Arizona officials by the California State Department of Agriculture. (4.) The Arizona officials reserve the right to apply such supplementary treatment as is deemed necessary upon arrival. (5.) Citrus stock infested with pests, which cannot be destroyed by such treatment as is set forth in regulations, will be refused admittance.

Wild Morning Glory

One of the most tenacious weed enemies of California corn growers is the wild morning-glory, or bind-weed. Its habit of twining about the corn stalk makes it difficult to control with the ordinary corn cultivator, and the task is made doubly hard by the fact that the morning-glory is propagated by underground root stocks. When these root stocks are severed by the cultivator shovels the usual result is a new plant from each part of the stock. It is also a pest in cotton fields.

The most satisfactory means of controlling the morning-glory is to smother it with a thick-growing crop. Alfalfa is a valuable crop for this purpose. Alfalfa, seeded on well-prepared land in the spring, will usually keep ahead of the weed, and shade it to quite an extent. The clippings given the alfalfa also cut off the tops of the morning-glories, and starve the roots. Pasturing the field when the alfalfa is well established also discourages the weed.

A thick stand of sorghum or Sudan grass, it is claimed by some authorities, will decrease the morning-glories to a marked extent in one season. Seedings of twenty to twenty-five pounds of Sudan grass or eighty to 100 pounds of sorghum to the acre, made about the last week in May, will prove effective in killing out this weed pest.

In a badly infested field the best policy is to plow the land.

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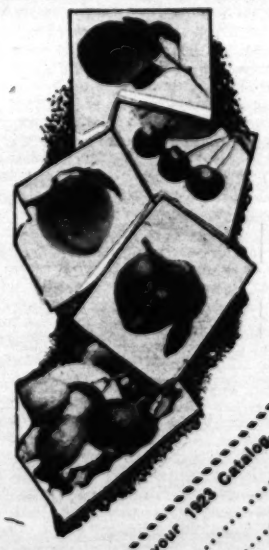
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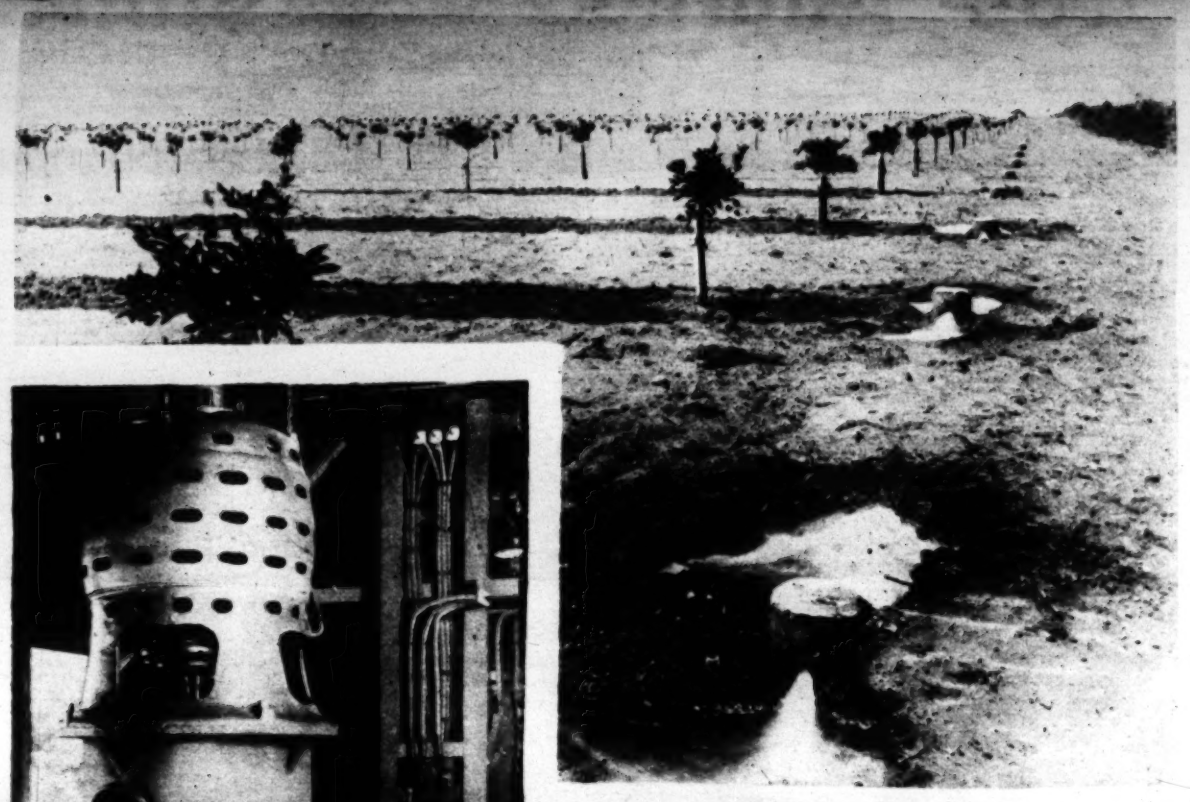
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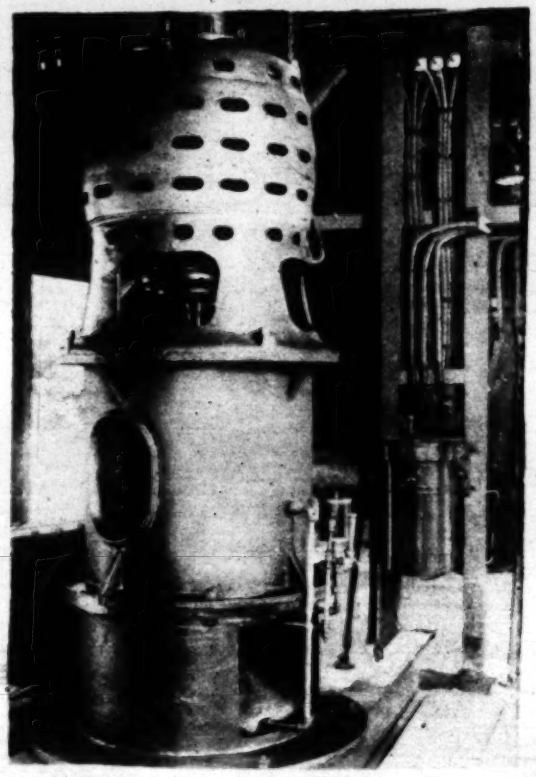
Modern Irrigation as Practiced in Golden State



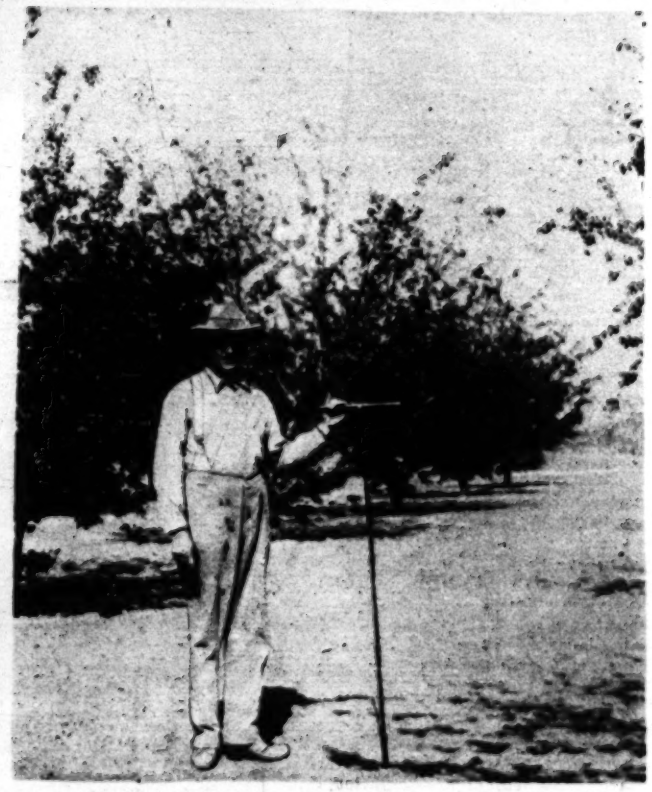
Irrigation gate and distribution box.



Irrigating a new citrus orchard.

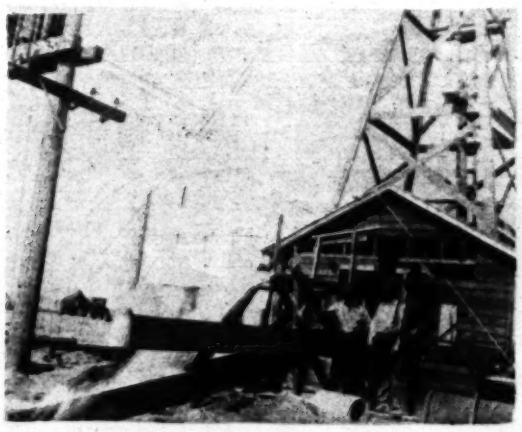


Forty-horse-power vertical motor in irrigation plant.





Checking up a new well and pump.

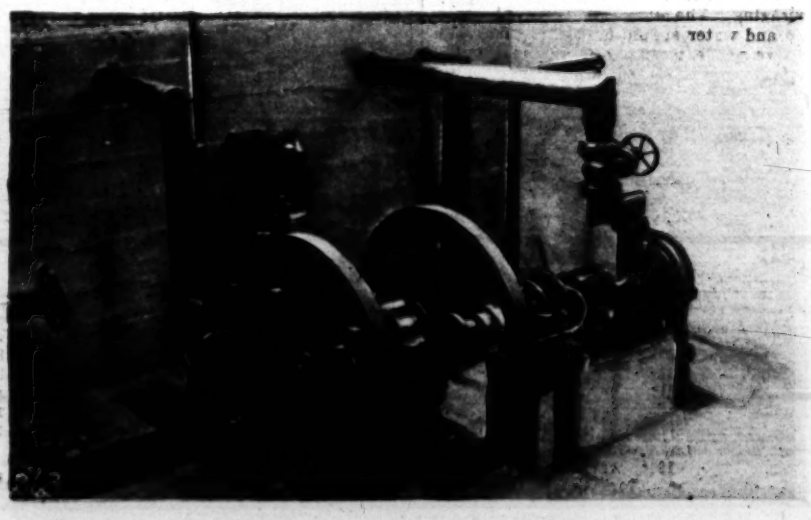


An air-lift pumping equipment on a large ranch.

More and more irrigators are making good use of soil augers



An overflow concrete pipe installation in a steep hillside grove.



A typical small booster plant. The fuel used in this one is natural gas.

Shall It Be the Incubator or the Natural Mother?

SOME "IFS," "BUTS" AND "ANDS." BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

THERE are many ifs, buts and ands involved in any answer to the inquirer who wants to know whether to incubate a few eggs under a few hens, or many eggs in one incubator. Ingenious people have watched old Mother Nature's way with mother hens and have become wiser in so doing. If a hen does not want to sit on eggs, there is no known way to make her, and the more active breeds never want to sit. If one likes the Leghorn type of hen and wants to incubate some eggs, he had better buy or borrow a mother hen from the Plymouth Rocks or Rhode Island Reds, or some good setting type. There is no reason why he should wait for a Leghorn to want to set. As a rule, the hen that sets on the eggs will mother the chicks as they come out of shell; but once in a while she will not do so. The mother hen must be watched as the first chicks hatch to see if she agrees to love and cherish any kind of chick coming to her bounty. It is decidedly better to incubate one kind of chicks under each hen, lest she prove rebellious and push the wrong colored chick from under her and let it die out in the cold. A chicks just out of the shell must be kept warm, and if the hen refuses it her nest and wing, it must be taken into the family quarters, kept warm under cover and fed after the first day in the way the mothered chicks are fed. An old hen is better for a mother than a young. In putting the waif chick to run with the mother when it is strong, one must watch and see that she will accept it. By giving it to her at feeding time, one may take her attention from the newcomer until she wants it. An old Plymouth Rock will take any needy chick that is strong and able to keep up with her brood. If a chick lags much behind the brood, a mother hen will forget it, and perhaps she is right. One may brood it carefully in the house a few days and see if it cannot get strong, but unless the eggs are valuable, it is better to end the life of any weakling early in the chick career. The mother hen seems to know why she discards a new chick. Only a few mother hens are vicious. Once in a while one will peck the heads off the chicks as fast as they come out of the shell. Such a mother should be specially banded and never given eggs to incubate again, nor should any of her eggs be allowed to become setting eggs. A maternal hen that brings up chicks well should be much cherished by a caretaker, and kept for the valuable setting eggs.

It will be seen that there is a lot of uncertainty connected with domesticated hen mothers, and the more they are domesticated the more uncertain they are. The mongrel hen who, in a big open run, steals her nest in the bushes, lays a clutch of eggs and comes proudly forth with a full hatch eagerly trailing close behind her, is not seriously domesticated. She lays only a few eggs a year, has a lean carcass, and is going back to the wild. One must not voice any complaint against the domesticated hen mother who has been yarded into special pastures and made into a special egg machine. She can't be everything and many caretakers prefer to eliminate her entirely as a mother and incubate her eggs in a wooden machine. The modern incubator is a wonderful adaptation of what in nature hatches eggs, and does not involve some of the losses found in nature. It must be remembered, however, that the incubator is merely a machine and that its caretaker must adjust its motive power and become a factor in its practical life. The incubator men have printed exact formulas for the caretaker to observe, and if one can prove able to mind the formulas, he is certain to run his chick hatching with mechanical niceness, and to be absolutely sure of doing what he intended to do. He can't make poor eggs hatch well, fine birds, of course, and first of all must make sure he has fine eggs to put into his incubator. With fine eggs in an incubator, all the caretaker has to do is to see that he himself is keeping the formula which the incubator demands. It is a servitude and not all people like that kind of effort.

One who contemplates growing fine chicks should get the literature of incubators at a sales place, and study both it and himself and see if things jibe. There's nothing pretty about the work until the eggs begin to pip, and then it becomes hard to mind the formulas and keep the little dears behind closed doors the allotted time. All the fit eggs hatch well, if the caretaker has been punctual with appointments. All commercial poultryers hatch chicks in incubators because they are sure, if eggs are true. When the back-yarder wants elegant birds and pays a big price for eggs, he generally wants to feel certain about the incubating of them, and there is nothing certain about the best of mother hens. If he can adjust himself to the ordeal of running his incubator right, he can be certain of results.

How to Keep Foods

There is probably no one best way to keep poultry foodstuff, but the first thought of the careful caretaker is to keep it clean and keep away rats, mice, weevils and flies. The small grower of poultry should not buy food in large quantities of the poultry supply house, should not, in fact, get over a two weeks' need of grains and broken rice, such as can be put in metal or glass retainers in his supply quarters. A neat housewife, who could handle tools, built wood boxes with covers fitting, one each for wheat, cracked corn, rolled oats and bran, and put up roomy shelves for poultry rice and the many little packages one acquires. Mice soon spilled over the trial bag of chick feed and invited all kinds of marauders to self-helpings and then tackled the nice corners of the painted boxes. Rats soon arrived and the ingenuity of a rat is of a most superior order. One can buy splendid retainers where he buys his foodstuff, but can also use home tins with good results. Save the tin cracker boxes and coffee cans. Get some big malted milk tins. Wide-mouthed glass containers are also valuable.

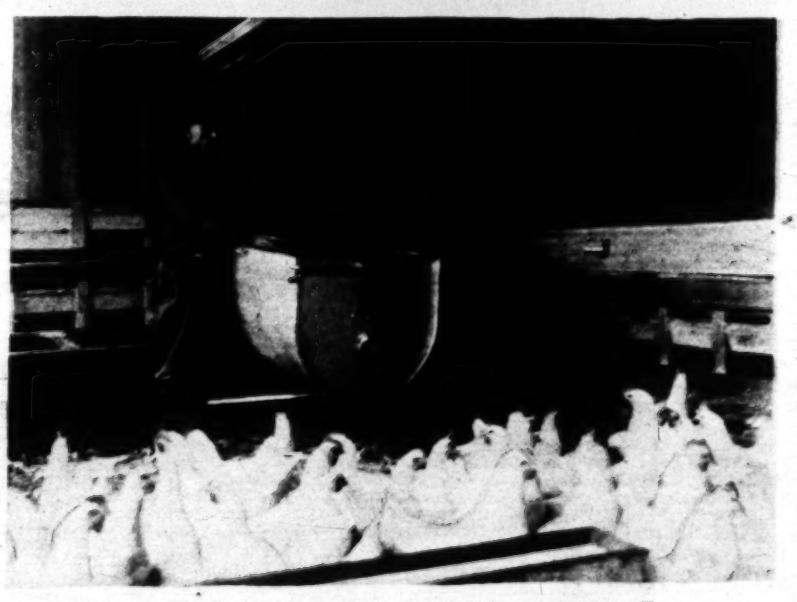
A Few Ducks in With Hens?

It is not good policy to try to grow a few ducks in the pen with hens. The habits of the two are totally different and each distresses the other by insisting on rights, which neither can get. The hen knows more than the duck but not enough more to keep her dignity and feathers clean and dry. A duck expects to "slobber" and is heavily feathered for keeping warm while trying out his expectations. Put the gift duck or ducks in a small house with a small run outside the hen run. If one wants to vary the family meat by growing ducks as well as hens, he should prepare for them before they come and not disturb the nice clean hen quarters. It is indeed practical to prefer a duck run to a pansy bed in the backyard and have duck meat for Sundays. It is great stuff. Indeed so! But while ducks are putting on the flesh and over calling for more to eat, they are a sorry bit of disorder compared to hens. Many will have none of them.

Something That Must Be

The fowl drops things we do not like to handle and a novice is sometimes dismayed at seeing his neat little backyard hennery mussed up. The neat housewife hopes her husband knows what to do and that he will quietly do the doing. Her repugnance against caring for the poultry droppings, while understandable, must be conquered. It is all a question of systematically removing the necessarily present stuff and she will soon find that she can do this and survive the ordeal. If the droppings are properly cared for while fresh it is in reality not so disagreeable a chore. It is when they pile up and infect the whole environment that they become filthy and dangerous to everybody and everything. The yarded fowls cannot obey the instincts of Nature and roost each night over a new place and roam a new field each day. They can only do as the caretaker makes it possible for them to do. When the fowls are well fed the fresh droppings will be round and firm and the service of removing them to help the fowls will become a missionary duty and a worthy routine. If the droppings are soft and run into messes, it is, of course, unpleasant, but one should then hurry and feed foods that will correct the condition. If one doesn't know what to feed, he should find out at the nearest poultry-supply house, and at once. It is an easy matter, taken in the start. It is not wise for the novice to depend upon the advice of friends, because friends may not know what they think they do. The poultry-supply house naturally wants to trade for its living but it could not exist long as a trader in either poor stuff or poor advice. Our best instincts prompt us to remove all waste whatever in the hen pen or yard, and while it is clean. The caretaker who rebels and wants the other fellow to do the dirty work had better quit at once. Of all things the caretaker should not spade the droppings and waste of the yard into the soil of the yard thinking to be rid of a nuisance. That simply starts a real nuisance. The droppings should be swept off the surface soil before it is spaded. Composted for manure, they make pansies bloom big.





How Labor is Lessened on a Big Southland Poultry Farm.

Top—Truck and tank used for hauling buttermilk on huge poultry establishment of Fontana Farms in San Bernardino county. Below—Overhead carrier used for conveying green feed through the large Fontana laying houses.

Shall Hens Be Handled?

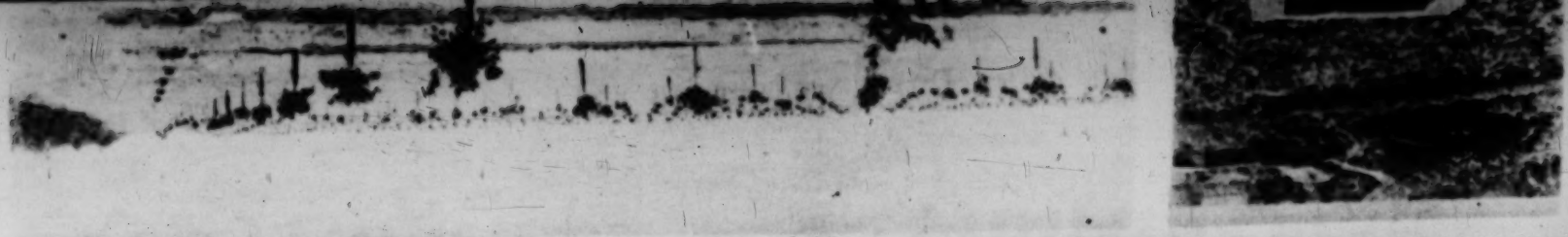
There is no reason why hens should not be handled to a proper extent. To get hens tame by careful handling makes them interesting and fearless. The hen that is not afraid of the caretaker or family is a better layer. A punctual, laying hen will stop laying for a day or two after a big fright. One should feed the sire out of hand, as he will call the more sensitive hens to witness this daring and lead them toward fearlessness. One should pick up his new hens carefully at first, letting their feet rest on something while he feeds them from his open hand, holding them with the tail toward him. They soon learn one's intentions. Never catch a fowl by one leg, as it is liable to dislocate the hip, and it is not worth while to catch a wild fowl by a sweep of the hand upon both legs, unless it be a sick bird that must be examined. One should tame the bird so he can pick it up at will by placing both hands over the wing-flights and slowly lifting it to a footing. Children should not play with poultry as pets because they are innocently unkind to all bird life. It is possible for a backlotter to grow a phenomenal bird if he is breeding fine pure breds, and he may want to exhibit it in the showroom. If the bird has not been handled it is almost impossible to exhibit it to advantage. All fine exhibition birds are carefully handled.

Special Regard for the Novice

By the questions asked this department, one is made aware that the novice has overlooked a dependable source of information concerning his dozen new fowls. That source is his nearest poultry-supply house, which he can consult any hour of the business day and receive immediate help. Of course any help in poultry matters is in itself a matter of personal judgment based on a description of conditions, but those in poultry-supply houses become walking encyclopedias of poultry lore and are wisely aware of local poultry affairs from contact with caretakers, wise and otherwise. The poultry-supply house has things to sell, but if a careless clerk sold a wrong thing many times merely to trade, the proprietor would look for a wiser salesman. The clerk in the poultry-supply house is not merely a counterman handing over what you ask for and taking cold money for it. In the first place he got his position because he had demonstrated that he knew things about poultry from experience. Good trade is not a matter merely of getting one's money but of helping one part with it wisely for a value. The novice should not fear to consult the supply house. He will be welcomed and advised frankly by a wise salesman what to buy and how to use things bought. If he is able to take advice and put it into practice he is sure to profit by the trade. As a class of business men and women, poultry people have a fellowship to offer the novice unknown in other classes.

A Fowl Hospital

When one builds a hen house in a new backyard and gets some new hens, there will be some difficulties arising from the new state of things. If the caretaker has put in pure-bred fowls of one breed, but from different breeders, he is sure to have trouble with the hens until social precedence is established. Fights and physical endurance decide things amongst the best-bred hens. The cock bird never fights a hen and is glorious as a peace delegate, but is quite ignored at a hen fight. There is no use trying to decide things by separating bleeding hens. One hen must down the other and that other hen may need hospital attention after the fight. It is nice to have one or two rainproof, small houses, floored and raised from the ground and stationed outside the hen yard, over near the violet bed or among the sweet peas, ready for a vanquished creature. It is not well to invite hens to inspect bloody feathers and combs, lest they discover a liking for blood. Some breeds "get wise" easily and the hens peck combs that would not bleed otherwise. The caretaker who buys birds that have been brooded together seldom has any fights in a new pen, yet a strange drinking fountain may incite riot among the best friends.



Modern Irrigation as Practiced in Golden State

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

An Old Subject

IT SEEMS a bit trite to assert that water is the foundation on which all material development has been built and must continue to be built in Southern California—it has been said so many times before. And yet, if, by constant repetition in the press and in public addresses by civic and commercial leaders, this idea could be firmly fixed in the minds of all the people of the section, the benefit to the Pacific Southwest would be incalculable. If some Coue with an understanding of what must be done and must not be done to insure the fullest development and use of water in this one-time desert region could instill this suggestion so deeply in the minds of the people of town and countryside and arid frontier that everyone could literally feel its significance, the glorious destiny of Southern California would be advanced by many years. The idiot who leaves his campfire burning in the mountains or who throws a lighted cigarette in the dry weeds of a foothill slope has no realization that he is endangering the trees and brush which protect the watersheds so vital to the irrigation interests of the country in which he lives. Public indifference to reforestation, flood control, conservation works and other activities so necessary in the scheme of water development for agriculture, is due to lack of real understanding. These things, it is almost needless to say, are of almost as much concern to the people of Los Angeles and other Southern California cities and towns as to the producers on the soil, and yet the public, as a whole, fails to grasp the situation.

Full understanding of the necessity for complete development and utilization of the water resources of the section will be forced upon everyone in time, as the population of the Southland becomes more and more dense and the water needs of both country and city increase. This generation, however, has the opportunity to participate in the blessings that will come from adequate action, based on a realization of the region's water needs. The water question in Southern California is one for the whole public to solve. The growers are gradually improving their methods of using and conserving water and are learning to make the most of the available irrigation supplies. Theirs is a problem of pumps, scientific water application, economic distribution, drainage and the right kind of cultural practices to follow along with irrigation and they are working it out in ways that are truly encouraging. The bigger problems of irrigation and water supply in the Southland are for the whole people to work out. Therefore, they cannot too often be reminded of it.

FOR FROST PROTECTION

A recent telegram from Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to Secretary Rosecrans of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, indicates that no further opposition is expected to the passage of the item in the agricultural budget bill providing for frost forecasting in citrus districts. The appropriation bill has already passed the House and is now before the Senate committee.

EXPERIMENTERS WANTED

According to the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's office, the use of soil amendments on alfalfa, as tested out on farms during 1922, warrants the expenditure of further effort along these lines. Sulphur, lime and gypsum, the Farm Adviser's report says, gave beneficial reaction on certain soil types, as noted in resulting growth and yields. The Farm Adviser's office is anxious to test these soil amendments on as many different soils as possible.

ORCHARD IRRIGATION AND ITS RELATION TO TREE RESPONSE

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

HIGH land values for the fruit and nut grower of California have apparently become an established fact. Fruit trees are set out from 76 to 108 to the acre, depending upon the method of spacing. There is a limit to the number that under any system can be made to produce as they should on a given area. An acre of walnuts, planted sixty by sixty feet, contains twelve trees. In order to produce satisfactory dividends on an orchard investment, with land values high and going higher, therefore, it becomes increasingly important that each individual tree be made to produce on the most efficient basis. The reduction of producing power of part of the trees might mean the difference between profit and loss. It is still more important to keep the entire tract from deviating from normal production through having some cultural practice neglected in whole or in part.

Most of the failures in fruit and nut culture do not result from a disease or pest attacking individual trees, but from the failure on the part of the grower to practice correctly the simple and necessary orchard operations. Irrigation is more commonly abused than all other horticultural practices. It has been said by a noted soil expert in Southern California, who is also a student of irrigation in its relation to tree response, that, if all the troubles from disease, insect pests, rodents, poor soil handling and lack of fertilization were put on the scales to balance with the troubles brought about by the misuse and abuse of irrigation water, the latter would surely outweigh the former. Here is a fact which growers should recognize, for their success naturally depends, to a great extent, upon the health and vigor of their orchards. The misuse of water can only result in an undermining of the health of the trees.

Irrigation should be given very serious consideration before the grove is actually started, for during the early life of the trees much damage can be occasioned by improper water application.

Cutting down on labor costs is a big item in fruit and nut culture, and if an irrigation system is properly laid out, the water can be applied more easily and with less effort. An initial outlay for an irrigation engineer's services in planning the system will be made up soon in a saving of labor and water and in benefit to the trees.

COMMON MISTAKES

One of the greatest mistakes made by growers is in trying to economize too closely on the amount of irrigation pipe. It is too frequently the case that an irrigation run of 640 feet or more is provided when 320 or under would be far better. The length of the run should be determined largely by the character of the soil. A light soil should have a shorter run than a heavier type. Long runs usually result in excessive amounts at the upper ends of the furrows and in inadequate amounts at the lower ends. As a consequence the leaves of the tree turn yellow and the growth becomes weak where there is an excessive amount of water. The air is driven out of the soil, soil bacteria stop working, plant food becomes so diluted that it is impossible for trees to assimilate through

tree's needs. Usually there are a few trees in the row that get about the right amount of water, but the majority suffer from either too much or too little. An irrigation system which provides a more uniform supply will surely pay for itself many times.

Another frequent mistake is in not having the trees planted according to the most desirable slope for efficient irrigation. A steep slope results in the washing of the soil to the lower levels where it accumulates above the bud union of the trunks, weakening the trees. It is impossible to obtain a uniform application of water where the soil is too steep. Frequently contouring is a great help in obtaining a better slope.

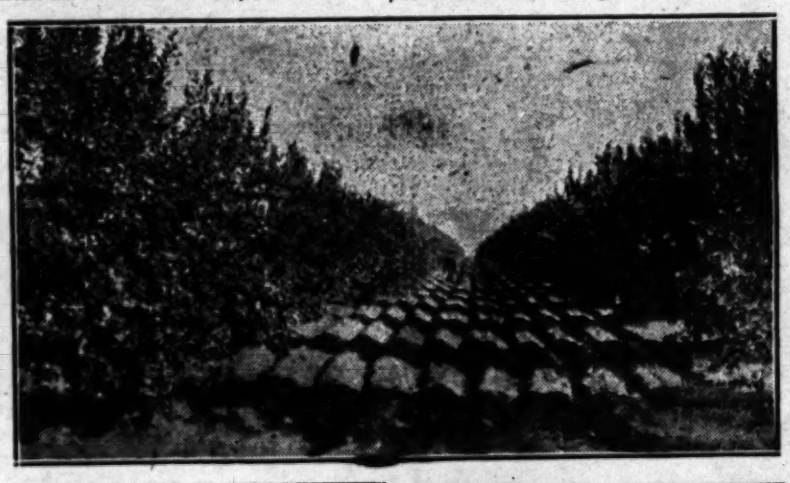
It has been a common observation in newly planted orchards to see the grower running one furrow for each tree row, perhaps notching in for each tree. Such a practice is no doubt satisfactory for the first two or three months, but after that period it will result in a decided detriment to the development of the trees. In establishing an orchard it should be the desire of the grower to maintain the trees in such health and vigor that they will grow without any interruption. If a young tree has its moisture supply confined to within a radius of a few inches or feet from its roots the possibilities for root growth and expansion are limited. It is much like planting a tree in a tub. A soil which is only moist around the tree over a small area can only have the roots develop within that area. It would be far better to have one furrow on each side and, within a short time, to have two on each side, so that the soil-moisture supply will always be beyond the root development. This enables the trees to grow in all the vigor which they should possess.

As the trees grow older, every effort should be devoted to supplying moisture to the entire possible root area. Instead of running furrows in one direction only, a desirable practice is to cross-furrow in the opposite direction, in order to supply water to a greater area. Some growers have extension-furrowing outfits which enable the placing of furrows under the trees and closer to the trunks. This saves cross-furrowing.

USE SOIL AUGER

Another poor practice is to delay the first irrigation until the soil becomes too dry in the spring. A careful watch should be kept of the subsoil conditions in order to check up on the amount of soil moisture present. A soil auger is a great help in making these examinations. The time to irrigate is before the soil becomes dry.

The period between irrigations is responsible for many crop failures and weak trees. It is a general practice with most irrigation companies to supply the water according to a definite schedule for the entire district. This is usually a four or five weeks' period during the irrigation season. If a grower misses an irrigaton he has to wait until his turn comes around again. No consideration is given to the man with a light type of soil, which needs frequent water applications, as compared with the man







Proper Furrowing Important in Orchard Irrigation.

The orchard pictured at the top is furrowed out to cover all the surface. That shown at the left, below, illustrates a cross furrowing system used with success in the Covina district. In the other photograph is shown a method of cross furrowing which makes for a uniform application of water.

NEW IRRIGATION PLAN EXPECTED TO PUT PERRIS VALLEY ON FEET

BY H. V. HARTSHORN

PERRIS.—The largest partially developed body of land fit for intensive cultivation in Southern California lies in the Perris Valley. Here, in an almost level stretch, surrounded by a ring of mountains, lies a valley of 100,000 acres. It is a beautiful situation, yet for forty years it has been a graveyard of blasted hopes, breaking the heart of man after man who has dreamed of seeing here the growth of a community of prosperous people, such as live in the San Gabriel, Pomona, San Bernardino and other valleys. Water difficulties are the answer.

The Perris Valley lies in the San Jacinto water-shed. Through the center of it, for a dozen miles, meanders the San Jacinto River. But on account of the exceeding flatness of the valley, this stream collects from it very little run-off water. The rain that falls here goes into the soil, which is of an extraordinary porosity.

In the '80's the Santa Fe Railroad built its line through the valley, on the way to Temecula and San Diego. The town of Perris was then founded, being named for Fred Perris, then a civil engineer connected with the railroad. At first the new village prospered and population poured in, as all who knew the place were attracted by the beauty of the location, its strategic position and its fertile soil. A project was entered into, by which a water district was formed and water secured from the Bear Valley system. Fifteen thousand acres were under the ditch lines, hundreds of acres of orchards were set out, churches and schools were founded and the valley seemed to be started on a career of growth.

Then misfortunes began. The right by which the Bear Valley water was secured was found to be defective, being junior to that of Redlands and several other communities, which now demanded all the water which could be furnished, and the Perris ditches stood empty. The orchards died,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

Shall It Be the Incubator or the Natural Mother?

SOME "IFS," "BUTS" AND "ANDS." BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

TIMERS are many ifs, buts and ands in- volved in any answer to the inquiry who wants to know whether to incu- bate a few eggs under a few hens, or many eggs in one incubator. Injurious people have watched old Mother Nature's way with eggs for ages and have come to the conclusion that the natural mother is the best. Of course, there are many ifs, buts and ands in connection with the natural mother, but the incubator has its ifs, buts and ands, too, and the question is, which has the most and the biggest?

Let us consider the natural mother first. She is a machine, and like all machines, she has her limitations. She can't lay more than a certain number of eggs in a season, and she can't sit on more than a certain number of eggs at a time. She is subject to certain ailments, and she has her moments when she is not in the mood for business. She is subject to accidents, and she is liable to be killed by a passing automobile. She is liable to become broody at the wrong time of the year, and she is liable to get the mumps. She is liable to be stolen by the Hyde gang, and she is liable to be sold to Arthur Brisbane's health farm. She is liable to be sent to the Mayo brothers for an operation, and she is liable to be sent to Dr. Crane for a diagnosis. She is liable to be sent to Dr. Coué for auto-suggestion, and she is liable to be sent to Dr. Kellogg for a cure. She is liable to be sent to Dr. Voronoff for a transplanting operation, and she is liable to be sent to Dr. Steinach for a rejuvenation treatment. She is liable to be sent to Dr. Lydia Pinkham for a tonic, and she is liable to be sent to Dr. Kahn for a test. She is liable to be sent to Dr. Brinkley for a goat gland transplanting, and she is liable to be sent to Dr. Abrams for a diagnosis

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

EL CENTRO.—At a meeting of lettuce growers and shippers held here recently for the purpose of considering measures to relieve the lettuce-marketing situation in the East the growers themselves took the blame for the depression, which was caused by shipping out lettuce five or ten days before the heads had properly matured. After a thorough discussion it was agreed that no cars are to be rolled Saturday afternoons or Sundays. Lettuce smaller than four and a half dozen to the crate is barred. The growers believe that the market can be brought back to normal, if these rulings are recognized by the lettuce growers as a whole.

A NOVEL GROVE

EAST HIGHLANDS.—One of the most unique citrus ranches in this section is the sixty-five acres owned by Frank Gore at East Highlands, which is planted to navels, Valencias, grapefruit and seedlings. The grove is fan-shaped, on a slope bearing away toward the foothills and there is a difference in temperature of eight degrees between the two ends of the grove. The trees on the higher levels are nearly two weeks in advance in bud development of those just a short distance away, but down the slope. Those on the lower levels are showing the first buds when the trees on the higher levels are in full bloom. The entire grove blossoms and matures early but the loss from the June drop is as small as in any grove in the valley. Mr. Gore is a strong believer in manure for fertilizer and uses manure and tankage only. He says that manure develops strength in the trees.

MAKES BACKYARD PAY

SAWTELLE.—C. McWhorter of 2642 Carthage avenue has only a small city lot but has so far more than made it pay. He is employed during the day but manages a flock of turkeys in the early morning and at night. Thanksgiving he sold nineteen Tom turkeys, realizing the sum of $200. He has now eight turkeys left for breeding. The surplus eggs were sold for 25 cents each and the newly hatched turkeys brought him 50 cents each.

PEAR BLIGHT MEETING

LITTLE ROCK.—Arrangements have been made by the Agricultural Extension Service for Prof. L. H. Day, pear blight expert from the College of Agriculture, to visit the Antelope Valley Tuesday, February 27, for a meeting with the growers of that district relative to the latest developments in control of pear blight. Experiments conducted at University Farm, Davis, are said to have brought out valuable new methods for controlling blight, and these will be presented to the growers by Prof. Day.

CITRUS SURVEY ON

SAN BERNARDINO.—Prof. R. S. Vaile of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside recently started a citrus survey of the San Bernardino county citrus districts, as a part of the State-wide survey which was begun in Los Angeles county last November. The local survey is being made in co-operation with the San Bernardino county agricultural service, the county farm bureau and the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture. About fifteen growers were called together in both the west and the east districts of the county to organize the work with the extension service and Prof. Vaile. Each grower will accompany Prof. Vaile one day in his own locality to facilitate the work. It is expected that the results of this survey, which takes up such practical problems as amount and frequency or irrigation water used, fertilization, cover cropping, varieties, root stocks, pruning and pest control, will be of much value in citrus extension work.

NEW FARM CENTER

BLOOMINGTON.—As a result of a membership drive, completed the first of this year, Bloomington recently organized a Farm Bureau Center with twenty-five members. At the organization meeting, the following officers ere chosen: Director, G. L. Stengard; vice-director, Alfred Bitting; secretary, R. J. Ryan.

FARM BUREAU MEETS

VISALIA.—Earl Houghton of Strathmore was elected president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau for 1923 at the annual meeting of directors, held recently in Visalia. Other officers chosen were F. F. Heydenfeldt, vice-president, and Allen Thompson, secretary. Mr. Heydenfeldt was chosen as the Tulare county representative on the State Farm Bureau. Members of the executive committee are H. C. Carr, J. K. Macomber, Horace J. Evans, Frank

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

STUDENT JUDGES TO PASS ON EXHIBITS

SAN BERNARDINO.—Fruit exhibits at the Thirteenth National Orange Show, which opened here last Friday, will be judged twice, first by students of the agricultural schools and colleges of the State, and then by the regular judges. According to the management, the student judging contest will in no way affect the award of prizes, but the students whose judgment of prize fruit is most nearly correct will be awarded prizes.

At the Citrus Institute, which will be held at Elks Hall in this city next Tuesday, several prominent orange growers will talk on the various problems of the citrus industry. The institute is open to all growers, and topics of interest are to be given open discussion.

The Orange Show this year promises to repeat its success as "California's Greatest Midwinter Event." Features of interest are planned for this week, and up to the closing date, February 26.

LARGE OLIVE PACK

LINDSAY.—Since organization of the California Olive Association, Lindsay has been recognized as one of the leading olive centers of the State. The management of the Lindsay Ripe Olive Company, which controls 1000 acres in this district, is planning extensive improvements at its plant as soon as the present olive season is over. The company is composed entirely of local growers. A. M. Drew is president, L. M. Drew, secretary, and W. G. Johnson, manager. The output of the plant this season is expected to be the largest single pack in the history of the industry.

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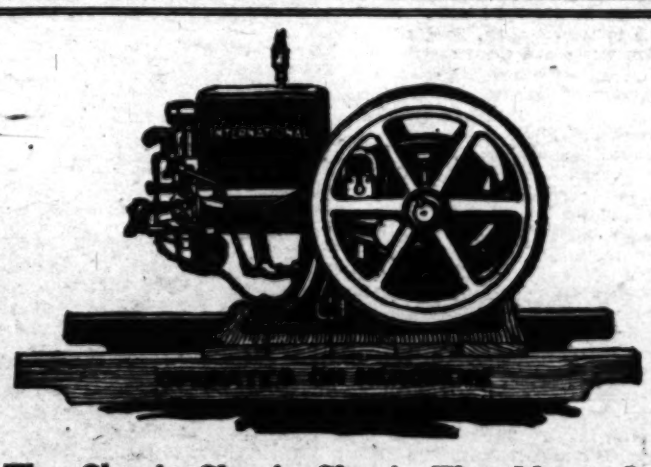
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Dirt, sand and trash mean little to the International, as the crankcase is enclosed. And as the cylinder wears it can be removed and a new one inserted at small cost. This operation is much cheaper than reboring—and it is possible only with International Engines. A large-capacity hopper permits a generous water supply—no overheating.

Internationals have been in service for years, and are still chugging along, driving the pumps that supply the "life of the land." Ask any International owner about his engine—his experience is your guide. The McCormick-Deering dealer will give you details. If you want a larger or smaller size, he can show you Internationals in 1½, 3 and 10-h.p.

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MOLBY'S GAS BROODER STOVE

Costs less to install
Saves on the Fuel Bill

Livestock Ballots
(Continued from page 13)

...ways and the Utah Northern of Oregon and the Oregon Short Line. Its headquarters are in Salt Lake City. The road is said to be worth $30,000,000 and is capitalized at $20,000,000 but is expected to be extended on ... Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

...the most favorable connection with the Southern Pacific at Dunsmuir, the Central Manufacturing District and the Los Angeles Junction Railway. As planned, the cost to Los Angeles would be immeasurably great. William P. Hunt, contractor in charge of construction for the city of Los Angeles, has been ... to the Utah State.

G. W. Hazel, Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles Railway and Central Manufacturing District, spoke on the methods of building followed here. He paid a tribute to the policy of Los Angeles in demanding this situation his ability to build the yards here in much less time than they could have been built at any other place in the United States.

...yards, explained some of the workings of the 'enginering department, while Charles H. Haskell complimented J. A. Macnaughton, General manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, on the manner

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Blatchford's CHICK MASH

This ration will be found to be a perfect Poultry Feed for young chicks, growing stock and laying hens. It is a complete ration containing all the elements necessary to supply vitality and promote growth. Those who have used it say it is the best they have ever used.

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Hick's Lice-Go, which is the name of this remarkable lice remedy, is dropped in the chicken's drinking water. Taken into the system of the bird, it comes out through the oil glands of the skin and every louse or mite leaves the body. It is guaranteed to help the hatchability of the eggs and cannot injure the flavor of the eggs or meat; is harmless to chicks and does not affect the plumage. A few days' treatment at the start and then a little added to the drinking water each month is all that is necessary.

Send No Money—just your name and address to Chas. M. Hick & Company, Dept. 316, 1612 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. A card will do. Mr. Hick is so confident that Hick's Lice-Go will get rid of every louse or mite that he will send you two large double strength $1.00 packages for the price of one. When they arrive, pay postman only $1.00 and postage. Sell one to your neighbor and get yours free. If you are not absolutely satisfied after 30 days' trial, your money will be refunded. This offer is guaranteed by two big Chicago banks, who say that Mr. Hick will do exactly as he agrees without question or argument. Write today before this remarkable trial offer is withdrawn.

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Caldwell's Trapnested Reds

Hatching Eggs, $3 and $5 per 15. Hatchings from special pen headed by son of 302-egg hen, 218.
Cockerels, darkest red, from my greatest producers, $7.50, $10 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. T. S. CALDWELL.
3330 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE, CAL.

PROFITS IN POULTRY YARD BY-PRODUCTS

BY HARRY JONES

Long ago a man so wise that his words of wisdom have been handed down across the centuries declared that nothing is impossible to industry. The spirit of that axiom has been behind most of the big things in this world. The words apply just as truly to the poultry industry as anything else. Unceasing industry and the faculty of sticking teeth in the throat of an idea and hanging on till an objective is attained has enabled poultrymen to bring their industry to the high plane it now occupies as one of our leading agricultural activities.

But the poultryman of today is inclined to occupy his time chiefly with his principal products, eggs and meat, and often overlooks the by-products of the poultry yard. The manufacturer makes almost as much net profit from his by-products as he does from his principal product. As an example, in the great packing-houses, they turn out innumerable products other than dressed meats. Hides, hair, blood, horns and hoofs, and bones, are all turned into a profit. When a hog goes into a packing-house for butchering nothing is lost except the squeal.

There are many by-products of the poultry yard which have a value in dollars and cents, either saved or earned by his flock.

For instance, the simple matter of saving and feeding the blood of the birds dressed for the table. Fresh blood is one of the best animal foods for fowls, carrying a high percentage of protein of the most desirable character. Yet literally thousands of dollars' worth of this extremely valuable poultry food is thrown away in plants where large numbers of birds are dressed for the market. When killing poultry all the blood can be collected, mixed with ground feed and given the flock. The plan involves slight trouble and is an economical practice.

Poultry feathers, too, are well worth saving. There is a ready market for them, many large firms specializing in the purchase and preparation of feathers of all kinds. The owner of a small flock is not in a position to collect enough feathers to warrant making shipments to buyers, but home-made cushions are as comfortable as purchased ones and cost far less. There is a knack in properly fixing poultry feathers for shipment. When dressing poultry, all coarse feathers should be thrown aside and only the soft ones saved. These should then be put in a well-ventilated, dry room and spread out on the floor, and stirred occasionally until thoroughly dried. Then they will be ready for packing in burlap bags for shipment. Only feathers from dry-picked fowls should be used. It does not pay to bother with feathers from birds that have been scalded before picking. Be sure that the feathers have dried thoroughly, for imperfectly dried feathers will heat and mould after being packed in sacks.

Without a doubt, the most valuable by-product of the poultry yard is the manure. Hen manure is one of the very best fertilizers produced on the farm. It is rich in nitrogen and contains fair quantities of potash and phosphoric acid. The night droppings of a single hen, scraped from the droppings boards, will average thirty pounds in a year. An equal, or greater amount is produced by the same hen during the daytime. This manure, from a single hen, is worth approximately 50 cents a year. It can readily be seen that the manure from a flock of 1000 hens would be worth about $500 in a year.

There is always a ready market for poultry droppings in Southern California, providing it has been properly handled. The poultryman who devotes all his time to his birds and does not grow any field crops will find it profitable to collect and sell this

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

Farm Notes

(Continued from page 4)

Dagnell, Earl Hamilton, R. R. Armstrong and C. W. Cleary. Talks were given by Fred J. Hart of Salinas, W. J. Hairston, assistant State leader of boys' and girls' clubs, and C. M. Conner, Tulare county farm adviser.

PREPARE FOR "FEEDERS"

EL CENTRO.—A large acreage has been planted to barley and alfalfa in the north end of Imperial Valley for pasture, to meet the demands of stockmen, as it is predicted that there will be larger shipments of range cattle into the valley during 1923 than ever before. J. T. Collins, a local rancher, has planted 3000 acres to barley and alfalfa and, according to a report, it has been sold for pasture. The rancher who is willing to plant these crops has no trouble in getting advances in cash from the stockmen to enable him to prepare the soil and procure the seed.



"Dressing Up" Some Old Trees

Crew of pruners at work in 35-year-old apricot orchard of Oscar Bruce in Hemet Valley. They are thinning the trees to let in more sunlight and to develop better and stronger fruit spurs.

VARIETY TESTS

SANTA BARBARA.—The walnut growers of this section are planning experimental work in walnut culture and a nursery where approved stock will be grown on a co-operative basis. According to the growers approximately $9000 is invested in young trees annually, and sometimes the variety is not true to the name it was sold under. Tests to determine the best variety for local planting will be conducted and fifteen acres of land will be devoted to experimental and nursery purposes, under the direction of the walnut growers' department of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau.

TO PLANT GRAPES

SANTA YNEZ.—Vineyards are to become a factor in the agricultural activities of the Santa Ynez Valley, according to local authorities. Many land owners of the valley have awakened to the fact that they possess some of the finest grape lands in the State and acting on this belief, which is supported by the members of the Santa Ynez Farm Bureau Center, will plant grapes this spring. Weather conditions are said to be favorable for grape culture in the Santa Ynez Valley, with sufficient heat to make a raisin industry pay.

TO PLANT LARGE AREA

HOLTVILLE.—In addition to setting out a 1500-acre vineyard near Holtville this season, the Cudahy Vineyard and Development Company is planning to plant an orchard of 160 acres of grapefruit adjoining the vineyard, according to a recent announcement made by the ranch officials.

CAMPBELL OVERHEAD IRRIGATION

The Campbell line of Sprinkling Irrigation devices covers every possible requirement from the smallest lawn or garden to the largest orchard or alfalfa field.

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243 Wilcox Bldg. Phone 823-229 Los Angeles

500,000 Persimmon Trees

For Stock. Best Root. Grown in Los Angeles.
12 inches to 18 inches—$50 per thousand.
(A) 9 inches to 11 inches—$40 per thousand.
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4 inches to 7 inches—$15 per thousand.
WEST ADAMS NURSERY, Phone 23568.
2180 New Orleans St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Or address, S. NISHO, R.F.D. 4, Box 189, Gardena, Cal.

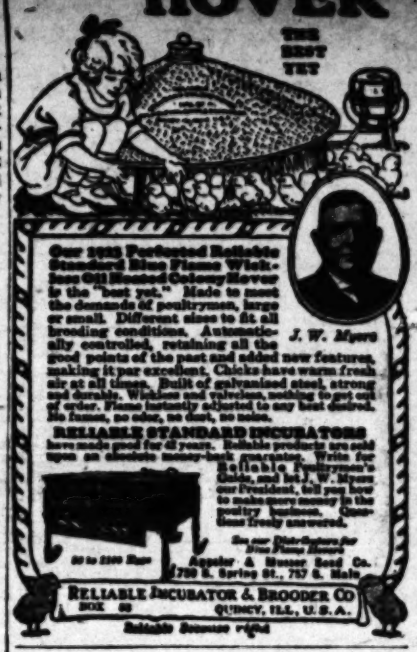
Billings Reds—Both Combs

At the Los Angeles Co. Fair, Pomona, Cal., my Reds won 1st pen S.C. Reds in a class of 13 pens. Special for best pen in American class, also sweepstakes for best pen in the show over all varieties. I have for sale an extra fine bunch of cockerels. Eggs for hatching, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 for 15 eggs, sent by parcel post prepaid. Baby chix 50c and $1.00 each. If you want quality as well as good layers, I can supply your wants.

R. M. BILLINGS
721 So. Brand Glendale, Cal.

RELIABLE
Standard Blue Flame
HOVER

THE BEST YET



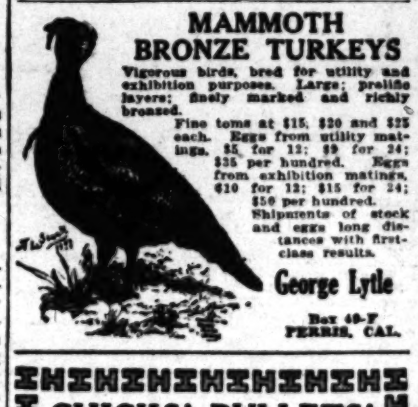
J. W. Myers

Our 1923 Perfected Reliable Standard Blue Flame Wick-less Oil Stove Hover is the "best yet." Made to meet the demands of poultrymen, large or small. Different sizes to fit all brooding conditions. Automatically controlled, retaining all the good points of the past and added new features, making it par excellent. Chicks have warm fresh air at all times. Built of galvanized steel, strong and durable. Wickless and odorless, nothing to get out of order. Flame instantly adjusted to any heat desired. No fumes, no odor, no dust, no noise.

RELIABLE STANDARD INCUBATORS have made good for 21 years. Reliable products are sold upon an absolute money-back guarantee. Write for Reliable Poultrymen's Guide, and let J. W. Myers our President, tell you how to make more money in the poultry business. Questions freely answered.

Reliable Incubator & Brooder Co
Box 69 Quincy, Ill., U.S.A.

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Kappler & Musser Seed Co.
720 S. Spring St., 757 S. Main

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purposes. Large; prolific layers; finely marked and richly bronzed.

Fine toms at $15, $20 and $25 each. Eggs from utility matings, $5 for 12; $9 for 24; $35 per hundred. Eggs from exhibition matings, $10 for 12; $15 for 24; $50 per hundred. Shipments of stock and eggs long distances with first-class results.

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CHICKS! PULLETS!

We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including Oregon-Corvallis White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc. Also Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, brooders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.

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Greenawalt's
BLUE ANDALUSIANS
"On the Nest—in the Show, They Make Good"
24 Blue Ribbons Season 1922. Heavy laying stock. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 Setting $3.
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Big, Husky Chicks



better, stronger, with plenty of "pep;" chicks easier to raise. That's the kind you have been looking for; that's the kind our system produces. It will pay you to learn how it is done. Write today for free Bulletin A-3.

PETALUMA ELECTRIC INCUBATOR CO.
Petaluma, Cal.

O. W. Pearson Poultry Ranch

The Home of 4000 Profitable S. C. White Leghorns carefully selected since 1912.
Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs for Sale.
Visitors Welcome.
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MISSION BELL STRAIN S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Represents the best Red blood in America. The dark never fading kinds. Hatching eggs $2.50 and $3.00 for 15 delivered. Fertility guaranteed. Improve your flock; let Mich'n Pete's sons be small cost.

H. E. BARBER
1225 Laurel Ave. Hollywood, Cal.



21 Blue Ribbons 1922

Light Barred Rocks, S.C.R.I. Reds, Silver Sebright Bantams. Mailing List of Blue Ribbon Pens.

ADVANCE DAHLIA FARM
Box E-1, Compton, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

E L CENTRO.—At a meeting of lettuce growers and shippers held here recently for the purpose of considering measures to relieve the lettuce-marketing situation in the East the growers there voted the balance for the season to look the balance for the depression.

the slope. These on the lower levels are observing the first buds when the trees on the higher levels are in full bloom. The entire grove becomes and mantles early but the buds from the June drop is as small as in any grove in the valley. Mr. Gove is a member of the Imperial and Brawley Chamber of Commerce and has been active in the affairs of the valley.

CITRUS SURVEY ON

SAN BERNARDINO.—Prof. R. E. Vasle of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside will be present to the growers by Prof. Day.

STUDENT JUDGES TO PASS ON EXHIBITS

SAN BERNARDINO.—Fruit exhibits at the Thirteenth National Orange Show, which opened here last Friday, will be judged twice, first by students of the agricultural schools and colleges of the State, and then by the regular judges. According to the announcement, the student judging contest will in no way affect the award of

art 57, for a meeting with the growers of that district relative to the latest developments in control of pear blight. Experiments conducted at University Farm, Davis, are said to have brought out valuable new methods for controlling blight, and these will be presented to the growers by

BERRIES REQUIRE MOST WATER DURING THE BEARING SEASON

BY ROSS H. GAST

RENEWED interest in the commercial culture of berries has been noticeable during the past year, due, perhaps, to the expectation that many Japanese will give up their berry farms with the enforcement of the antialien land law. The fact that the local demand for all varieties of small fruits has increased with the growth of urban population, while the acreage planted to berries has not, is also a factor. The earliest crop is shipped out, or confined to the exclusive trade, and many are not able to buy berries when they want them. Should the acreage be increased, the fruits would be within reach of all, and the greater local demand would profit the growers throughout the bearing season.

Many inquiries have been received by the writer during recent months, as to the best varieties and types of berries to plant, and the best sections of the county in which to start a plantation. Most of these come from persons interested in strawberries, though a few have wished to make general plantings. While this article is intended primarily to cover the irrigation of small fruits, a few words on soil requirements and the best sections of the county to select for a berry farm will not be out of place.

The first thing to consider, of course, is the soil. Berries are grown in most types, but each kind has its peculiar likes and dislikes. Without going too deeply into details, the best type of soil for strawberries is one that is rich in humus, and that would confine them to the heavier soils in



Strawberry Irrigation.

The furrows in this new strawberry field are shallow to permit greater lateral penetration. Later, they will be made deeper.

Southern California, as the lighter ones are usually lacking in this respect. There are some exceptions, of course. Where strawberries are planted on the lighter types of soil, well supplied with humus materials, good early crops are obtained. In the Gardena district, where the largest plantings of strawberries in Southern California have been made, the soil runs from a fairly heavy loam to a heavy clay loam, almost a muck. Of recent years, this soil has been going back, and the growers face a serious soil problem that can only be solved by the repeated application of humus materials.

The blackberry and raspberry roots go down far for their foods, and consequently, the best soil for them is one which is deep and mellow. Open soils, without a hardpan or plow sole, are not always easy to find, and when buying or renting bush berry soil, it is a good idea to keep these requisites in mind.

The location, of course, is secondary to the soil, though some districts are not favorable to the culture of berries. Sections which are not subject to extremes in temperature are best, and these are usually



Irrigation of Bush Berries.

The two-furrow system of irrigating bush berries leaves a dry ridge between rows for the pickers.

found near the Coast. Then, the markets must be considered. As Los Angeles is the largest buying center, it is perhaps best to locate near enough to this city to enable the grower to put his product on the market in the best of condition. There is an opportunity, too, in growing berries in suitable volume for the smaller towns, where the demand is always even.

PLANNING FOR IRRIGATION

Although it is not the proper season for the berry grower to begin irrigation, it is time for him to plan his system. Soils, in many cases, determine the system of irrigation to be used.

Careful preparation of the land for irrigation before planting is imperative, as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

Good, growthy stock pigs on sale at all times—truckload or trainload at Market Prices

California Stock Hog Company
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 298-536. 3020 E. Vernon Ave.

THE POMONA
Duplex Plunger Deep Well Pumps



Made in 8 sizes—15 to 1000 gallons per minute.

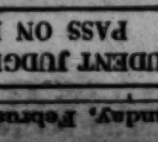
CHEAPEST TO OPERATE
LONGEST LIVED

Pomona Pumps in constant use over 20 years are still working perfectly. Wherever difficult pumping conditions exist—wherever an unfailing water supply is essential—you can pin your faith absolutely to this pump.

Write Us For Proof

Pomona Manufacturing Co.
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Spray



Perfect roses and other flowers like those you admire at florists and strive to grow in your own garden, are possible only when plants, leaves and buds are kept free from aphides (plant lice), thrips, leaf hopper and similar insect pests by spraying thoroughly.

"Black Leaf 40" is the "old reliable" specific for all these enemies of flowers, vegetables and fruit. Now is the time to spray.

Bottle making 6 gallons of strong spray, 85 cents. At your dealers. If he is out, send us his name.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Black Leaf 40 Kills Aphis

Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.
HEADQUARTERS FOR FARM AND GARDEN SEEDS
Write for new 1923
BOOK OF GARDENING
211 S. Main St., Phone 139-32, Los Angeles, Cal.
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DAHLIAS
The newest and standard varieties. Complete Catalogue now ready. Is your name on our list?
ARCHER'S DAHLIA GARDENS
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SEEDS!



California planters and shippers fully realize the importance of reliable seeds. They must necessarily be reliable to maintain the standard of high quality which has been established in eastern markets for California grown vegetables. The quality of A & M Reliable seeds is unquestioned by planters who have used them for years. Producers have learned to depend upon them. Whether you have a backyard garden of vegetables, a lawn, a flower bed or a forty-acre field, seed reliability is essential and you should start right by planting A & M Reliable seeds.

Plant Now!

Beans, Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Corn, Cress, Egg Plant, Kale, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion Seed, Onion Sets, Parsnips, Peas, Peppers, Potatoes, Radish, Salsify, Spinach, Tomatoes, Turnips. Three packets 25c, postpaid. Quantity prices on request. All regular A & M quality.

A & M Seed Catalogue Free

The A & M 1923 seed catalogue is full of good information for California planters and poultrymen. Contains planting calendar for each month of the year and cultural directions for field, garden and flower. Get yours now, at the new Aggeler & Musser Store, 750 South Spring, or mailed on request.



Plant These Flowers Now

GOLDEN STATE COLLECTION—Consisting of one packet Larkspur, A & M Lustrous Carmine, one packet of Coreopsis, A & M Grandiflora, one packet Blue Lace Flower, one packet of Zinnia, A & M Dahlia Flowered. 50c postpaid.

EARLY LARGE FLOWERING COSMOS—Separate colors of pink, white and crimson. Packet each 10c, or 3 separate colors, 3 packets, 25c.

A & M SPENCER SWEET PEAS—For summer blooming. Mixed colors, packet, 15c; ounce, 30c postpaid.

PETUNIA—Grandiflora Mixed.. Packet, 10c; 3 for 25c.

ASTERS—American Branching in separate colors of lavender, pink and purple. Packet, 10c; 3 for 25c, postpaid.

CLARKIA—Beautiful hardy annual easy to grow. Double pink, salmon and scarlet. Packet, 10c or 3 packets, 3 colors, 25c.

VERBENA—Separate colors of scarlet, pink or purple. Packet, 15c each or 3 packets, 2 colors, 25c, postpaid.

QUICK GROWING VINES—Hyacinth Bean, Cobcea Scandens, Hop Vine. 3 packets, 25c.

Bulbs

Yellow Calla Lily—Large bulbs. Will bloom this spring. Each 50c.

Gladiolus—A & M Fine Mixed. Per dozen, 75c.

Tuberous Rooted Begonia—Separate colors, single and double. Reduced to 25c each.

Lily of the Valley—For outdoor planting. 10c each, $1.00 per dozen.

Flowering Plants

Canterbury Bells—Potted plants 10c each, $1.00 per dozen.

Carnation Plants—Separate colors, 75c and $1.00 per dozen.

Mourning Bride—Plants 50c per doz.

Pansy Plants—Assorted colors, large flowering, 50c dozen.

Pentstemon—Potted plants 10c each, $1.00 per dozen.

No plants by mail.

Tool Specials This Week

Garden Rakes—First grade, bow rake with polished hickory handle. Each $1.25.

Garden Hoes—First grade solid socket 6-inch hoe, hickory handle. Each $1.00.

Genuine Norcross Weeders—3 prong, each $1.00; 5 prong, each $1.35.

Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers—$14.50.

Genuine Boston Nozzles—Each 75c.

Pruning Shears



for light pruning and cutting roses or flowers. A handy tool which will save mother's good scissors.

Each 40c. Postage 5c.

Strawberries



Plant A & M Progressive Everbearing Strawberries now. Fifty plants sufficient for a home garden.

50c per dozen; $3.00 per 100, $20.00 per 1000.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
Phones 60875-Main 4545
New Store—Spring to Main Near 8th
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Science's Discovery Routs Chicken Lice

Mineralized Water Cuts Rid of Desires or Spraying—Birds Believe Them-selves. Fine for Baby Chicks and All Poultry

A recent discovery promises to revolutionize all the expensive methods for keeping poultry free from lice and mites. The inventor of the poultry lemon claims a very simple, inexpensive one that produces keeps the poultry always healthy without the poultry farmer doing anything. It

RELIABLE
Standard Blue Flame
HOVER
THE HOVER MFG. CO.

PROFITS IN POULTRY
YARD BY-PRODUCTS

BY HARRY JONES

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Farm News
(Continued from page 6)

MOLBY'S GAS BROODER STOVE



Costs less to install
Saves on the Fuel Bill
Requires less labor and attention
Eliminates Fire Risks
Supplies abundance of heat at the Floor

Broods Molby's Chicks and Other Chicks Better

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GET $1.00 to $3.00 per Doz. for YOUR EGGS

Why sell your eggs on the cheap Spring market when you can hatch them and make three to ten times as much profit, selling baby chicks, broilers, fryers, roasters, pullets? If you don't produce any eggs yourself, buy them from us or your neighbor and hatch and brood in the famous ELEC-CHIC incubators and brooders, and make as much as $2 profit on each dozen eggs you handle. ELEC-CHIC is simple, easy and inexpensive to operate. Perfect automatic control of temperature, moisture and ventilation. Automatic Alarm Signal protects your hatch or brood. OUR POULTRY EXPERTS WILL AID YOU in getting started right. Write for big FREE catalog TODAY.



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ESTABLISHED IN 1910

HATCHERY CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS

White Leghorn Chicks Only

Order spring chicks now. Delivered by our Special Tan Colored Auto delivery around your brooder. We have Wyckoff, Hillview, Tancred, England, Beal and other high-record male lines. We also specialize on shipments by Express. Our twenty-three years' experience in the Express Service assures you of safe arrival.

If you want the best in laying strains, tried out and proved for years, buy from us. Our Special egg-turning trays now available in quantities at reduced prices. We are San Fernando Valley agents for the Lyon Electric Brooder and Powers gas regulator for brooder stoves and hot water systems. I supply you with accurate information on construction and ventilation of Pride of Petaluma Brooder Houses; also carry a full line of stoves and parts.

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White Leghorn Baby Chicks, the Vigorous Kind

We hatch only eggs from our own high-producing two and three-year-old hens, which have been bred for years for heavy winter production. Our prices are very reasonable. Write for them or call.

BLOCKS' RELIABLE POULTRY RANCH

BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS FROM 200-EGG HENS ONLY

Every Hen Trap-nested Every Day in the Year

ANCONAS—Eggs, 15 for $3.75; 100, $20. Chix, 50c each; $40 per 100
WHITE LEGHORNS—Eggs, 15 for $3.00; 100, $15. Chix, 40c each; $30 per 100

A few 125 to 200 egg hens at $1.50 to $2.50 each.

Phone Newport 9-R-3. Visitors Welcome. Costa Mesa, Cal.
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NEW PLANT UNDER EXPERT MANAGEMENT
TO INTRODUCE OUR STOCK

Hatching eggs and chicks from strong, healthy White Leghorns:
Chicks, $12.00 per Hundred.
Eggs, $6.00 per Hundred.
Our hens are closely culled and headed by males from trap-nested hens laying 240 eggs or better.
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DESCANOS GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS
17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Black Breasted Red; Red Pyle; Silver Duckwings; Old English Black and Red; Old English Spangels; Orientals; Malays; Ornamentals; Mille Fleurs; Barred Rocks; Black Tail Japanese; Black Japanese; White Japanese; Silkies; Buff, Black and White Cochins; Golden and Silver Sebrights.
Eggs—For Sale—Stock.
MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.
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Hudson's White Leghorns

Official 200-Egg Records in Oregon, 1921, Missouri and several Washington contests. Will lay well for you, too. Trapnested. Eggs, $5.00 for 15, from contest hens. Order eggs and chicks now. Prices reasonable. Descriptive Folder.
C. H. HUDSON, Escondido, Cal.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Walter Hogan Stock.

Sept. 1st, we commenced our 14th year hatching. We buy all our eggs from one man who has been an expert poultryman for over 30 years. He has over 1000 Hoganized hens. He does not keep chickens, the chickens keep him. This is the stock that has given our customers such good satisfaction the past few years.

LYON HATCHERY. Gardena, Cal.

Regal White Wyandotte Yard

Jansson Wyandottes win again at Riverside Fair, 1922, in Strong Competition:
1-2-3 Cock, 1-2-3 Cockerel, 1-3-5 Hen, 1-3 Pullet, 1-2 Pen.
Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs
Write for 1923 Mating List.
J. B. JANSSON,
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Barred Plymouth Rocks

50 Standard Bred Cocks and Cockerels that will win in any show—birds which will improve any flock of Rocks on the Coast. Remember the Male is one-half the flock. Trios and mated pens our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.
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J. L. HARRISON'S REDS

Twenty years of winning. Again at Pasadena, 1-2-4 cockerels, 1st pen; cup for best Red male.
Eggs, $10, $5, $3 for 15.
Fair Oaks 1231 739 No. Lake Ave.
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ANCONA HATCHING EGGS
Prize Winners
Los Angeles County Fair, 1922
Sheppard Strain
A. R. COOPER
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With Laying Strain That Live and Thrive

Hatched with our new mammoth forced draft incubators, from pure-bred, farm-raised Hoganized stock. This insures you a large, fluffy chick full of pep, one that grows from the very start. WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR 1923 DELIVERY. Write today for our price list and reserve your delivery date. We guarantee 100% delivery anywhere within 72 hours from Long Beach. We hatch S. C. White Leghorn, S. C. R. I. Reds.

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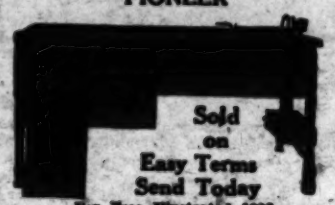
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The Los Angeles Union Stockyards, which was opened for business on March 1, 1910, is one of the most modern and complete stockyards in the world. Its location is ideal, being in the heart of the great agricultural and stock-raising region of Southern California, and it is the only stockyards in the world which has been built entirely by contract. The contractor was Thomas Ryan, who had built the Los Angeles Union Stockyards. Mr. Ryan was present at the opening of the yards, and was one of the principal speakers at the luncheon given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in honor of the occasion. Mr. Ryan said in part:

"The policy of Los Angeles in commanding the open door for labor, and attributed to this situation his ability to build the yards here in much less time than they could have been built at any other place in the United States.

G. W. Hagel, Chief Engineer of the yards, explained some of the workings of the engineering department, while Charles H. Haskell complimented J. A. McNaughton, general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, on the manner in which the enterprise had been carried through despite the opposition of many who thought it could not be done.

Mr. McNaughton, who acted as host for the occasion, gave a very instructive talk on the organization and activities of the stockyards company. He stated that the plans of the people who were back of the project were extensive in their scope, and called attention to the fact that the project had been financed without the aid of local capital. He compared the sale of the highest bidder with the plan followed by the citrus fruit industry, mentioning that the latter had to ship 1000 miles or more to get this competitive bidding, whereas the livestock industry now has an open market in Los Angeles.

To improve the quality of local grown meats Mr. McNaughton advocated cutting out tops, and marketing them every month of the year, instead of once or twice a year as had been done in the past. The practice of spreading the marketing over a longer period he believes will prevent the present seasonal grass fed cattle glut which comes each year, and he said it would be only a question of time when the small man would be depended upon for the meat food supply, as the large ranches are being rapidly subdivided. Mr. McNaughton stated that a total of 87,000 animals comprising 36,500 cattle, 7700 calves 25,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep had been handled at the new yards. The marketing, he said, has been conducted with the greatest degree of order, with no bad breaks. California, he said, ranked third in shipments to the yards, and the month of January showed the highest price paid for good steers since the opening of the market.

G. L. Smith, former live-stock breeder of Alberta, Canada, but now living in Los Angeles, is one of the latest arrivals in Southern California to engage in the pure-bred live-stock business. Mr. Smith is a breeder of the dual-purpose type Milking Shorthorn cattle and of Clydesdale horses, having had a great deal of experience as a practical stockman, feeder and fitter of pure-bred stock. He already has a carload of Shorthorns, located near Los Angeles, and is planning to bring a carload of Clydesdale horses from Canada in the future. Mr. Smith says live-stock conditions are not very prosperous in Canada at present, but he believes that this condition will soon change for the better. In coming to Southern California Mr. Smith has thrown in his lot with many others who are of the opinion that this is an ideal place to raise good stock and it is his present plan to establish a pure-bred herd on his San Bernardino county ranch in the near future.

An average production of the California Farm Bureau's Fourth Annual Egg-Laying Contest flock at Santa Cruz for the month of January was 55 per cent, an increase of 8 per cent over December, and an increase of 10.6 per cent over January of last year. For high pen, L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, is still leading in the contest, with Alex Stewart, Santa Cruz, in second place. D. B. Walls, Petaluma, now holds third position; Sea Breeze Poultry Farm, Capitola, fourth, and M. C. Wire and Son, Newburg, Ore., fifth. For high pen during the month of January, Mrs. H. C. Kleinsmith, Hoff, Ore., stood first with a pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks; Levi Mellon, Santa Cruz, was second; W. J. Black, Santa Cruz, third, on R. I. Reds, and Warren Wood, Santa Cruz, with R. I. [illegible] was first, with thirty eggs laid by his hen, No. 13, and second with his hen, No. 21. M. C. Wire and Son were third

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FIGHT GRAPE PESTS

VISALIA.—Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann of Tulare county recently inaugurated a vine-dipping campaign in Tulare county to assist in preventing spread of phylloxera and nematodes. Dipping stations have been established in various sections of the county where the nursery stock is treated before being sent out to the vineyards for planting.

The most exciting moment in fireside-gardening is the arrival of the new seed catalogues.

Pumpkin seed to the amount of 119,800 pounds was raised commercially on 772 acres in 1922, according to reports reaching the United States Department of Agriculture.

BETTER IRRIGATION PRACTICES NEEDED

That general public knowledge of the most economical use of water for different soils and crops, and its best method of application has not kept pace with the expansion of irrigations in the State, was the substance of a recent report by R. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension, University of California, who believes

New Irrigation Plan

(Continued from page 5)

people began to move away, two of the little churches disbanded, one newspaper ceased publication, and every week could be seen the melancholy spectacle of houses being moved to Riverside. The valley reverted to a dry-farming area and not a very good one at that, because of the deficient rainfall.

ANOTHER START MADE

being diminished by the ever increasing drawbacks upon it. The water level steadily fell, until in the less favored parts of the valley the wells began to go dry. While everywhere the first lift, in some places over a hundred feet, made the cost of water prohibitive for the low-value crops then being produced.

NEW PLAN TAKEN UP

Under these conditions the valley undertook the hard problem of increasing its water supply. In 1919, a Chamber of Commerce was organized, which raised $2500 more in the water shed. Because [illegible] is the fact that the San Jacinto River water is heavily charged with silt, and there was danger that the wells or pits would become clogged with silt, and to receive the water delivered to them.

To obviate this difficulty, it was planned to run a low earthen dike across the lower end of the old lake bed in what is locally known as the Brownlands. Here is a flat, covering several hundred acres, the outlet of which lies between two high buttes. By building a small dam, it could be made to impound several thousand acre feet. The

CONTROL MEASURES FOR GARDEN SNAIL

The Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office recently conducted a series of experiments on control of the common garden snail in citrus orchards. During the past few years, this pest has caused considerable damage to both foliage and fruit, and it is now present in approximately 250 acres of orchard in the Downey-Rivera district. The experiments conducted included the application of both liquid and dry material, and also of poisoned bait of various sorts.

The Horticultural Commissioner's report covering the experiments is as follows:

"Of the different materials used the best results were obtained from application of dry, very finely powdered alum, with no deleterious effect upon the tree. The snails are readily dropped from the tree by this means and very satisfactory kills resulted. Applications, including both labor and material, cost approximately 15 cents per tree, or less according to the size of trees to be treated. It is important that the alum be finely powered. It has been known for years that copper sulphate has both a toxic and repellent effect upon the [illegible] plete solution gave excellent results, both as a repellent and a killing agent. It was also observed that trees which had been treated with Bordeaux paste were not infested, provided the paste had been applied entirely around the trunk. It is apparent that Bordeaux pste for this purpose would be more economical from a labor standpoint at least, and probably equally effective. Other experiments with copper sulphate and Bordeaux mixture are under way."

GROWER DEMONSTRATES

BALDY MESA.—As there are several young vineyards in this district, the Farm Adviser recently secured B. E. Barton of Mill Center to conduct a pruning demonstration here. Mr. Barton has grown grapes successfully for more than twenty years, and is also familiar with the methods of Prof. Bioletti's of the University of California. He advocated supporting the vines off the ground, by staking a leader and forming the crown about eighteen inches from the ground. Mr. Barton said that the growth of the vines indicated possibilities for the grape industry in this section.

CITRUS PRUNING IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Following is the schedule for the Extension Service citrus pruning demonstration series to be given in Los Angeles county, starting this week:

Monday, February 19, 10 a.m., Rescoe, place of Clay Berryman; 10 a.m., Downey, Jennison Ranch, near pump house on Easy street; 10 a.m., La Canada, place of D. J. Green, corner School and Peet streets; 2 p.m., San Fernando, place of George Napier, Sixth and McClay; 2 p.m., Baldwin Park, place of Charles P. Kendall, Covina Boulevard, half mile east of Baldwin Park; 2 p.m., Pasadena, McNair Ranch, on Rose avenue, first ranch south of Blanche street on west side.



"Artificial Rainfall."
Stationary overhead sprinkler in a San Gabriel orchard.

Wednesday, February 21, 10 a.m., Sierra Madre, place of L. E. Steinberger, 529 Mariposa avenue; 10 a.m., Whittier, Fawcett Ranch, northwest corner California street and Whittier Boulevard, East Whittier; 10 a.m., San Dimas, place of George Ferguson, Juanita, between Walnut and Short streets; 2 p.m., place of Mr. Scott, corner Lemon and Sunset, South Santa Anita; 2 p.m., Rivera, place of J. W. Carr, Chandler Road, between Long Beach Boulevard and Passons Boulevard; 2 p.m., Claremont.

Friday, February 23, 10 a.m., Monrovia, place of R. F. Radford, Illinois Ranch, Buena Vista street, north of Foothill Boulevard; 10 a.m., North Whittier Heights, place of Mr. Silver, Kwis avenue; 10 a.m., Spadra, place of H. A. Persons, south side Brea Canyon road cut-off at Walnut; 2 p.m., Azusa-Glendora, place of W. A. Jones, Gladstone avenue, east of Citrus, Glendora; 2 p.m., Covina, place of George W. Aschenbrenner, South Hollenbeck; 2 p.m., Pomona.

Those in charge of the demonstration will be Robert W. Hodgson, Farm Adviser; V. F. Blanchard, Assistant Farm Adviser, and W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture.

THE DOINGS OF THE ARIZONA PRODUCERS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Arizona has nearly 30,000 stands of bees, over a third of the number being in Maricopa county. Foul brood exists in five counties, though unknown in Maricopa, and is being fought vigorously. Last year's honey crop is about all sold, at satisfactory prices. Most of the product was rated as "alfalfa," mainly shipped to bakers in Chicago and the Middle West. There is claim that the desert mesquite honey of the early summer is of the highest grade produced anywhere. Especially choice is that from the bloom of the desert catclaw mesquite. Nearly all the Maricopa county honey is marketed through the Arizona Honey Exchange, a co-operative organization, with warehouses in Tempe and Phoenix. It is managed by Earl Peterson of Mesa, who lately issued a circular advising members to start early feeding of the bees, to avoid possible consumption of hive material before ample food material is available afield.

Prohibition against bringing cottonseed into Arizona has been lifted, with provision, however, that all importations shall be covered by certificates showing vacuum fumigation. A new order allows importation of sugar cane seed only after authority has been secured from the Arizona State entomologist.

Dr. R. J. Hight of Tempe, retiring State veterinarian, reports that cattle scabies has been eliminated from the vicinity of St. [illegible] Bureau of Animal Industry have been working with the State veterinarian. More than 300 test applications now are on file. With the appropriation sought, belief is expressed that the disease soon could be stamped out in Arizona.

Of 133 carloads of potatoes shipped during the last season from Coconino county points, only three have gone outside the State. Most of the shipments were to Phoenix, which took 107 carloads. Ten carloads of potatoes came here from other States.

Rambouillet ewes at the State Experiment Station in Arizona sheared an average of 12.36 pounds of wool each this season.

Over 313,000 pounds of spinach seed was raised commercially in 1922, according to reports reaching the United States Department of Agriculture.



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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LEAKE.

Over a score of Los Angeles newspaper men were guests of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, at a noon-day luncheon on February 7, the piece de resistance of the occasion being some very choice rib roast taken from the steer that recently topped the Los Angeles market at 10½ cents per pound. Charles H. Hill, presi-

spoke on the value of meat in the diet stating that there was already a big local demand for the cheaper cuts of meat, but that an inadequate supply of such meat was produced here. Edward P. Keating of the Southwest State Bank, a branch of which is now located at the Stockyards told what the Central Manufacturing Dis-

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

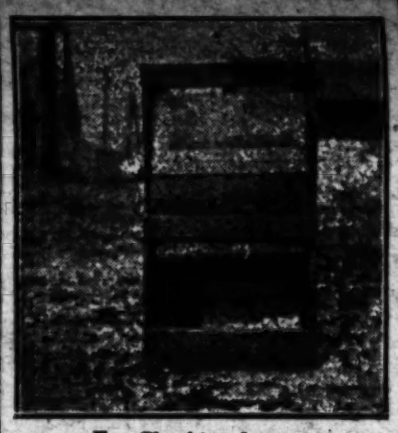
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Carbon bisulphide is reported to be useful in killing morning-glories.



For Checking Layers.

Trapnest (shown both opened and closed) designd by James Keppie, Burbank, for use on his poultry farm.

BURBANK—James Keppie, owner of Bonnie Brae White Leghorn Farm, Burbank, and a successful poultryman with many years of practical experience in building up a flock with high average egg-laying records, is a strong booster for the trap nest. Mr. Keppie says that for many years, he endeavored to build up the laying qualities of his stock by theoretical selection, testing out practically every known system and checking them up with his trap-nest records. In the end, he found them all "practically useless, misleading and far from reliable."

The Hogan test, the color test, the heart test and the late molt are, according to Mr. Keppie, not totally devoid of merit, but are, he says, more or less "guesswork."

"Guessing in the breeding of any livestock is most certainly inefficient and costly," he said. "The trapnesting of poultry, with its daily routine of recording, involves much time, labor and money, and the daily attention of a caretaker every day in the year, but it is the one infallible test, and the only way one can get the history and real value of a hen's performance."

Mr. Keppie keeps a record of the weight, color and shell texture of each egg, and the shape of each hen, which data he believes is necessary in his poultry breeding operations. He is also convinced that the proper feeding of stock is a science in itself, and, after eighteen years' experience, he has come to the conclusion that electric lights are not necessary in the production of high-layers, nor does he use tonics or condiments of any sort to stimulate egg production. A good variety of green feed, such as kale, alfalfa, green barley and stock beets, is grown and fed abundantly to the breeding stock on Bonnie Brae Farm, and the birds are nourished throughout the year so as to enable them to transmit to their offspring their maximum vitality and other potential characteristics.

One characteristic that Mr. Keppie has tried to emphasize in his breeding operations is the long cycle laying habit, and the elimination of the hen that lays every other day. He has come to the conclusion that high-producing birds must lay their eggs in the long cycles, and his trap-nest operations show that the hen that lays only every other day will soon eliminate herself from the running as a long-distance performer. Mr. Keppie says that for success eggs and the highest 303. Mr. Keppie is now carrying 1600 birds and 1000 of these are under the trap nest. When he gets established on his new five-acre ranch at Roscoe, where he plans to move in the future, he will enlarge his plant to carry 4000 hens.

"Hows" and "How-Nots"

(Continued from page 17)

terial is very often necessary; for instance, if a piece of ⅝-inch stock is wanted and there is nothing but ½-inch at hand. To get the desired size reduce the larger stock to ⅝-inch square for the entire length wanted and hammer the four corners down uniformly, making an eight-sided piece. Then run the corners down again and the stock is practically round. Use this same method when a sharp point is desired, as on a staple, hay hook or picket pin.

To upset material, as in making bolt heads or enlarging the ends of stock for welding, the stock should be struck on the end. It is very important that the part of the stock receiving the direct blow should be in a direct line with the center of the stock, otherwise the end will bend to one side and not mash down as wanted. See to it that the longest point of the stock is directly in the center line.

In working any iron, always have it at a good white heat, for, in this state, it is very soft and easy to form. Do not bring it to the burning point. This point may be told by the fine string or sparks that come up through the fire with the blaze. At this heat, metal melts away very rapidly and the job is easily lost. Work the iron rapidly while at high temperature and use lower temperatures for smoothing, in finishing up a job, to obtain a nicer looking surface.

WELDING IS SIMPLE

Welding is a very simple operation when one has learned what the welding heat is for the material being worked. A simple test is to take two pieces of material, hold them in the fire, and watch the surfaces to see the changes that take place as they become heated. At the same time, touch the points together and pull them apart. You will note that the surfaces take on an oily look, and about this time you will find that the points will stick together. This is the welding point for the material, but remember the look these surfaces had and see that the entire parts to be stuck are at this heat.

It is absolutely necessary that the fire be in the best of condition for welding. It must be free from clinkers and have a good deep fire of [illegible] burned, ra- with plenty of fresh coke to [illegible] thoroughly dried. Use a gentle blast until the pieces to be welded are thoroughly heated through and through, then apply a strong blast to bring them up very rapidly to the welding point. A flux is a powder which is applied to the red-hot surfaces of the iron to form an air-tight coating over the heated portions. This keeps the iron from oxidizing or scaling and makes welding much easier. Ordinary household borax or clean, sharp sand are good fluxes and may be used for any welding job.

In welding there are several important things to observe. Have plenty of stock on the ends of the pieces to be welded, as the metal is very soft at the welding temperature and is easily pounded under size. Have the surfaces so shaped that when they are placed face to face in the welding position the centers of these surfaces will be the only parts touching. In this shape all the slag and dirt from the fire will be forced out of the weld as it is worked. Should there be any holes or pockets in the weld-

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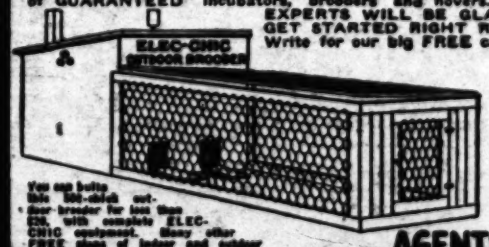
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BETTER IRRIGATION PRACTICES NEEDED

That general public knowledge of the most economical use of water for different soils and crops, and its best method of application has not kept pace with the expansion of irrigation in the State, was the substance of a recent report by R. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension, University of California, who believes that lack of adequate information among farmers has resulted in greatly decreased yields and often in the spread of alkali. In some of the irrigation districts now operating, it is stated that over 60 per cent of the water diverted from the streams of California is lost by evaporation or seepage.

According to Mr. Crocheron, it has become increasingly evident that some means must be used to control seepage from the different irrigated areas and thus simplify the drainage problem. Programs and projects have been outlined by the extension service, which attempt to supply information concerning the moisture requirements of the different crops and soils, with the object that injury from present practices may be reduced and that agriculture may be safeguarded as water is applied to new areas of land.

DISTRICT REPORTS PLANTING ACTIVITY

CLAVICLE.—Planting activities have taken the place of navel orange packing, the season for which has recently closed in this district. Large acreages of both deciduous and citrus trees are being planted, and the growers are busy preparing lands for spring crops.

Lettuce growers report that the fogs have held back heading, and as a result the winter's crop will be short. Stockmen are particularly optimistic, as feed conditions are excellent. Cattle are on the home range and are putting on a good load of fat. The new river road is in use and is proving most helpful to ranchers of the territory.

Tomato plants and early garden stuff are being planted in cold frames or hot beds and the indications are that heavy plantings of truck crops will be made this spring.

New Irrigation Plan

(Continued from Page 6)

people began to move away, two of the three churches disbanded, one newspaper ceased publication, and every week could be seen the melancholy spectacle of houses being moved to Riverside. The valley reverted to a dry-farming area and not a very good one at that, because of the deficient rainfall.

ANOTHER START MADE

Several years passed before it was discovered that the greater part of the floor of the valley was underlain by a series of gravel strata of great thickness, and that this gravel was filled with water, which at that time lay at a depth of from thirty to forty feet. Yields of from thirty to fifty inches of water could easily be secured from the average drilled well. A boom almost as exciting as that of two decades before struck the valley. Land prices went up, some building was done in the town, the production of alfalfa for the Los Angeles market rapidly increased, population grew. The old settlers could hardly believe their good fortune.

But again misfortune settled over the community. The water, which at first seemed inexhaustible, steadily began to lower, at first gradually, then several feet a year. Including the large amount taken out by the Temescal Water Company for the citrus groves of Corona, at one time above 5000 inches was being raised. Now it was perfectly evident that the basin from which this great flow was being pumped could not produce such a quantity of water unless it was replenished. This replenishment could come from two sources, and only two.

As has been indicated already, an abnormally large proportion of the rainfall sinks into the ground in this valley and much of this ultimately finds its way into the water gravels. But by far the greater part of this underground water was the subterranean flow from the upper reaches of the San Jacinto water-shed. This flow was found by the geological survey to first fill the two basins above the Perris Valley, those of San Jacinto and the Nuevo region, and then to send its surplus over the granite dike just below the townsite of Nuevo, into the vast reservoir of the Perris sands. But the annual increment from these sources did not, and could not, entirely replenish the supply accumulated through the long years, but which was now rapidly being diminished by the ever increasing demands upon it. The water level steadily fell, until in the less favored parts of the valley the wells began to go dry, while everywhere the great lift, in some places over a hundred feet, made the cost of water prohibitive for the low-value crops then being produced.

NEW PLAN TAKEN UP

Under these conditions the valley undertook the hard problem of increasing its water supply. In 1919, a Chamber of Commerce was organized, which raised $2500 for a survey of a possible system for bringing the Warner's Ranch water to Perris. This system, which is now being developed for San Diego county interests, would have



Well rig ready for work.

produced several thousand inches for the Perris Valley, but the estimated cost, over $4,000,000, was so great that the project was dropped.

It so happened that in the great floods of 1916 the waters of the San Jacinto River reached and flowed into some of the wells, and it was discovered that the sands would receive water fully as fast as they would give it up. One well received a flow estimated at 60 miner's inches, which continued for a period of some days. The plan was accordingly evolved of sinking a number of pits, located where they would feed sands of great depth, and of carrying the flood waters of the San Jacinto River to them. The objection to this plan lay in the fact that the San Jacinto River water is heavily charged with silt, and there was danger that the wells or pits would become clogged and fail to receive the water delivered to them.

To obviate this difficulty, it was planned to run a low earthen dike across the lower end of the old lake bed in what is locally known as the Brownlands. Here is a flat, covering several hundred acres, the outlet of which lies between two high buttes. By building a small dam, it could be made to impound several thousand acre feet. The silt in the water thus impounded would settle, and the water would then be carried through open ditches to the pits, some miles away, and run into the sands.

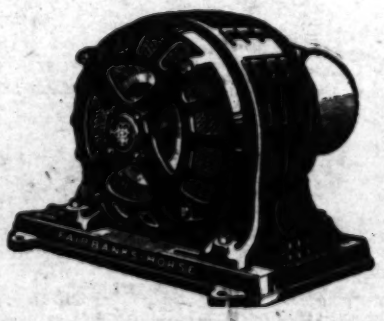
In order to make this plan a reality, an election was held Nov. 22, 1922, to form the Perris Valley water conservancy district. The only opposition to the project came from the Temescal Water Company, which has developed a rival project for damming the canyon below Perris and storing the run-off water there, for the benefit of the Corona region. Despite this opposition, however, the election showed a five-to-one majority for the district, which will now go ahead with the project in hand, provided the Railway Commission will allow Perris to use the water it has asked for from the S. Jacinto River.

A second project is also under consideration by the district. In 1921, John Jessup, a well-known engineer, made a preliminary report to the Chamber of Commerce regarding the possibility of developing Potrero Canyon, whose creek forms a tributary of the San Jacinto, entering the main river not far from the Brownlands. He reported that here was a site for a reservoir which would impound 6000 acre feet of water. Its drainage area covered twenty-six square miles of territory, where the rainfall and run-off were quite satisfactory. The average annual run-off, he estimated, would about half fill the reservoir, but in times of heavy flood it would receive more than it would hold. This source of water has also been asked of the Railway Commission by the valley.

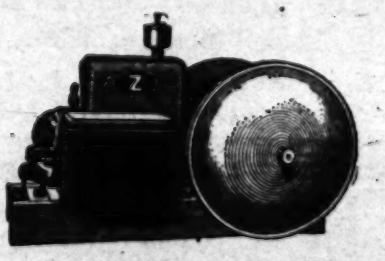
At the same time, with the introduction of cotton, dairying and fruit growing into the valley, a more economical use of water is being practised than was the case when alfalfa was practically the only product of its irrigated area. With an increased supply of water, and a more economical use of what it has, the valley hopes, in spite of a generation of set-backs and misfortunes, to achieve the possibilities promised it by its soil, climate and desirable location.

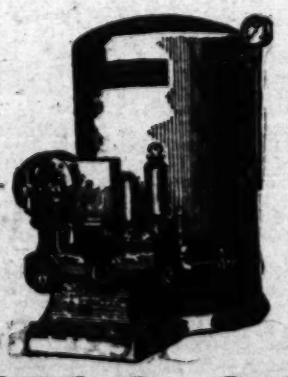
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SAYS THE TRAFFIC'S TEETS WHOLE STORY

BURBANK—James Keppie, owner of Bonnie Brae White Leghorn Farm, Burbank, and a successful poultryman with many years of practical experience in building up a flock with high average egg-laying records, is a strong booster for the trap nest. Mr. Keppie says that for many years, he endeavored to build up the laying qualities of his stock by theoretical selection, testing out practically every known system and checking them up with his trap-nest records. In the end, he found them all practically useless, misleading

Carbon bisulphide is reported to be used in killing moths.-Exchs.

Philip Lahm owns 11 Lincoln sheep, 4 Jersey cows, 2 Jersey bulls, 2 Holstein cows, 2 Holstein bulls, 2 Guernsey cows, 1 Guernsey bull, 1 Shorthorn cow, 1 Shorthorn bull, 1 Hereford cow, 1 Hereford bull, 1 Angus cow, 1 Angus bull, 1 Aberdeen-Angus cow, 1 Aberdeen-Angus bull, 1 Red Polled cow, 1 Red Polled bull, 1 Ayrshire cow, 1 Ayrshire bull, 1 Brown Swiss cow, 1 Brown Swiss bull, 1 Milking Shorthorn cow, 1 Milking Shorthorn bull, 1 Devon cow, 1 Devon bull, 1 Red Poll cow, 1 Red Poll bull, 1 Ayrshire cow, 1 Ayrshire bull, 1 Brown Swiss cow, 1 Brown Swiss bull, 1 Milking Shorthorn cow, 1 Milking Shorthorn bull, 1 Devon cow, 1 Devon bull, 1 Red Poll cow, 1 Red Poll bull.

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SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1120.6# lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

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The Highest Yearly Record Bull in the World!

for his 5 and 7 nearest dams. Each of his seven nearest dams have two-year records of over 2100 lbs. butter from over 41,000 lbs. milk, testing over 4.1% (also world's record.)
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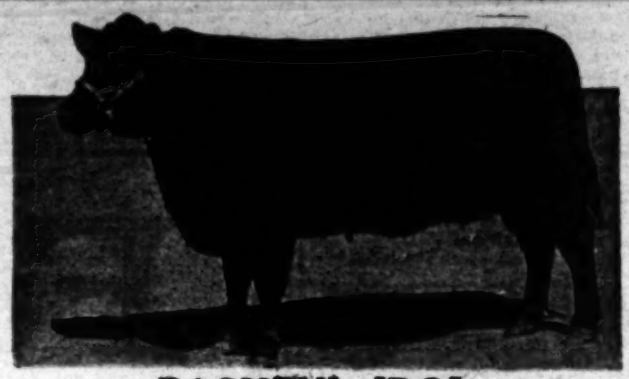
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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

Over a score of Los Angeles newspaper men were guests of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, at a noon-day luncheon on February 7, the piece de resistance of the occasion being some very choice rib roast taken from the steer that recently topped the Los Angeles market at 10½ cents per pound. Charles H. Hill, president of the Live Stock Exchange acted as chairman. R. H. Cordray of Wilson & Co. spoke on the value of meat in the diet stating that there was already a big local demand for the choicer cuts of meat, but that an inadequate supply of such meat was produced here. Edward P. Keating of the Southwest State Bank, a branch of which is now located at the Stockyards told what the Central Manufacturing Dis-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)



BASHFUL IDOL
PURE BLOOD PRIZE COW

Aberdeen-Angus have first prizes in quality and weight.

Ranchers interested in improving their herds are invited to see the pure-breds on Eagle Ranch, near Atascadero, Cal.

JOHN GRAHAM, Manager

FOUNTAINHEAD ORMSBYS!

11 daughters of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes
13 daughters of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th
7 daughters of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 41st
17 High-class females sired by other famous Ormsby Bulls
75 other cows and heifers of splendid type and breeding

All of these will sell to the highest bidder in the

C. W. ANDERSON DISPERSAL,
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This entire herd has just passed an absolutely clean tuberculin test, and will be sold guaranteed breeders and subject to retest.

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MAKERS OF FINE HARNESS SINCE 1900



BOWERS LIVESTOCK CO.

Just arrived: Carload of DRAFT STALLIONS and MAMMOTH JACKS for sale, $500 and up.

200 head of DRAFT HORSES and MULES, ranging from 1200 to 1800 at special prices.

Nice assortment of SADDLE HORSES and PONIES.

TAGUS RANCH, — Tulare County, Cal.

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Good Ones With the Papers

SPELLMEYER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Union Stock Yards — South 5764 — Los Angeles, Cal.

"Ten Thousand Range Steers or One Pig"

BEAN GROWERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

SAWTELLE.—Last year the lima bean crop of the Sawtelle district was estimated at 75,000 bags, each bag containing 100 pounds. The crop was valued at about $800,000 for the year. About 75 per cent of it has been marketed.

There are around 7500 acres devoted exclusively to beans in this district. Beans have been grown in the vicinity of Sawtelle for the last fifteen years. Brought to the Sawtelle warehouse they are cleaned,



A Modern Truck Farm.

Cement pipe irrigation system on Haven Seed Farm, near Santa Ana.

graded and handled in accordance with the association standards of grading. It has been found that a high percentage of the beans grown around Sawtelle are in a perfect condition, free from weevil and defects.

About twenty-five persons are employed during the busy season in the warehouse. The beans left over from the machinery are hand picked over traveling belts by women, every sack then being graded and inspected. The pay roll runs about $1000 a week for a season of four months. The last season was finished two weeks ago, and proved the best since 1917, both as to yield and market prices. The acreage will be lessened from now on because of so much land being used for the new town of Westwood, and other subdivision operations, but this will tend to raise the prices, says Manager E. J. Evans of the warehouse. Nearly all of the beans are shipped to the eastern markets.

THE USE OF NATURAL GAS IN AGRICULTURE

The past two years in Southern California have witnessed the extension of natural gas mains to serve the irrigator, the dairyman, the poultryman, the canneries, nurseries and dehydrators in many parts of the section. From Ontario and Pomona the high pressure mains now extend to Riverside, San Bernardino, Colton and to the remote outskirts of Redlands, touching the districts of Highland and Rialto and going through Arlington to Corona. Branching off these high pressure mains are miles of extensions reaching various large water companies, such as those securing their irrigation water from Lytle Creek and the Santa Ana River from Colton to below Anaheim. Rich areas in Santa Barbara, Ventura and Orange counties are similarly sewered.

The horsepower in engines run by natural gas and being used by Southern California irrigators has reached the total of approximately 13,800, according to a local concern handling such engines. Numbered among the plants so equipped are some of very high lifts, handling a maximun amount of water by centrifugal and turbine pumps. In the Glendora district, 400-foot lifts are common, with capacity ranging from 30 inches to 100 inches of water per minute. In the Pomona district, a total of 4000 horsepower in gas engines is in almost continuous service eight months out of the year. Numbered among the large mutual water companies using natural gas are the Yorba Linda Water Company, with 500 HP.; Glendora Inpendent Water Company, with 600 HP.; Glendora Mutual Irrigating Company with 460 HP.; North Corona Land Company, with 400 HP.; and the Citizens Land and Water Company, with 480 HP. The orchard area taken care of by their combined plants is over 10,000 acres.

Many poultry plants have found use of gas particularly advantageous and economical with incubators and brooders, a simple and inexpensive control for heating temperatures by means of thermostatic regulation, being used for both.

Practically every cannery of fruits and vegetables, in Southern California, from the San Fernando Valley to Redlands, cooks, steams and heats with gas. The dairyman has found natural gas for sterilizers and for producing steam for pasteurizing of milk a most simple and effective fuel.

The use of gas by nurserymen in hothouses is increasing. Natural gas has also served the orange and lemon packer where large quantities of hot water are used for washing the fruit.

From July, 1921, to July, 1922, the Southern California Gas Company, in connection with the Midway Gas Company placed main extensions in agricultural districts aggregating 357 miles. During the same period the Southern Counties Gas Company, together with the Industrial Fuel and Supply Company, placed in service approximately 127 miles of mains from the new Signal Hill and Santa Fe districts through Orange and Los Angeles counties. Both of these companies have reinforced their main lines by large gas holders at many points.

BYRON JACKSON
DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMPS

The Sign of Water Service

BYRON JACKSON Pump Service IRON WORKS

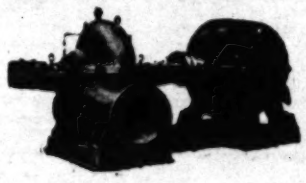
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Booster Pumps from 10 to 200,000 Gallons Per Minute

As high as 87% efficiency

The Deepwell Turbine is a Byron Jackson Achievement

Perfectly machined, free from destructive vibration, rugged in construction, these pumps in themselves have built a distinctive fame around the name of Byron Jackson.

Their dependability, low cost of operation and ability to develop a maximum volume of water are features constantly broadening the circle of influence of Byron Jackson deepwell turbines.

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City of Redlands, 4000 G.P.M., 150 feet head
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City of Glendora, 900 G.P.M., 425 feet head
City of Los Angeles, 500 G.P.M., 242 feet head
City of Riverside, 1350 G.P.M., 217 feet head
City of Pasadena, 1350 G.P.M., 300 feet head
City of Pasadena, 900 G.P.M., 260 feet head
City of Pasadena, 1800 G.P.M., 240 feet head
City of Pasadena, 1125 G.P.M., 250 feet head
State of Cal. (Patton,) 1350 G.P.M., 330 feet head
Jotham Bixby Co., 1250 G.P.M., 440 feet head
East Highlands, Orange Co., 450 G.P.M., 510 feet head

Virtually every Southern California City has one or more Byron Jackson Turbine Pumps.

A Few Byron Jackson Booster Pumps

Standard Oil Co., 500 G.P.M. (gasoline,) 1801 feet total head
County of Los Angeles, 500 G.P.M. (water,) 425 feet total head (3 units)
Janss Investment Co., 1260 G.P.M. (water,) 400 feet total head
Globe Cotton Oil Mills, 35,000 G.P.M. (water,) 11 feet feet total head (2 units)
Shell Oil Co., 150 G.P.M. (water,) 350 feet total head
Glen-Colusa Irrigation District, 160,000 G.P.M., 10 feet total head

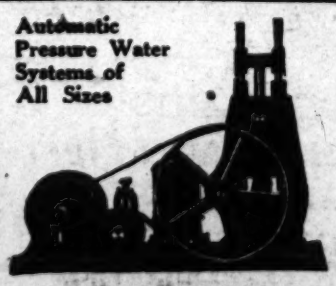
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Automatic Pressure Water Systems of All Sizes



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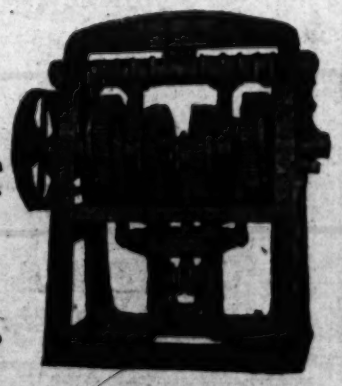
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LEVELING FOR IRRIGATION ON THE IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCHES

BY R. R. BENSON

Problems of leveling and reclaiming land in Imperial Valley are of considerable interest at this time, because of the fact that many large holdings are being subdivided into smaller tracts, each of which must have its separate scheme of irrigation and drainage, the adoption of which calls for a special study of the "lay of the land." The growing appreciation of the best types of implements for this work has resulted in the development of machines which are capable of doing a large amount of work in a short time and at a low cost per acre. Many of the old methods of leveling have been discarded for the more modern ones, and the results obtained are more satisfactory than ever before.

Men who have done considerable leveling can pick out the high and low areas, and having developed a sense for "grade," the "spot-leveling" that they do is very accurate. It is much easier to detect variations in grade if the land is viewed during the less intense light of early morning or evening. The bright light of mid-day, and the heat waves [illegible] are not conducive to the best results in leveling. For moving small quantities of dirt the slip scraper is always used, as it is the most efficient tool for leveling land, the valley has found, in the Fresno scraper.

The most efficient tool for leveling land, however, is the Fresno scraper. For moving large quantities of dirt, as in the case of irrigation ditches, the dump-scraper is always used, as the dirt can be evenly distributed from it. The "fresno" is the final smoothing tool. Tractors have not been found efficient as power for grading. Greater mobility, and less power are called for and the requisite power can be secured at less cost with teams, together with the greater mobility that is required to accomplish the desired results.

Following a visit of an expert to America, during which the methods of the California Dairy Council were studied, British dairymen are planning a milk publicity cam-

DESIRABLE GRADES

The average "fall" of land in the valley varies between 5 to 15 feet per mile, or between 1 and 3 inches per 100 feet. Desirable grades for irrigated land vary between 1 to 3 inches per 100 feet. Sandy lands require a greater grade than do heavy. Fields irrigated in furrows require less grade than do those irrigated in borders.

"THE HOWS" AND "HOW NOTS" IN WELDING AND OTHER FORGE WORK

By A. C. HARGRAVE, Mechanical Arts Department, Chaffey Union High School

THE different operations in blacksmithing require some thought and practice to master, but the handy man will soon be able to do all his own ordinary repair work. The forge fire is the first in line for consideration.

The first fire is the hardest to build, as all the coal is then "green" or uncoked. All later fires will be much easier to kindle and will make better fires to work with. To start a fire have all cinders and coal from previous fires cleaned from the fire pot. Put a few lighted shavings, kindling or oily rags into the fire pot and apply a gentle blast, adding small pieces of coke at the same time, covering the blaze a couple of inches deep. About this coke, (but not over the top,) pack finely broken coal that has been well moistened, then fan with a gentle blast until a good bed of coals is formed. As a fire is used, it opens up or burns out in the center. To keep a good supply of fuel in this center, always feed it by forcing the fuel from the extreme outside toward the center. This is important, as the moist coal forms a coke ring around the burning center. This coke has the major part of the gases, sulphur and other impurities driven off, making it a more desirable fuel in every respect.



A Well-Equipped Shop

The farm blacksmithing outfit will save many trips to town for small repairs.

Do not get into the habit of constantly poking the fire while working, as this mixes up the green coal and the coke and the fire soon becomes so light that it will blow out on the fire box when a strong blast is applied. Keep adding new fuel by packing the outer ring of coke with new moist coal. Adding green coal to the center of the fire will cause the fire to spread, which wastes fuel and makes a very hot fire to work over.

The hottest part of the fire is just under the upper layer of burning fuel. This top layer forms a blanket which tends to hold the heat in as it comes up from the burning coal beneath. The very bottom of the fire should never be used. The iron may be heated there; but, in so doing, it is brought in contact with the incoming air, which is high in oxygen. This oxygen, in the presence of the intense heat, causes the iron to oxidize or scale and burn, which is very injurious to the metal and will make welding next to impossible.

Clinkers will form after the fire is used some time. It will be necessary to gently push the upper and outer parts of the fire back from the center, then to take a small hook or poker and reach into the base of the fire to drag out the burned clinker. These clinkers are formed by the sand and other impurities in the coal melting together. They may be distinguished from the good fuel by the way in which they lose their glow as soon as the cold air strikes them.

HANDLING THE TOOLS

The anvil should be strapped by its base to a block of wood, high enough to bring the level of the anvil face even with the end of the operator's thumb when he stands at the anvil's side with his arm pointing downward. This brings the face of the hammer level with the face of the anvil, when the operator is in a working position.

Tongs should always be fitted to the piece of work to be held. Never shape the tongs when cold, but have the jaw and lock as they will be. Place the horn of the anvil at your left. Never cut through a piece of material on the face of the anvil, for the small flat place between the horn and the face was made for this purpose. And do not hold your head over and close to the work when striking a hard blow, for, should you miss the stock, the hammer will bound back from the anvil and probably hit you in the face.

Reducing the diameter of a piece of ma-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)



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DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMPS

BEAN GROWERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

SAWTELLE.—Last year the lima bean crop of the Sawtelle district was estimated at 12,000 bags, each bag containing 100 pounds. The crop was valued at about $300,000 for the year. About 75 per cent of it has been marketed.

There are around 7500 acres devoted exclusively to beans in this district. Beans have been grown in the vicinity of Sawtelle for the last fifteen years. Brought to the [illegible]

[illegible] fertilizer of milk a most simple and effective [illegible]

The use of ears by nurserymen in hotbeds is increasing. Natural gas has also served the orange and lemon packer where large quantities of hot water are used for washing the fruit.

From July, 1921, to July, 1922, the Southern California Gas Company, in conjunction with the Midway Gas Company placed main extensions in agricultural districts aggregating 267 miles. During the same period the Southern Counties Gas Company, together with the Industrial Fuel and Supply Company, placed in service approximately 187 miles of mains from the new Signal Hill and Santa Fe districts through Orange and Los Angeles counties. Both of these companies have reinforced their mains lines by large gas holders at many points.

LEVELING FOR IRRIGATION ON THE IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCHES

BY R. R. BENSON

PROBLEMS of leveling and regrading land in Imperial Valley are of considerable interest at this time, because of the fact that many large holdings are being subdivided into smaller tracts, each of which must have its separate scheme of irrigation and drainage, the adoption of which calls for a special study of the "lay of the land." The growing appreciation of the necessity of adequate drainage, as applied to holdings, large or small also has turned the growers' minds toward the study of regrading.

On the large holdings of the earlier days in the valley, water was applied in heads, so large, that lands, though improperly leveled, could be irrigated by flooding under the enormous heads of water applied. Now, as units of these large holdings are handled as individual farms, smaller heads of water, which ordinarily could be expected to cover the smaller units are, not infrequently, found to be inadequate to cover the ground, owing to irregularities which could be ignored, when larger heads were applied.

Another consideration is that, though extensive fields may be conveniently irrigated from one large ditch controlled by one head-gate, at a distance from the farther corner of the tract, when that tract is subdivided, the purchaser of the unit in the far corner may desire to bring water from a canal closer to his land. In order to do this, he may have to make certain changes in his system of irrigating, which calls for a study of the way his land is leveled.

Drainage, so far as influenced by land levels, is restricted to surface drainage. (This applies to the individual farms under consideration. In a larger sense, all drainage is regulated, and, in a measure, controlled by the topography of the country. Imperial Valley drains to the north, through the New and Alamo Rivers, as determined by the topography of the district, but individual farms often drain in the opposite direction.) Surface drainage is always desirable, and, in the case of land with tight subsoil, or devoted to crops which are subject to injury from standing water, it is necessary. A change in the plan of irrigating may be desirable, for this factor alone, and the problem involves a knowledge of the levels of the land, not only as to general direction of slope, but as to amount of fall in the directions considered.

ROUGH HANDLING

Where land is already fairly level, there is usually little need of using an instrument to establish the grade. Water itself is the most graphic indicator of levels, for a water-line is a visible contour, and gives a more comprehensive idea over an extended area. For this reason, together with the fact that the slope of land in the valley varies in general within the limits of suitable grades for irrigated fields, much of the valley has been "water-leveled." The hummocks have been pulled down and the obvious irregularities reduced, after which a large head of water is turned in upon the land. This application tends to fill in the low spots, and brings the high and low areas into contrast. The irregularities, so marked, are again reduced, and a smaller head of water is then turned in upon the land, which instead of washing over the high areas, seeks the low spots as it works its way down the field. The high areas are evidence against themselves, the low areas may be marked by throwing chips of wood upon the pools of standing water.

Men who have done considerable leveling can pick out the high and low areas, and, having developed a sense for "grade," the "spot-leveling" that they do is very accurate. It is much easier to detect variations in grade if the land is viewed during the less intense light of early morning or evening. The bright light of mid-day, and the heat waves playing upon the surface of the ground at that time, render vision uncertain. Similarly, light-colored soils and sands are harder to gauge than are those of darker hue.

USE OF INSTRUMENTS

The value of the engineer's level, as an aid in leveling land, is in the numerical record of comparative elevations obtained by its use. From this record, the cuts and



Land Leveling in Imperial.
Starting to pull down a sand hummock near the Alamo River bed.

fills, at any point, may be calculated, the yardage of dirt to be moved closely estimated, and grade stakes set with accuracy.

Where areas of some extent are to be leveled, especially those which are rough and covered with large hummocks, it pays to have instrument notes taken over the whole tract, and grade-stakes set (or at least indicated) before the work begins. Otherwise the usual procedure is to level the land in separate tracts, with the result that when the time arrives to handle the last of such tracts, there will be too much dirt left to dispose of economically, or too little to fill in the remaining depressions.

The common system of taking level-notes in the valley is called the "checker-board" system. The land is first laid off in squares, hence the name. The rougher the land, the smaller the squares, for the object is to section the land into equal areas, so that the land surface within every square may be considered as a plane surface. Some definite point is then chosen as a base elevation to which all others may be referred. This base may be a government benchmark, of determined elevation above sea-level, or it may be any permanent point, which can be readily referred to at and subsequent time. It is often convenient to take, as this base elevation, or "datum," the elevation to which the water in the head-gate may be raised, when the land is brought under irrigation. It is also convenient to consider this "datum" as having an assumed elevation of 100.

The "datum" having been established, level readings are taken at every corner of the squares previously established. The elevations of corresponding points on the field, when reduced to grade, are calculated and the difference between the actual elevation in the field and the calculated elevation is the cut or fill at that point. Grade-stakes are then set at convenient intervals

[illegible]

The operation [illegible] and tend to the valley [illegible] between 1 to 15 feet per mile, or between 1 and 3 inches per 100 feet. Desirable grades for irrigated land vary between 1 to 3 inches per 100 feet. Sandy lands require a greater grade than do heavy. Fields irrigated in furrows require less exact leveling than do those irrigated in borders.

The most efficient tool for leveling land, the valley has found, is the Fresno scraper. For moving small quantities of dirt short distances, the buck-scraper is handy, while for completing the leveling within

[illegible] Following a visit of an expert to America, during which the methods of the California Dairy Council were studied, British dairy men are planning a milk publicity campaign, modeled after American publicity methods.



A Pump without lubrication troubles

No lubrication troubles because there are no under-surface bearings to lubricate. The only lubrication required in the New Bean Turbine is in the head, where a radial thrust bearing operates in an oil bath. We have eliminated all drive shaft bearings through improved construction. The advantages of this construction are at once apparent.

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There are no bearings for sand to cut, (the shaft and impellors being held absolutely central by our patented water balance). No grease system, no expense for grease or labor to keep applying it. No big well necessary, ACME can give 250 inches from 12-inch well.

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FACTORY CAPACITY QUADRUPLED AGAIN THIS YEAR

Bronze and steel construction, no small parts, nuts or bolts to work loose or break. Only 12 heavy threads in 100 ft. Load distributed through entire length and exceedingly low speed assures practically no repairs as 7 years experience proves.

CHEAPEST FIRST COST—CHEAPEST OPERATING COST—ALL SIZES—ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

Compare with any other system—Use your good common sense—Ask any ACME USER. Send for folder.

"THE HOWS" AND "HOW NOTS" IN WELDING AND OTHER FORGE WORK

By A. C. HARGRAVE, Mechanical Arts Department, Chaffey Union High School

THE different operations in blacksmithing require some thought and practice to master, but the handy man will soon be able to do all his own ordinary repair work. The forge fire is the first in-

ence of the intense heat, causes the iron to oxidize or scale and burn, which is very injurious to the metal and will make welding next to impossible.

Clinkers will form after the fire is used

clow as soon as the cold air strikes them. They will break. Place the horn of the anvil at your left. Never cut through a piece of material on the face of the anvil, for the small flat place between the horn and the face was made for this purpose. And do not hold your head over and close to the work when striking a hard blow, for should you miss the stock, the hammer will bound back from the anvil and probably hit you in the face.

Hardening the diameter of a piece of material, but the hammer will bound back from the anvil and probably hit you in the face.

HANDLING THE TOOLS

The anvil should be strapped by its base to a block of wood, high enough to bring the level of the anvil face even with the end of the operator's thumb when he stands at the anvil's side with his arm pointing downward. This brings the face of the hammer level with the face of the anvil, when the operator is in a working position. Tongs should always be fitted to the piece of work to be held. Never shape the tongs

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

FARMER MEN FORMING NEW SELLING AGENCY

For the purpose of stabilizing prices, increasing the market outlet and improving the average returns received by growers, an organization committee of seventeen prominent peach and apricot growers recently presented a plan for the formation of a nonstock, nonprofit, co-operative selling agency, to handle the canning peach and apricot crop of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial and Los Angeles counties. The new organization has just filed incorporation papers and expects to start a membership drive in the near future.

They will begin to operate, they announce, when 75 per cent of the canning peaches and apricots, or of either of these crops, has been signed up. Prominent in the formation of the new association are Dr. H. S. Gordon of Nuevo, Riverside county, chairman of the organization committee and C. G. Hamilton of Hemet, secretary-treasurer. Headquarters for the new organization will be established in Los Angeles.

FARM BUREAU ELECTION

LINDSAY.—At the recent annual meeting of the Lindsay Farm Bureau Center D. M. Holsinger was elected president; Frank Slote, vice-president, and W. S. Winona, secretary and treasurer. Following the meeting P. D. Nowell made a report on the membership drive in progress throughout the district.

Kill The Squirrel!



It costs a dollar to feed a squirrel. It costs two cents to kill him.
LET'S KILL HIM!

The ground squirrel in California destroys annually $30,000,000 worth of farm products. In combatting the ground squirrel

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continues to prove its efficiency. Its use is simple. Merely insert from 1½ to 2 ounces (a large spoonful) of flakes in every opening, and cover the hole securly with a shovelful of earth. In contact with the moisture of the earth it generates Hydrocyanic Acid—an extremely poisonous gas which diffuses quickly throughout the burrow and which no animal can withstand.

100 pounds will treat 800 to 1000 holes. With this product there is no storage or handling problem. It is non-explosive and non-inflammable. Supplied in 25, 100 and 200-pound drums.

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FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN
SUMMIT LENGTH AND BREADTH AND PLAN OF SPACE TO BE SPRINKLED

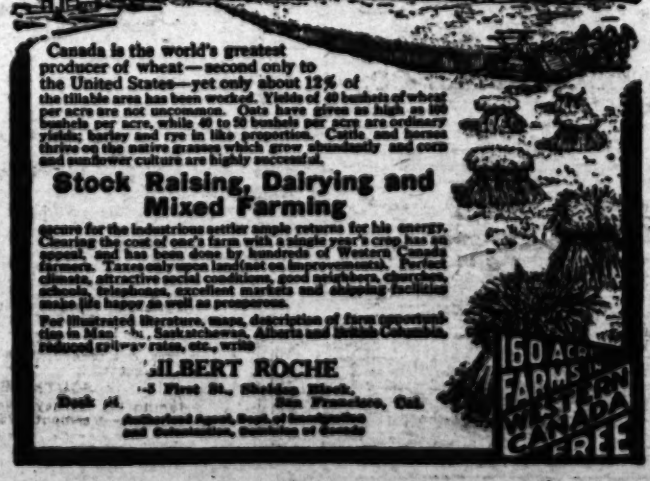
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WESTERN CANADA for Big Wheat Crops



Canada is the world's greatest producer of wheat—second only to the United States—yet only about 12% of the tillable area has been worked. Yields of 40 bushels of wheat per acre are not uncommon. Oats have given as high as 100 bushels per acre, while 40 to 50 bushels per acre are ordinary yields; barley and rye in like proportion. Cattle and horses thrive on the native grasses which grow abundantly and corn and sunflower culture are highly successful.

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secure for the industrious settler ample returns for his energy. Clearing the cost of one's farm with a single year's crop has an appeal and has been done by hundreds of Western Canada farmers. Taxes only upon land (not on improvements). Perfect climate, attractive social conditions, good neighbors, churches, schools, telephones, excellent markets and shipping facilities make life happy as well as prosperous.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

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160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

WALNUT SURVEY STARTED

POMONA.—The California Walnut Growers' Association has started to make a complete survey of the walnut industry in Los Angeles county, beginning the work in the Pomona, Walnut and Puente districts. The investigations are being carried on with the co-operation of the farm adviser and the various farm bureau centers. It will be the aim to learn all facts concerning the acreages of the different growers in the county, the cost of growing the walnut crops and the methods of cultivation, fertilization, irrigation and spraying employed by the growers. Last year a survey was made in Orange county and much valuable material was secured which had before been unavailable and which is now on file with the California Walnut Growers' Association. The results of these surveys, it is believed, will prove of much benefit in obtaining future legislation for the walnut industry. All of the elocal growers are co-operating fully with those in charge of the survey, which is being conducted solely in the interest of the exchange movement for co-operation.

A NEW INDUSTRY

SAWTELLE.—A. W. Ogden, who resides at 2641 South Bundy Drive, has started a new industry for Sawtelle by going in for the growing of lilies of the valley. The tiny bulbs were imported from Germany and now are in full bloom. The flowers bring usually from 7 to 8 cents each at wholesale, but this first crop brought 6 cents. Mr. Ogden picked 1000 blooms at the first picking. When picked the flowers are stored in ice chests until shipped.



The Wooden Flume.

Discharge pipe emptying directly into flume, carrying water to strawberry field.

water, especially in bringing it into the field. With this system, several rows are irrigated from one standpipe. In some cases, the pipes have holes in them which are covered with the same type of gates as are used with the wooden flumes.

Fields to be planted to strawberries are usually laid out in such a way that the furrows need not be long. Long furrows are not economical of water, nor do they accomplish the purpose of irrigation. There is more chance of flooding when the rows are long, and the preliminary preparation for planting will need to be more thorough if they are used.

Furrows for strawberry planting are made with a lister attached to a one-horse cultivator, and in some cases, they are evened up with hand tools. These furrows are usually two feet apart, and about six inches deep. The plants are set on the ridges between and the lateral penetration to the roots supplies the plants with moisture.

THE BUSH BERRIES

For bush berries, both the double and single row systems are used. When one furrow is used, it must be wide and shallow, so that the water will reach the roots. The roots of blackberries and raspberries spread out a great deal, and the single furrow will usually supply enough water. The double-row system is that which calls for two furrows, between rows, both close to the rows. One advantage of this system is that, during the picking season, there is always a dry space between rows for the picker. Then, these furrows can be filled with manure in the winter, and plowed in.

As to the application of water to strawberries, the soil texture again constitutes an important factor. They are a shallow rooting plant, so frequent light applications are best. In light soils the water can be run through the rows every ten days or so, but in heavy soils, it is best to stop the gates down, and let the water run through slowly for several hours. When this is

from flooding is eliminated to a large degree. The flumes are made both rectangular and V-shaped, and are often brought into the field supported on trestles, to compensate certain grade difficulties.

In some berry sections concrete pipe lines have been installed, with distributing laterals to all parts of the field. This system is perhaps the most economical of

When the field is level, the next operation is the installation of flumes or the building of head ditches and laterals. In the local strawberry-growing sections the wooden flume is used almost exclusively. It is the most practical when all factors are considered. Strawberry plantings last over a period of years, and when they are to be renewed the flumes can be taken up, and after the field has been replanted, can be replaced in their original position.

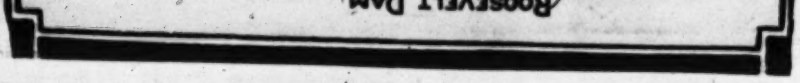
The economical feature of the wooden

Strawberry plants should be set in the fall, so the field to be planted can be worked up in beds and flooded early, and so the general levels not discernible with the eye, can be found with the water itself. Then, after the beds have been worked over and plowed, the field can be put in better shape with a scraper, followed by the harrow. At this plowing, stable manures can be applied, if necessary, and the soil will be in good shape to receive the plants at planting time.

Planting in some sections entails a great deal of leveling, for contours or terraces. In this case, the services of a surveyor will be needed. But most of the good berry districts of Southern California are level land, or at least, are not so uneven but that they can be put in shape with a scraper and harrow.

Mormon Flat Dam to Add Millions to Arizona's Wealth

PHOENIX.—Within a radius of 100 miles of the power plants of the Salt River Valley Water-Users' Association, in South Central Arizona, approximately 100,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power is used annually. This is produced largely by



irrigated area of the Salt River Valley and the land owners in the district under irrigation have practically completed plans for the building of a canal through the district, utilizing the flood waters made available

IRRIGATION EXPERTS' REPORT IS ACCEPTED

EL CENTRO.—C. N. Perry, for the mutual water companies, and J. B. Peck, representing the irrigation district, appointed to appraise the physical property of the mutual companies, preliminary to purchase and absorption by the irrigation district, have made their report and the same has been approved by the thirteen water companies and the district itself.

The work of the appraisers was a formidable one and it is considered a compliment to their technical knowledge of values as well as their diplomacy, that all parties interested should acquiesce in their report. This report covers the value of hand tools worth less than 25 cents and dredges worth more than $10,000, land, buildings, mules and the thousand and one things needed and used in a well-regulated water company. Accompanying the report is a complete inventory of each company's property.

The appraisers found the value of the water companies to be as follows:

I. W. Co. No. 1, $120,293.88; I. W. Co. No. 2, $11,166.43; I. W. Co. No. 3, $36,858.59; I. W. Co. No. 4, $13,806.18; I. W. Co. No. 5, $83,138.41; I. W. Co. No. 6, $7029.62; I. W. Co. No. 7, $17,597.47; I. W. Co. No. 8, $62,449.02; I. W. Co. No. 9, $33,080.18; I. W. Co. No. 12, $16,500.71; S. S. W. Co., $30,151.85; E. S. W. Co., $2235.00; S. A. W. Co., $2782.45. Total, $437,189.79.

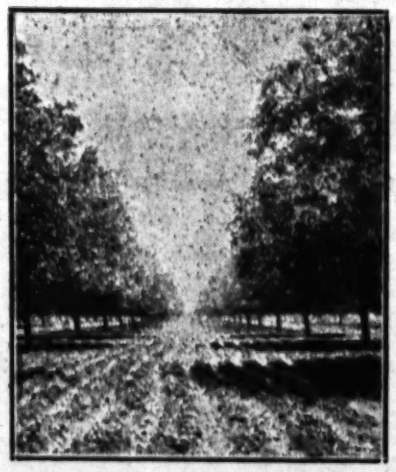
Two suits for damage against water company No. 9, instituted by land owners in the district, have been settled out of court. The disagreement over the basis of sale between No. 3 water company and the irrigation district, that for a time threatened to leave this company the only "orphan" in the lot, has finally been adjusted. These things out of the way, the field is now clear for transfer and payment on the basis agreed upon.

Orchard Irrigation

(Continued from Page 3)

who has a heavier type, which has a greater moisture-holding capacity and can "go" for a longer time between irrigations. Much will be accomplished for the fruit industry of this State when irrigation companies recognize the difference in soil and supply water according to the type of soil found in the orchards.

In order to prevent the period between





Furrowing Walnut Orchards.

Top—Ideal system of furrowing out that makes it possible to reach all the soil with water. Below—Furrows so far apart that even distribution is difficult.

irrigation from becoming too great, the grower should examine his soil carefully from time to time. When the moisture content appears to be getting low, then is the time to irrigate. Such a practice prevents the period shocks due to fluctuation in the moisture supply of the soil and, as a result, trees function more normally.

Citrus growers frequently reduce the water supply to a great extent during the fall months in order to harden the trees, so that they will resist the cold. It is an erroneous practice, for the trees become weakened and are thereby made more susceptible to frost. On just the same principle a deciduous fruit tree is more susceptible to cold when in a healthy tree. If the water supply is kept more nearly uniform and is applied in adequate amounts, the trees have an opportunity to harden up more naturally. It is the period fluctuation that causes trees to produce succulent wood, which makes the trees subject to cold injury.

KEEP SOIL MOIST

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irrigation, for the fruit suffers from lack of water, that is contained by fluctuations in moisture content when the soil is allowed to become dry and then irrigated. If the soil is never allowed to become dry, there is no danger from such consequences and the trees will thrive and produce excellent fruit.

The final decline of most deciduous fruit trees is most frequently due to improper irrigation. Soils become dry and the trees are weakened. A weakened deciduous tree is a good subject for sunburn, followed by wood-borers. A healthy tree seldom sunburns and wood-borers will not often enter a tree with a good, healthy bark.

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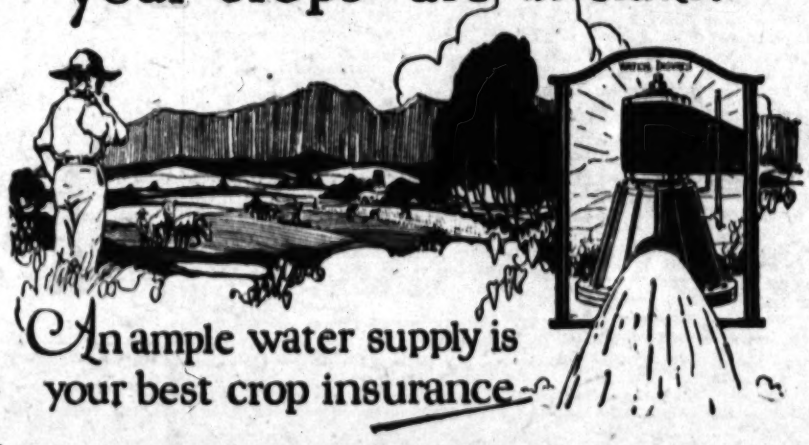
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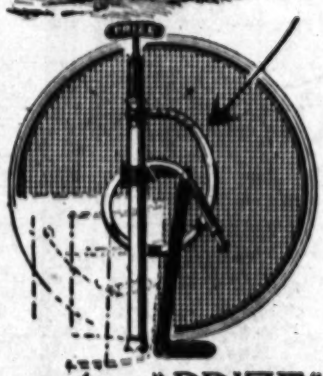


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Mormon Flat Dam to Add Millions to Arizona's Wealth

PHOENIX.—Within a radius of 100 miles of the power plants of the Salt River Valley Water-User's Association, in South Central Arizona, approximately 400,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power is used annually. This is produced hirely by

ROOSEVELT DAM
Existing Power Plant 13000 H.P.
7000 H.P. to be Installed

irrigated area of the Salt River Valley and the land owners in the district under irrigation have practically completed plans for the building of a canal through the district, utilizing the flood waters made avail-

IRRIGATION EXPERTS' REPORT IS ACCEPTED

EL CENTRO.—C. M. Ferry, for the mutual water companies, and J. M. Peck, representing the irrigation district, appointed to appraise the physical property of the mutual companies, preliminary to purchase and absorption by the irrigation district, have made their report and the same has been approved by the thirteen water companies and the district itself.

The work of the appraisers was a formidable one and it is considered a compliment to their technical knowledge of values as well as their diplomacy, that all parties interested should acquiesce in their report. This report covers the value of hand tools worth less than 25 cents and dredges worth more than $10,000, land, buildings, mules and the thousand and one things needed and used in a well-regulated water company. Accompanying the report is a complete inventory of each company's property.

The appraisers found the value of the water companies to be as follows:

I. W. Co. No. 1, $120,293.88; I. W. Co. No. 2, $11,166.43; I. W. Co. No. 3, $36,858.59; I. W. Co. No. 4, $13,806.13; I. W. Co. No. 5, $83,133.41; I. W. Co. No. 6, $7029.62; I. W. Co. No. 7, $17,597.47; I. W. Co. No. 8, $62,449.02; I. W. Co. No. 9, $33,080.13; I. W. Co. No. 12, $16,500.71; S. S. W. Co., $30,151.85; E. S. W. Co., $2335.00; S. A. W. Co., $2782.45. Total, $437,189.79.

Two suits for damage against water company No. 9, instituted by land owners in the district, have been settled out of court. The disagreement over the basis of sale between No. 3 water company and the irrigation district, that for a time threatened to leave this company the only "orphan" in the lot, has finally been adjusted. These things out of the way, the field is now clear for transfer and payment on the basis agreed upon.

Orchard Irrigation

(Continued from Page 3)

who has a heavier type, which has a greater moisture-holding capacity and can "go" for a longer time between irrigations. Much will be accomplished for the fruit industry of this State when irrigation companies recognize the difference in soil and supply water according to the type of soil found in the orchards.

In order to prevent the period between



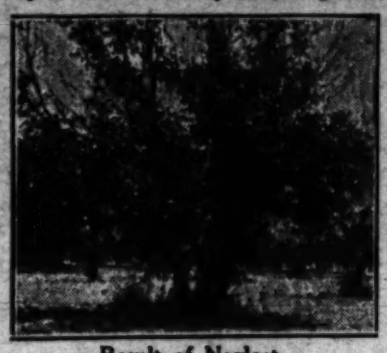


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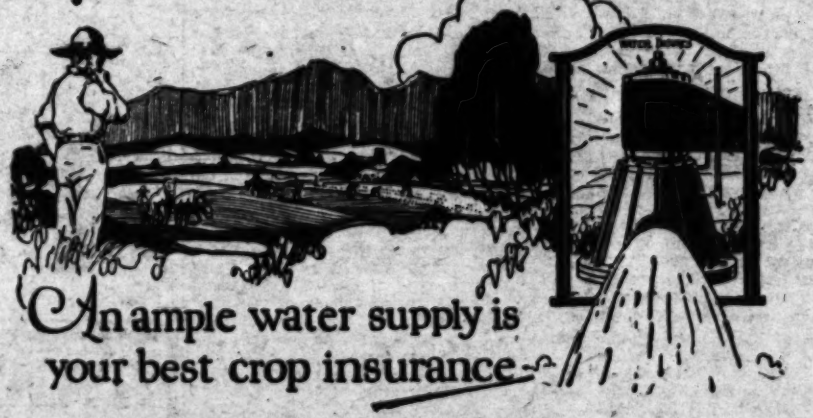
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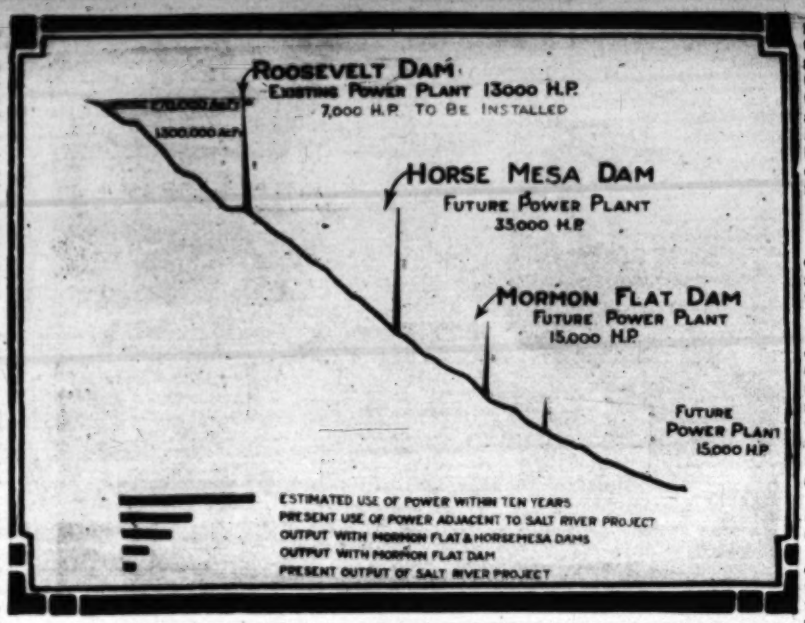
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Santa Fe & Slauson Ave. Phone So. 7748 Los Angeles, Cal.

Mormon Flat Dam to Add Millions to Arizona's Wealth

PHOENIX.—Within a radius of 100 miles of the power plants of the Salt River Valley Water-Users' Association, in South Central Arizona, approximately 400,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power is used annually. This is produced largely by steam plants, at a cost of fuel that is greater than the cost of hydroelectric power developed in the power plants of the association. The latter have a total production of power of about 78,000,000 kilowatt hours annually. This power has returned a gross revenue of approximately $800,000 annually to the farmer owners of the project. A considerable amount of potential power is wasted, however, because of the necessarily intermittent flow of water for irrigation.

The Salt River project, which was made possible with the building of the Roosevelt Dam, is primarily for irrigation, although the revenue from the power fery nearly pays all costs of distributing the water. Annual payments for the building of the Roosevelt Dam and for the canal system are being made to the United States Government and these payments will be completed in about fifteen years.

The farmers of the valley believe that they are entitled to some revenue from the potential power that now goes to waste. The heaviest drain upon the reservoir through the summer months, when there is a fairly constant stream of water coming from the dam to be used for irrigation. During this period the turbines at the power houses at Roosevelt Dam are busily converting the "white gold" into hydroelectric power, which is being sold to help pay the cost of men to open and close the many gates and checks along the hundreds of miles of canals and laterals until it reaches the land. During the winter season the call of water for the land is not so great and the flow of water into the reservoir must be conserved against the time that it will be needed, hence little power can be produced.



Arizona's great Salt River Valley irrigation and power development program in diagram form.

To obtain a steady flow from the reservoir every day in the year, the Mormon Flat Dam is to be built twenty-seven miles down the river from the Roosevelt Dam at Mormon Flat.

The building of the Mormon Flat Dam will permit of releasing a constant flow of water from the Roosevelt Reservoir at all seasons of the year. The capacity of the reservoir created by the building of the Mormon Flat Dam will be 90,000-acre feet and this will hold the released water until the requirements will be such as to empty the new reservoir. According to carefully worked out figures of some of the most eminent engineers in the country, it will overcome the present problem of intermittent power and will result in an increase of revenue to the farmer owners of nearly $500,000 annually. In other words it is estimated that the total revenue will be about $1,250,000 per year

C. C. Cragin, the project manager, recently made the following statement: "At two-thirds the price received from last season's power operations and with 75 per cent of the power operations for the same period, the new development, it is estimated, will reduce assessments against shareholders to not more than $1.20 per share for all purposes and if equal to last year's power operation it will eliminate assessments entirely."

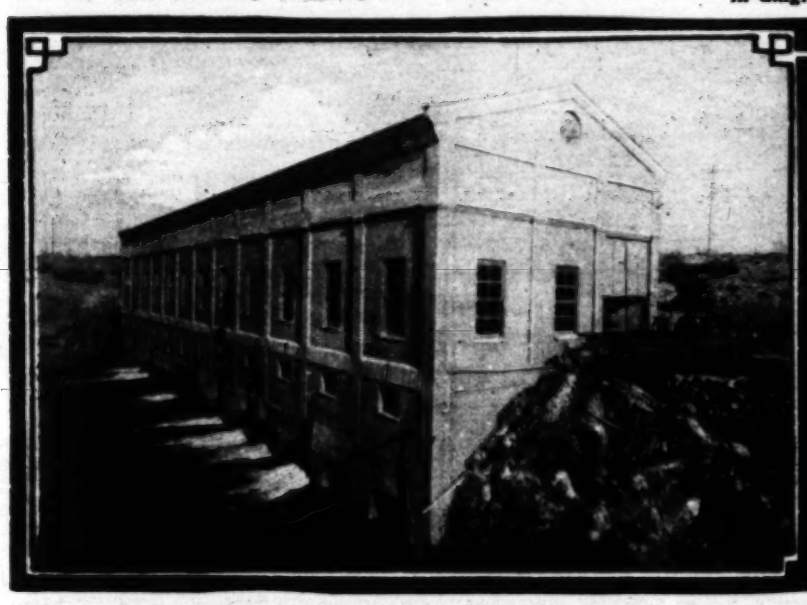
There are still other important factors besides the increase of revenue to the farmers in the shape of indirect land development in connection with this improvement work. There are 40,000 acres of uncultivated land east and south of the present irrigated area of the Salt River Valley and the land owners in the district under irrigation have practically completed plans for the building of a canal through the district, utilizing the flood waters made available by the building of the Mormon Flat Dam for partial irrigation. Large wells will be sunk, which, with the hydroelectric power made available, can be operated economically for supplementary irrigation. In this way practically all of this district will be brought under cultivation. This land is very well adapted to the growing of fruits of all kinds, as well as alfalfa, grain, cotton and other crops, such as are now grown in the Salt River Valley.

A district to the west of the Salt River Valley will, quite probably, be developed because of the power made available. Tentative agreements have been entered into between the land owners of this district and the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association for the utilizing of surplus water and, with the power which will be available, these lands can be irrigated very economically.

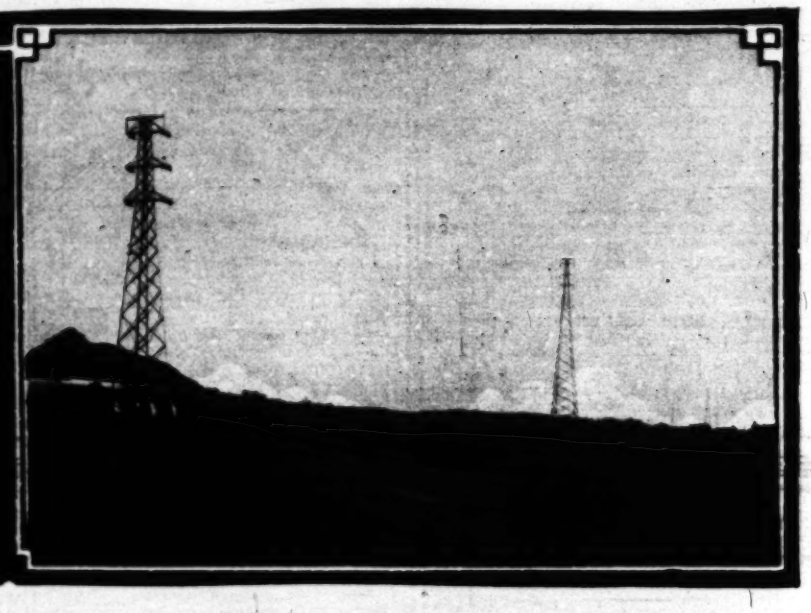
Still another district, south of the Gila River and about fifteen miles from the southern boundary line of the Salt River Valley, has already voted bonds for development by means of an elaborate system of wells and pumping plants. These pumps will be operated with the low-priced power made available by building of the Mormon Flats Dam.

The annual revenue from the farms of the Salt River Valley has averaged $16,000,000 for the past five years, including two years of depression. The revenue from the live stock for last year was $5,000,000.

The area under the project at the present time is 203,302 acres. Outside of the project in Maricopa county, there is now under irrigation more than 100,000 acres. With the amount of land brought under cultivation through this development work, the area of irrigated land in Maricopa county, Arizona, will total some 400,000 acres of level land, with more than 300 miles of paved roads intersecting in every direction and placing almost every farm within a mile or less of a paved road, with a goodly percentage of the 8000 farms of the valley on paved [illegible] yards.



Hydroelectric power house of Salt River Valley project. The success of the power plan to date is the incentive to the greater undertaking now unfolding.



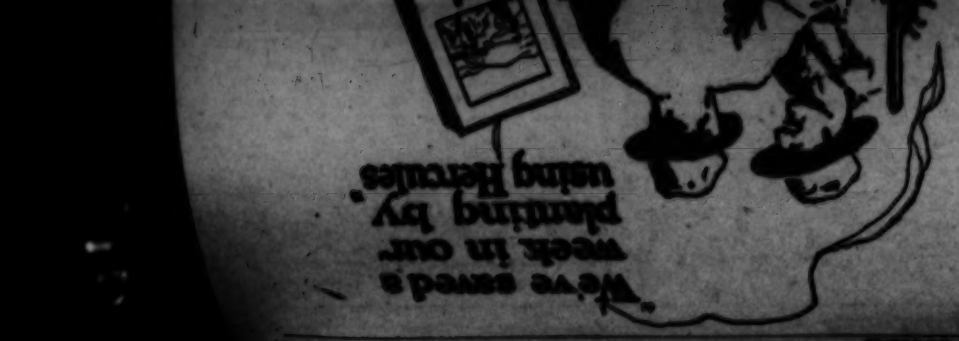
Transmission line, Salt River project. The Arizona plan is to make irrigation water produce the utmost of power to lift more water for more irrigation.

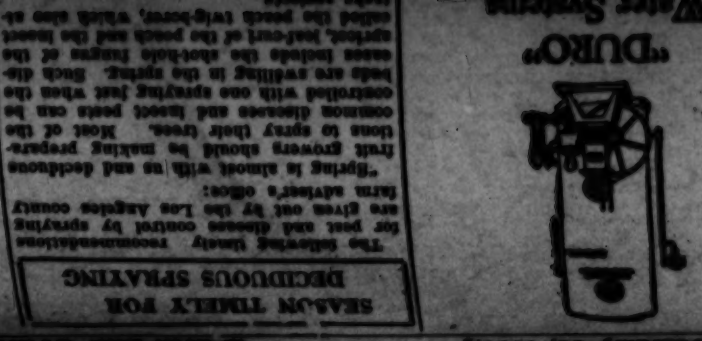


The site of the Mormon Flat dam.

GOVERNMENT TO HELP

VISALIA.—As a result of the action recently taken by Tulare county supervisors, the United States Department of Agriculture is reported willing to send out an entomologist who will open a three-year study of thrip conditions and their control in the citrus and grape areas of the county. The County Board of Supervisors has agreed to pay the salary of an assistant, to work in the laboratory, for a period of at least six months, the work to be continued if it proves satisfactory to the Supervisors. If the office of plant pathologist is re-established at the end of that period, citrus growers will assume the burden of expense for the remaining period deemed necessary to complete the experiment. A growers' committee, headed by J. A. Milligan of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, expressed the opinion that thrip control was at present the one control subject which remained to be definitely determined in Tulare county. The committee advanced the opinion that grape growers would assist in the expense, if it should be found necessary to shift the burden to them later.





SEASON TIMELY FOR DECIDUOUS SPRAYING

The following timely recommendations for pest and disease control by spraying are given out by the Los Angeles county farm advisor's office:

"Spring is almost with us and deciduous fruit growers should be making preparations to spray their trees. Most of the common diseases and insect pests can be controlled with one spraying just when the buds are swelling in the spring. Such diseases included the shot-hole fungus of the apricot, leaf-curl of the peach and the insect called the peach twig-borer, which also at-

Growing Nursery Stock for the Parks of a Big City



The Los Angeles City Park Department nursery and propagating plant in Elysian Park, where thousands of trees and shrubs are grown annually for the forty-five city parks under the supervision of Park Superintendent Frank Shearer. It is located in Chavez Ravine, one of the many beautiful spots in the park.



A plot of Cocos Plumosa, or Queen Palms, grown from seed. Such stock is started under cover, transplanted in nursery rows and left until large enough for ornamental uses. The palms shown here will soon border a walk or drive in one of the many beautiful Los Angeles parks.



Matt Lambert, superintendent of the nursery, who has charge of all propagating activities, as well as the distribution of the stock.



Workmen on the nursery grounds dig, ball and load trees of all sorts on trucks which distribute the stock to the various parks for planting. In balling trees for transplanting they are so dug that the soil immediately surrounding the roots is left intact. To hold this in place, sacking is wrapped around the ball, and securely tied with twine.



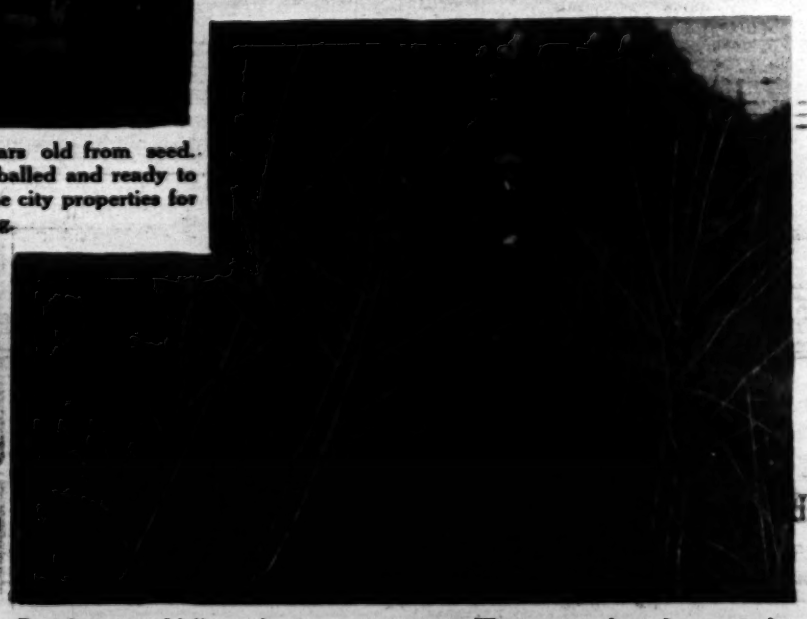
The trees shown in this picture, balled and ready for transplantation, are the Cedrus Atlantica, or Mt. Atlas Cedar, a fast-growing evergreen with a silver green foliage, and which will eventually attain a height of over 100 feet. Through the activities of the park department, many hillsides in Elysian Park are now clothed with beautiful specimens of the Atlantica.



Live oaks, five years old from seed. These trees are balled and ready to be sent out to the city properties for parkway planting.



Sycamore trees "heeled in" to stimulate rooting. The sycamore is a very popular tree in Southern California, and many of the mountain streams are bordered with the native species.



Deciduous, or Valley oaks, in nursery rows. This tree is planted extensively in picnic and playgrounds, where shade is desirable only in the summer months.

MONDAY MORNING.

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POLISH ARMY DRIVES BACK LITHUANIANS

BY HENRY WALES
[SPECIAL-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Feb. 18.—News reached here today of the outbreak of hostilities between Polish and Lithuanian forces, along the main line of the Grodno-Vilna railway.

COUPLING LINE

Making Rich Farms by Drainage in Orange County

BY GEORGE LAW.

ALTHOUGH Southern California is a semiarid land whose chief agricultural interests depend upon irrigation, it possesses "damp land" areas where the opposite problem of drainage is the key to productivity.

Our coastline is formed mostly of cliffs from whose edge warm dry mesa lands recede to pastoral hills, depressed valleys, high plateaus and brushy mountain slopes. But breaking the brown wall at various points are coves, canyadas and the mouths of widening river valleys. Were our rivers deep, navigable streams, there would be wide estuaries extending from the sea to such sites as those of Los Angeles and Santa Ana. But our freak streams, upside down most of the time, dry here, wet there, and fond of going on sprees with Jupiter Pluvius, make only cienagas, swamps and duck ponds as they near the sea.

This peculiarity renders worthless in their natural state thousands upon thousands of acres in the choicest commercial locations. Every valley and canyada opening upon the sea from Los Angeles to San Diego has its spoiled area of shallow bayou and swamp. Immense value attaches to some of these regions. Bay extension on the one hand and drainage on the other are moving along apace toward the reclamation of the more important locations for navigation, industrial sites and agriculture. The swamp lands are in most instances hedged by mesas and hills now making but a poor productive return because of lack of irrigating water. Drainage projects, therefore, widen out inevitably into dual purpose reapportionments of nature's water supply, removing an excess here and supplying a dearth there, toward the placing of the diverse areas on a prospering productive basis.

Whereas the swamp lands near the terminals of the Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers are destined for utilization as sites for the rapidly increasing factories, foundries and industrial plants, the broad depressed valley-end of the Santa Ana River, between the city of Santa Ana and the beach towns, is most important at present for agricultural purposes.

A number of drainage districts have been organized for the reclamation of this extensive catch-basin. Already many thousands of acres have been converted from marsher and alkali flats into rich fields producing a variety of valuable crops. Land condemned to idleness and uselessness, unsafe for habitation because of the stagnant pools and the frequent floods, proving only of benefit in an indirect fashion to the sporting interests of a few gun clubs, are now being converted, by a simple and inexpensive system of ditching and dredging, into rich farms and attractive residence regions.

The methods and results of the Delhi drainage district, the appreciation in value of the 8000 and some acres within this district, and the crops being raised on the reclaimed land, give a good idea of what is being done, or can be done, toward the complete solution of the wet-land problem.

Before drainage was started the region was a swampy waste serving no useful end whatsoever except for the occasional pasturing of cattle. The worst spots were bogs overgrown with tules and cat-tails, the next worst were flats of "soda" land, white with alkali or deeply carpeted with salt grass; the best spots were meadows of wire grass. The winter rains converted the entire area into dangerous quagmires. In flood years, the waters of the Santa Ana River spread over most of the land and piled up to a depth of four feet. Before drainage the very best of it could be bought for $50 or $60 per acre, and it was not worth that; value attached to it simply because of commercial location and the assurances of a better future.

Then, fifteen years ago, the owners of the land formed a drainage district. They levied an assessment, bought dredges and proceeded to scoop out great open drains. Gradually, as the work proceeded, the water was drawn off from one block of land after another, until the owners found themselves realizing the happy dream of possessing tillable fields whose value was mounting by leaps and bounds.



The dredge at its daily task of keeping the ditches clean.

The district is now honeycombed by a maze of ditches from ten to fourteen feet deep, all emptying into a main drain that carries the water through a sixty-foot cut into Newport Bay. The drains are as numerous as roads, or more so. More are being dug each year as the plan of reclamation proceeds.

The drains present a rather startling appearance, trenching hugely across the fields with the excavated earth piled in a solid ridge on one side. The old ones are cluttered up with dense growths of tules, reeds, weeds and bushes. They are popular habitations for frogs, and even minnows may be seen in some of the pools. The water is clear and evidently of a fair degree of purity.

Several dredges are at work most of the time, keeping the main drains cleared out and excavating new ones. These are huge motor vehicles about the size of moving vans. They creep along the ditches like giant frog-eaters, continually reaching their long beaks down in search of hapless victims for their insatiable appetites. A large claw-shovel at the end of a steel crane grabs a cubic yard or two of mud in the bottom of the ditch. The crane then rises, the body of the dredge gyrates and places the shovelful along the side of the ditch or across the road. One dredge operated by two men makes about four telephone poles of distance a day, lowering the ditch four or five feet. The operating cost is about $20.

This cost, as well as other expenses of the district, is met by a levying of taxes, pro-rated according to reclaimed acreage. The total is not, of course, very great. In fact, the president of the district told me that their expense in getting rid of water is not nearly as high as that of most regions to obtain water.

The system of open ditches is not necessarily permanent. It is, however, the simplest and cheapest means of draining the land. As the wealth of the district increases, tile drains will probably be installed, the ditches filled in, and the acreage now lost in open ditches made to produce also.

The effect of drainage has been very remarkable. Expressed in figures, it has brought up the value of the land from around $50 to $500 an acre—multiplied the value ten times. Parts of the district set the value of their acres in the neighborhood of $1000. While a part of this valuation accrues from location, the major part of it is determined by productivity. What drainage has actually accomplished is both to lower the water table and to carry away the alkali. Whereas, before, a hole could not be dug, but what water seeped into it and rose to the top, now the water table, except during the rainy season, is but little above the bottom of the drains. That is, the water has been lowered eight or ten feet.

This splendid result enables the successful farming of the land to a considerable variety of crops, notably beets, alfalfa, celery, beans, bell peppers, corn and garden truck, although it is still unfavorable to the development of orchards—owing mainly to the winter rise—excepting possibly of pear trees. Berries and small fruits, however, may be included within the list of well-adapted crops. The rich black soil, after drainage, is exceedingly favorable to celery, one of the highest paying of vegetables. The region appears well suited to rice production, but the farmers have not as yet gone in for this popular central California crop.

There remains still an area of what the settlers call "damp land." But this is admirably suited to the growing of sugar beets without irrigation. Heavy yields are harvested from such land. Irrigation, on the other hand, has actually tended to limit the crop. The proximity of a large sugar factory has set a premium upon the production of beets.

In the vegetable line, cauliflower makes a splendid winter crop, to be followed by potatoes, corn, tomatoes or bell peppers. The distance from big markets has tended to specialize production in a few vegetables, such as celery and tomatoes.

Alfalfa, of course, thrives in the district; in fact, throughout the damp region, luxurating in the nearness of the water and suffering no discouragement, once given a good start, from the presence of alkali. The newly drained blocks are generally broken in by means of alfalfa. But this crop enjoys a considerable and unfluctuating demand in conjunction with dairying. Creameries in Santa Ana provide a ready market for large quantities of milk. Hence many dairies have become established in the drainage districts. One dairy milks 300 cows.

Although the draining away of excess water is the necessary condition of the region's worth, still irrigation has to be resorted to in the raising of most of the crops. But there is not the slightest difficulty about securing water. With little expence the ranchers are able to develop artesian wells of fine water. But there is a simpler and cheaper way to obtain irrigating water.

More or less of a stream is flowing sluggishly in every drain; and down the main ditch to the bay about 200 inches of water are continuously slipping away to be wasted in the salt water. The ranchers, therefore, wisely tap these supplies according to their requirements. By means of private pumping plants, with tap pipes lowered into the ditches, they help themselves, at the mere cost of operating their pumps, to the water they need. They not only get rid of their saturation devil, but in chasing him out they make him contribute to their prosperity!

Dozens of little pumping plants operate along the drains. The supply of water is apparently inexhaustible. Some of the ranchers use it also for domestic purposes, claiming that it is as fresh and pure as could reasonably be desired. The water trickles into truckloads of beets; celery, tomatoes, and flows in lacteal compound through great creameries. Yet with all that is used, 200 inches are ever running to waste into Newport Bay.

Not five miles to the east and south the extensive range of coastal hills begins, diversified by lovely valleys and level mesas, cooled in summer and moderated in winter by the balmy breath of the sea. This is the unconquered domain of mighty ranchos, aggregating hundreds of thousands of acres in a few names. Not all of these empires are arable; probably from 50 to 75 per cent of the land is too rough for anything except cattle range. The fraction of the arable part that is cultivated is dry farmed to grain and hay; the finest acres to lima beans, and a few of the warm seaside acres to winter vegetables. But all, or almost all, without water!

One is prone to speculate as to how much of this present grain and bean range might easily and inexpensively—at a moderate cost that the land could easily bear—be converted into highly productive or-

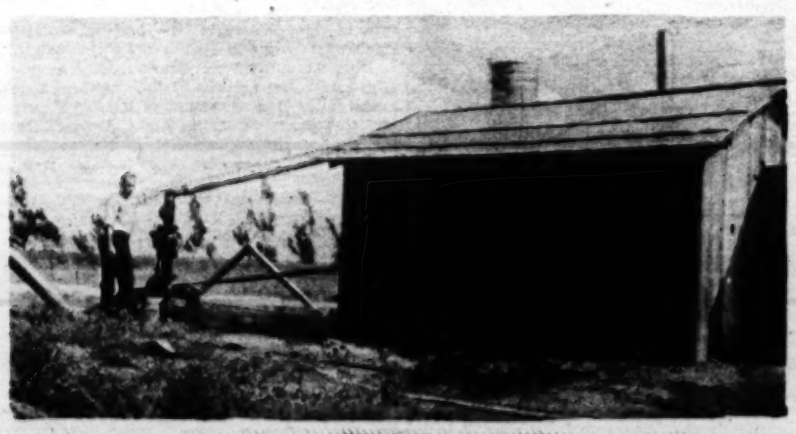


A new drainage ditch recently dredged out and already collecting water.

chards and gardens by this water wasting to Newport Bay.

Indeed, the panorama widens as thought touches it. Practically from the borders of Santa Ana southward, a great triangle of almost untenanted land, roughly demarked by Irvine, Balboa and the San Diego county line, is awaiting only the service of an aqueduct from a great water source, or catch basin, such as that of these drainage districts, to duplicate upon the foothills the story of Los Angeles county.

Over 8,000,000 pounds of sweet corn for seed was produced commercially in 1922, which is an increase of 100 per cent over 1921, but still 20 per cent less than the five-year average, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.



The engine house and pump of a Delhi district rancher.



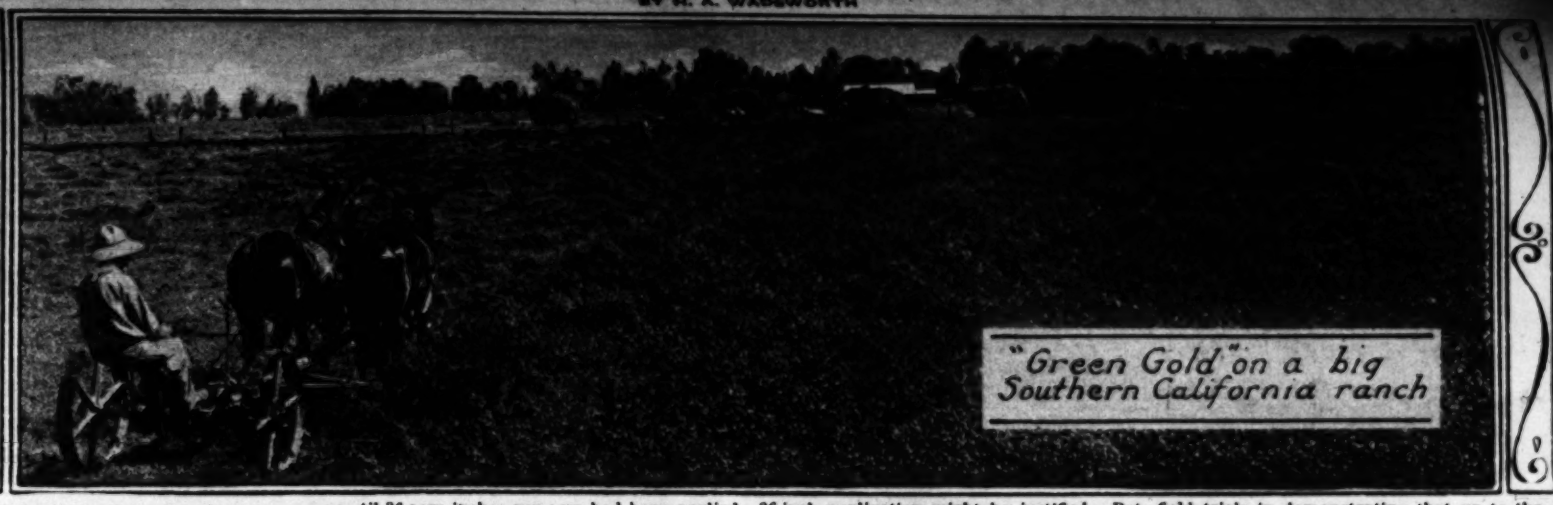
Showing how the rancher taps the drain for irrigation water.

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Tests Show Economic Duty of Water in Alfalfa Field

BY H. A. WADSWORTH



THAT 500 pounds of water are required to produce one pound of field-cured alfalfa hay, is the interesting deduction from a six-year experiment recently completed at the University Farm of the Davis branch of the College of Agriculture. From the results observed it is clearly demonstrated that an increase in the irrigation water applied to an alfalfa field is reflected in an increase in yield, until a certain optimum application has been reached. After that point increase in the depth of application means a decrease in yield and, in certain areas, an increase in the necessity for drainage. But until this critical point is reached, the addition of 500 pounds of water to the surface means an increase of one pound of hay.

For a period of six years, seven blocks of land bearing average stands of alfalfa were subjected to different irrigation treatments, receiving seasonal applications of twelve inches, eighteen inches, twenty-four inches, thirty inches, thirty-six inches, forty-eight inches and sixty inches, respectively. All of these applications were in addition to the average seasonal rainfall of eighteen inches.

The yields of normal field-cured hay increased with each additional application until 36-acre inches per acre had been applied. An additional application then showed a decrease in the production and the application of 60-acre inches per acre resulted in a great loss of yield. These results are shown graphically in the diagram on this page.

From these results it is clear that in parts of the State where soil types and climatic conditions are similar to those at Davis, seasonal applications of 36-acre inches per acre will result in a maximum crop of alfalfa hay. Fields which receive either more water or less water than this amount will, on an average, produce less than the maximum, either through a lack of available soil moisture or through an excess.

This unit has been called the "gross duty of water for alfalfa under local conditions." Thirty-six acre inches per acre will produce more hay per acre than any other application. But since farmers are more interested in making money than in making alfalfa hay, another factor must be considered. Irrigation water usually costs money and labor must be expended to insure its proper distribution. When values are given to these two items, it is found that the additional six inches of water, applied to that block which received the 36-inch application was not justified by an increase in yield. In areas where irrigation water is inexpensive, where alfalfa hay is very valuable and where the drainage hazard resulting from excessive application is slight, the 36-inch application might be justified. But such a combination of conditions is very rare. Thirty-acre inches per acre is the application from which an alfalfa grower in the Sacramento Valley, for example, may expect his greatest net return and the most unlikely increase in drainage troubles. This unit is called the "economic duty of water" and is the application of water which will insure the greatest net return in cash to the grower, in place of the greatest gross yield.

A detailed statement of yields, costs and net returns for the six-year period is given in the following table, the information being taken from Bulletin No. 280 of the College of Agriculture, "The Economical Irrigation of Alfalfa in the Sacramento Valley:"

No. of irrigations.	Unit depth each irrigation, in.	Depth of water applied.	Average value of hay per acre at $7 per ton.	Average cost of production per acre.	Average profit per acre	Average yield tons per acre.
0	0	00	$27.16	$8.73	$18.43	3.88
2	6	12	39.41	15.37	24.04	5.63
3	6	18	47.60	19.35	28.25	6.80
4	6	24	55.14	23.22	32.22	7.92
4	7½	30	62.86	26.17	36.11	8.98
4	9	36	64.89	27.96	36.93	9.27
4	12	48	67.14	29.10	34.04	9.02
4	15	60	58.84	29.44	29.50	8.42

Additional experiments were conducted at the University Farm with alfalfa plants in tanks, where the use of irrigation water could be carefully observed. These tanks received the same applications given to the field-trials, and the use of water was determined by repeated weighings of the tank and its contents. These results verified the field trials in demonstrating that up to the point of the economic duty of water for alfalfa, an increase of 500 pounds of water resulted in an increase of one pound of field-cured hay. When the samples of hay from the tanks were oven dried, 700 pounds of water were required for one pound of oven-dried hay.

In an effort to check these results in other areas, a similar set of experiments were begun by the Division of Irrigation Practice of the College of Agriculture, on a tract of land in the Delhi Land Settlement Colony. Only one year's results are obtainable, but evidence is given to the belief that even under conditions of soil and climate which differ widely from those at Davis, the economic duty as found at that station is practically the same in other areas. The gross duty for the Delhi station will probably be a little lower. Five years more of continuous observation will be required before conclusions can be drawn from the Delhi experiments.



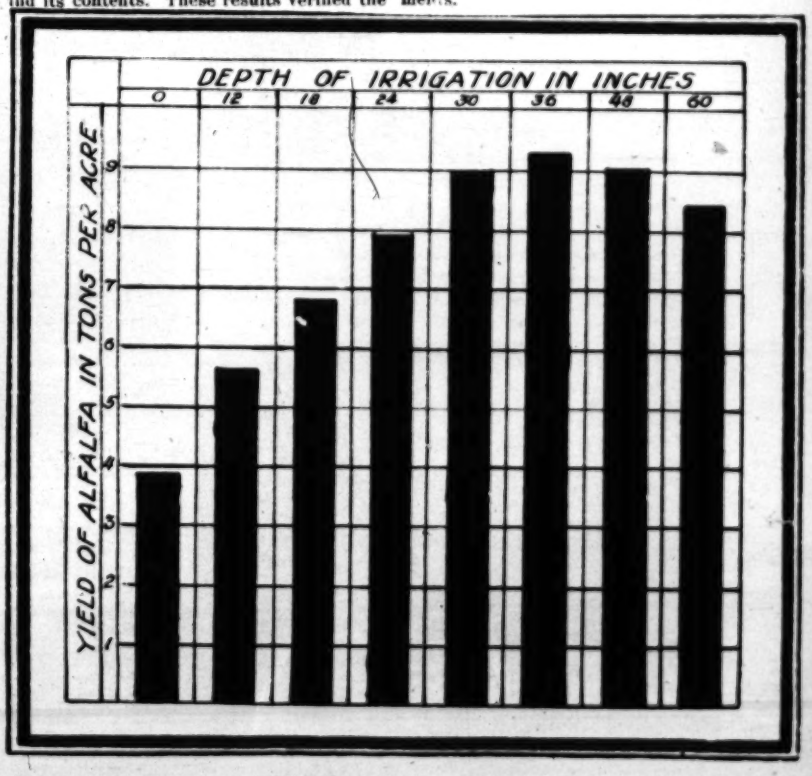


Diagram showing results of alfalfa duty of water experiments conducted at University Farm, Davis, from 1910 to 1915. Note the maximum yield with an annual application of thirty-six inches of water. The most economical yields were obtained with annual applications of from thirty to thirty-six inches.

Left—Alfalfa plants grown in tanks supplied with carefully measured quantities of water have checked the belief, arrived at in tests at Davis, that 500 pounds of water are necessary for the production of one pound of field cured alfalfa hay.